cloudy Wednesday.

'Great Battle of West' Now

come of Entire War

been taken" by German attackers.

had at last begun.

gium's eastern defenses.

300 Million for

Building Program

tion of 68 Combat,

Auxiliary Ships

Underway, French Declare

Momentum in Drive Carries Invaders to

Meuse River; Struggle May Decide Out-

Paris—(AP)—A French military spokesman conceded this

morning that the city of Sedan, 10 miles within France in the

fortified border zone below the Belgian border, "probably has

The high command earlier had admitted that the Germans,

Free Suspect Hull Is Reported In Slaying of Mother, Son; Push Inquiry

Sheriff, Aides Investigate Along Line Of New Theory

DELAY INQUEST

Funeral Services for Pair Will be Held Wednesday Morning

Releasing a suspect who was questioned yesterday in the cold-blooded murders of Mrs. Anne Van Camp, 77, and her son, William, 31, Saturday night at their farm home five miles north of Little Chute, Sheriff John Lappen and his aides today pressed their investigation along two new lines of inquiry on the theory that the shot-gun killings might have committed in spite rather than with a robbery motive.

The suspect questioned yesterday had been taken into custody by Brown county authorities. District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said today that Brown county authorities have been asked to assist the Outagamie county sheriff's department i in the investigation.

Sheriff Lappen stated that he plans to question all former employes of the farm in an attempt to

of the farm about 10 o'clock Saturday night and that he stopped when he saw someone lying in the ditch along the town road. He said that he found two youths, about 15 and 16 years of age, in the ditch and that they waved him on, saying he killings. However, this angle is mated at \$40,000,000 a year. being investigated further, he said

Found By Neighbor the Van Camps and who was em-Sunday morning when William fail-The body of William was found lying on the back porch, while the body of Mrs. Van Camp was found: in her bed. Apparently she was killed as she slept, Sheriff Lappen said. Both had died instantly from shotgun blasts in the face.

William had played ball with a come of less than \$50-a-month, group in the neighborhood early in' partly dressed when his body was the first year.

Heard Noise

bor reported he heard a noise about 9.30 like a board falling. He went Lappen said that the noise might have been the shooting

The inquest set for Thursday today was postponed, according to the district attorney who said that he will be in Madison on that day getting the stamp of approval of the attorney general on courthouse Steel Workers Organizing Commitbonds which were sold last week The inquest, when scheduled, will be held at Freedom, he said.

Funeral services for the murdered pair will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Nicholas church. Dyke will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Dock Worker Killed

Ceasar, 24, his life yesterday.

winch caught in his glove and lift- subscribe," the report said, ed him high above a Northern Paper Mills pulpwood steamer.

plunged to his death in the ships economic planning."

Quick, The Swatter!

The world as seen by a fly shown at New York's Museum of Natural History. Because flies have mosaic eyes, they see everything as broken into little spots. Humiliating, isn't it? The thought that even a fly considers us no better than a hostile mass of little spots makes us feel -well, sort of spotty, for lack of a better word. But fortunately, self esteem is readily boosted by a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent. This one was very en-

ICE BOX-White, 50 lb. capacity, \$3.00. Telephone 2334. 908 N. Superior St.

couraging:

Had several calls and sold after first insertion of ad.

Convinced Allies

Washington -(P) - Secretary of State Hull was reliably represented today as convinced that the allies eventually would

This was on the basis of a speech last night before the American Society of International Law in which Hull urged his listeners "to hold fast to the conviction that law and morality will triumph over the forces of lawlessness and chaos which have again risen to challenge the very concept of order under law -just as they have, in the past, triumphed over similar chal-

As for himself, he said, "I am certain of that triumph."

Throughout the address, characterized by associates as the strongest he has made since the outbreak of the European war, Hull did not name any European

Pension Bill Is Given House O.K., 247 to 31

Dependent Widows, Children of Vets

Washington -(P)- The house, reversing itself, voted today to provide \$50,000,000 for farm tenant find a possible clue to the killer. loans out of Reconstruction Finance A Milwaukee man, who did not Corporation funds. Three months give his name, vesterday reported ago, the chamber refused to increase Navy Asks Added that he was driving in the vicinity a \$70,000,000 fund provided in a previous measure. The senate, however, insisted on the increase and the house agreed to change its po-

Washington-(T-The senate re that he should "mind your own ceived today a house-approved bill Wants to Speed Construct bank of the Meuse, was emptied Lappen said he was of to pension dependent widows, chilthe opinion that the youths had been dren and parents of dead World war drinking but had nothing to do with veterans at an immediate cost esti-

sition today by a roll call vote of

197 to 153.

Representative Costello (D-Calif) an opponent, told the house during The bodies of Mrs Van Camp debate on the proposal yesterday and her son were found by John that the expense would rise to "a Verkuilen, the nearest neighbor of cold billion dollars a year' by 1968. Representative Massingale Okla.) said this was a good time to demonstrate that "war means the now on the ways. A 48-hour work

The house passed the measure, shippards also was proposed

between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday \$20, and a widow with children up and borrowing the money. month, a parent or childless widow es or raising the federal debt limit He said it has been established that would have to be receiving an in-

the evening and that he had gone came an estimate that 30 500 child- about \$250 000 000 of the \$300,000directly home between 8 30 and 9 less widows, 66 700 widows with 000 extra he recommended would

Sheriff Lappen said that a neigh-or reported he heard a noise about Urge Conference

Union Committee Wants Roosevelt to Call National Confab

Chicago - (P) - Officers of the tee proposed today that President Roosevelt call a "national unemployment conference" to obtain a "healthy development of long-range

economic planning. Freedom, the cortege leaving the ond SW.O.C. convention by Chair-In a report read before the sec-Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukau- man Philip Murray, they recomna, at 8:15. The Rev. A. W Van mended that leaders of government, industry, labor and farm groups be invited to such a meet-

"A conference of this description In Green Bay Tragedy would obviously necessitate a would obviously necessitate a Green Bay The fact that he tional economy and encompass an was wearing gloves cost Albert exchange of ideas that might develop constructive proposals to Ceasar was working on a dock which each of the grousp reprehere when a hook on an unloading sented in such a meeting might

"It naturally would entail lengthy discussion that presupposes a Then the glove tore loose and he healthy development of long-range

Will Defeat Nazis

defeat Germany.

Asks Payments to

neiner a veteran's the legislators a decision on whethdeath resulted directly from his war or to finance proposed increases in

From the veterans administration, the house naval committee, that

o'clock. William apparently had children, 23 500 orphans, and par- be needed to expedite construction taken a bath and shaved immediate- ents of 32 800 deceased veterans of hulls and machinery and that ly before the shooting as he was would be eligible for pensions in about \$45.00,000 more would be needed for ordnance and armer.

Robinson declared the navy also wants to put navy and private shipyards on a three-shift basis. He conceded, in response to questions by 9.30 like a board falling. He went outside his home and noticed a light outside his home and noticed a light outside his home and noticed a light. On Unemployment would be about nine months before the yards would be in "full swing" the yards would be in "full swing" at the projected faster pace,

Hulls Needed

orginator of ship construction, told

Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, co-

Robinson testified at the opening of an extraordinary inquiry by the committee to determine ways and means of stepping up the building program.

Hohenzollerns Try In Vain to Learn

Fate of Ex-Kaiser Berlin -r All attempts by the Hohenzollern family to learn something concerning the fate of the venerable head of the dynasty, former Kaiser Wilhelm II,

have failed. (The German-Dutch fighting is believed to be in the vicinity of the former kaiser's exile retreat at Doorn, which is near

Utrecht.) "We don't even know whether

grandpa still is at Doorn," one grandson said today. "So far as grandpa himself is

concerned, all he desires is to be left in peace on his little Dutch The former kaiser is 81.

Bargains on Wide Variety of Merchandise Will be Offered Shopping Crowds Appleton Day Visit as many stores as possible | Complete information on Apple- Frederick S. Burroughs, former ies.

will participate in the special bar- ton day supplement will appear in gain event and because every store Wednesday's edition. will for that day offer the best | Clerks will wear Appleton day quality goods at great savings, the badges, participating stores will be committee feels shoppers will want decorated with streamers, and at-

gains as will fill their needs. By visiting a good number of on Thursday. tores, they will be in a position to snap up" bargains on a wide range

of merchandise, mission from the city council to de- week's spring bargain event. clare Thursday a "no limit" parking ! Kitchen

hat's the advice for shoppers of ton day goes out to the rural routes Because more than 60 merchants, ers serviced by carriers, the Apple-

brighten up the downtown section Merchants have reported making

day for out-of-town customers in goods, furniture, clothing, and taorder to help shoppers who will dies are just a few of the articles had been in ill health and out of office at least once a week and will duced prices on Appleton day.

gaining momentum in their push through southeastern Belgium, had crossed France's northern border and it was generaly conceded that the long-awaited "great battle of the west" The German advance, the French communique disclosed, was part of a push which carried the Germans to the Meuse river on an 80-mile front extending northward from Sedan through the Belgian town of Namur to Liege, key point in Bel-Military advices have indicated that it was along this line that the allies planned to make their stand against the Germans in a battle expected to prove a decisive factor in the outcome of the entire war.

The Germans were reported to have concentrated a massive attack, supported by tanks and airplanes, in the Sedan sector. The town, which is on the south of its civilian population.

Fighting at Dinant

Equally heavy fighting was reported by the French at the Bel-Washington-T-The navy recgian town of Dinant, 15 miles south ommended today that congress provide immediately an additional of Namur on the Meuse. Dinant \$300,000,000 to speed up construction likewise was abandoned by civiof 68 combat and auxiliary ships hans

ed to appear for morning chores expenditure of billions of dollars." I week for government and private the nazi attack was increasing At the White House, it was dis-There was no indication whether closed that President Roosevelt, had used two full divisions in their the senate would act at this session, planning a message to congress lat- drive to the Meuse. Sedan is locat-The pensions would be payable er in the week, would leave up to ed in the northern extension of the Maginot line

The French reported repulse of embourg borders - after bitter street fighting. The French still

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Dutch Army Falls Back as Germans Continue Attack

Takes New Position on

Main Water Defense Line in Utrecht Amsterdam-1)-The Dutch field

army defending western Holland has fallen back before the German attack to their strong, main water defense line in Utrecht province, the high command announced today.

The communique was issued by General Henri Gerard Winkelman, commander-in-chief of Holland's land and sea forces and the highest representative in Holland of the Dutch government, which now is in

He announced that German forces in control of northeastern provinces had failed in an attempt to capture the vital 16-mile dike separating the Isselmeer (Zuider Zee) from

the North sea. The commander-in-chief said the government left Holland in view of

Turn to page 7 col 5 Four Plead Innocent To Charges of Trying

To Defraud Investors New York-(1)-Howard C. Hopconspiracy and defrauding invest- now at war. ors of more than \$20,000,000.

exed bail at \$5,000 each, and tentaively set Sept. 3 for trial. fered today by the committee which in today's Post-Crescent. For readvice president, and Charles M. Tramer afterneys for the system.

Takes Own Life With

Eau Claire. Wis. -(P)- Palmer them to get out. to take advantage of as many bar- tractive new window displays will Semingson, 48, of Ossco, a World war veteran and member of the Employables on Relief Eau Claire American Legion post, committeed suicide in Putnam special buying trips into Chicago drive here last night by setting adn other large centers to obtain off a charge of dynamite he had found this morning by members of work if it is offered. appliances. sporting a city work crew.

drive into the city for the bargain that will be offered at greatly re- work for years and was discour- be dropped from the rolls if he does called to rejoin their posts Thursday and Friday. Other leaves already



station in London. In the center background is the English Earl of Harewood, who met them. This photo was cabled from London to New York.

Allied Situation in Southern Holland Is 'Extremely Serious'

Brussels -(P- The Belgian high The shooting may have occurred service. An orphan would get \$12 a defense costs by enacting new tax- a German assault at Longwy-in- command reported tonight that its size the French frontier near the forces took up new defense posijunction of the Belgian and Lux- tions last night "without suffering" any losses."

from the Liege area.

London-(P-Germany's smashing ous" situation for allied warriors in southern Holland today, In Belgium possession of the capital. Prussels. in the lowland countries said that it 1937 and 1938. would be a few days before the course of the war could be told, but that British treors were cooperating

with Belgian soldiers in detense of Brussels A Netherlands army communique admitted that the Germans fully control the northern Holland provinces, but said that 'Retterdam on the north side of the Rive. Maas is in our hands."

The Netherlands government of Premier Derek Jan de Geer arrived. London-(F)-Lord Beaverbrook, famed newspaper publisher, tonight today to toin Queen Wilhelmina and was appointed minister for aircraft production. Other cabinet appointthe other members of the Dutch roy- ments announced tonight were Sir John Reith, former minister of infor- . . . pierced through as far as al tamily who sought sanctuary in mation, to be minister of transport, and Dr. Hugh Dalton, laborite, min-Rotterdam," England.

Tighting at Liege The British military source who

said that the situation in southern French Maginot line along the Rhine north of Basel thundered late today south of the line from Liege to Holland is "extremely serious" also for the first time in weeks. Military observers here believed the duel was Namur our troops left the Ardennes said it was recaided in London as started by the French in an effort to smash nazi rail communications in-"likely" that Liese was isolated, but expressed belief that fighting is go-

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American Citizens Urged to Leave Rome

Washington - The Secretary Hull . on, founder and long a dominant said today that Ambassador Wil- the two broadcasts would be in English and would be different in content. gantic struggle which may dwarf figure in the \$1300,000,000 Asso-tham Phillips in Rome was calling tated Gas and Electric system, and to the attention of American citithree associates pleaded innocent zens in Italy the same kind of notice old who belong to the last group of recruitable reserves The call was contoday in federal court to a 19-count and warning to leave that has been tained in a national defense ministry communique. indictment charging them with given in other European countries

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard press conference after receiving country in the event of an Italian attack. dispatches which described anti-British and anti-French demonstrawere tions in Rome and other Italian cit-The notice and warning given

Americans in other countries in Europe was to the effect that, conditions being serious, they had bet- had landed successfully at Bjerkvik, seven miles north of Narvik, Nor- ready won in the low countries. ter leave while communications way, with only "a few minor casualties." "Bjerkvik is in the rear of the were open, because in case war German positions in the Gratangen area, where our forces made a suc-Charge of Dynamite spread, it might be difficult for cessful attack at the same time," said a communique.

Compelled to Take Jobs Milwankee -(F)-County officials took steps today to compel employ-The committee has received per- new and useful merchandise for this tied to his chest The body was ables on the relief rolls to accept Every employable on relief must Semingson left a note saying he register at a public employment

Adjourn Hearing in

Belgium's cabinet, with air-raid terday to May 20 the preliminary sirens screaming through the city hearing for Frank R. Schwandt, declared, however, that it would former cashier of the Foster bank remain in the capital—the goal of a at Brandon, charged with making Zimmerman Selects German army driving vestward false entries and false statements concerning assets of a corporation

District Attorney George M. St. Fred Zimmerman, delegate to the Command declared they also attacks created an "extremely seri- Peter submitted portions of testiRepublican national convention, an- had smashed through key dea great battle was developing for a previous John Doe inquiry. The his alternate. testimony concerned alleged sub-A military source appraising the mission of false balance sheets for pledged to District Attorney Thomwidespread conflict for supremacy the Brandon Telephone company in as E. Dewey, of New York, for the

> George Schwandt, former assistant headquarters in Milwaukee the gov- bourg and French-Belgian border cashier of the bank, who is await- ernor would act as his alternate up to the point of Mezieres-Charleing frial on a charge of embezzling and that he anticipated selection of ville has been reached nearly tween 1935 and 1939.

situation growing increasingly grave.

corporated in the westwall from Karlsruhe and Freiburg.

New York-A)-Two addresses from London by Queen Wilhelmina, of

Tokio-(1)-The foreign office announced today that the Japanese con-

Paris-(I)-The French government, striving to keep Italy from enter-

ing the war on Germany's side, delivered objections to Rome today

Parls-(1)-The war ministry announced tonight that "agricultural

against the anti-allied campaign in the fascist press.

had been cancelled.

ng bombers and the approaching attack of armored units on the city, Rotterdam has capitulated and thereby preserved itself from destruction. "In north Belgium, German armored units have reached

London—(AP)—A broadcast heard in London tonight identified by the announcer as coming from the Dutch radio quoted the Dutch army commander, General Henri Gerard Winkel-

man, as declaring "our resistance has been broken by overwhelming power."

The broadcast said that Rotterdam and Utrecht, second and fourth cities of the Netherlands, had surrendered.

threatened with destruction so, "to save further sacrifice of men," the cities have surrendered.

Berlin-(AP)-The Belgian and Dutch armies have been

news agency, reported today from the western front. the Dutch armies to help them and that the Dutch, therefore,

either must surrender or be annihilated. ant Belgium's Albert canal position which was conceived as a strong defense line between the North sea coast at Antwerp

the Scheldt river to the Meuse. In Belgium, DNB said, the allies were thrown back at the Alleged Bank Fraud Gette river, about 15 miles east of Louvain, which is 18 miles Fond du Lac - P - Municipal east of Brussels. The Germans were reported pursuing the

Madison -ID-Secretary of State, lowlands, and the nazi high

The Republican delegation is Netherlands. presidential nomination. Zimmer-Frank Schwandt is a brother of man said he had notified Dewey nearly \$11,000 from the bank be- other alternates would be announc-

European War Bulletins

in expanding our piercing of the

Belgium - "The city of Liege is Basel. Switzerland-F-Big guns of the German westwall and the in German hands. In the region

steady advance along the entire front, declared the fighting thus far, the Netherlands, will be broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting system in Holland and Belgium, fierce as it Wednesday at 3 p.m., and 8 p.m., (2 and 7 p.m., C.S.T.). MBS officials said has been, is but a prelude to a gihe World war's first battle of the

This conflict was expected to take place somewhere in southern Belgi-Belgrade, Yugoslavia-P-Yugoslavia was reported reliably tonight to um, where the allies were reported Hull made the statement at his have sounded out Greece on what assistance the Greeks might give this massing their combined armies for

German commentators pinned Berlin-(1)-It was announced officially tenight that German fighting their confidence in the outcome of planes shot down 70 enemy planes in the Sedan area near the French- the impending head-on collision on soldiers and the asserted superiority of the German air force to which

> of more than 1,000 enemy airplanes in the first three days of the "real" war, the German radio declared,

> Germans had lost at least 400 planes up to noon yesterday.) Thus far, German military men

fications in Belgium and Holland have proved no real obstacle. This, they said, was proved by the

Germans Drive Wedge Between

Dutch and Belgians; Sedan Falls **Berlin Reports British and** French Can't Help Holland

> Claims Nazi Troops Cross Into France, Smash Key Defenses of Belgium and Netherlands and Capture Liege Berlin-(AP)-The German high command announced to-

> night that Rotterdam, great western Netherlands seaport, had

capitulated. The text of the high command's announcement:

"Under tremendous pressure of the attacks of German div-

Lilgny, historic battleground of 1815, in pursuit of the retreating enemy."

(The Associated Press has no direct report on this from Amsterdam).

The broadcast said Rotterdam was bombed and Utrecht

It added that Dutch troops are "at the moment asked to exercise control and await the arrival of the German armies."

separated by a powerful German wedge, DNB, official German It said that French and British forces were unable to reach

The German tactics, DNB declared, has rendered unimportand Liege, near the German frontier—in another words, from

Judge H. M. Fellenz adjourned yes- British, French and Belgian troops toward Louvain and Wavre, on the Dyle river.

German troops crossed into France today, the fifth day of Heil as His Alternate, the nozi blitzkrieg through the

nounced Governor Julius P. Heil as fenses in Belgium and the

Today's communique claimed these successes: France - "The French-Luxem-

everywhere and crossed in many Holland - " . . . We succeeded

Grebbe line southeastward of Amersfoort and gained area in the direction of Ufrecht . . . Our troops

mountains) behind and vanguards reached the Meuse between Namur Paris-P-A French military spokesman said this afternoon the "great- and Givet." er part" on the Dutch seaport city of Rotterdam was in flames and the Nazi military leaders, claiming a

Brussels-(1)-Belgium called to arms today all men from 16 to 35 years Marne. Battle In Belgtum

Belgian border today. The Germans are fighting on French soil in this the fighting qualities of the nazi London-(1-The war office announced tohight that new allied forces they gave credit for the victories al-Air strength was said to have been enhanced by the destruction

sul general at Batavia had filed with the governor of the Netherlands Nazi air losses were described as East Indies a protest against anti-Japanese demonstrations said to have comparatively small, (French official sources said the

said, even the most modern forti-

leaves" granted soldiers to work on farms were cancelled. The men were capture yesterday of the citadel of Turn to page 4 col.

Ohio Democrats, Republicans are Naming Delegates

North Dakota Instructs Its Representation to Vote for FDR

Washington-(3)-Ohio Democrats and Republicans were voting today to throw their big blees of national convention delegates to President, Roosevelt and Senator Robert A. Taft, respectively.

The two men were unopposed in presidential primary balloting. The Democratic delegation, with 52 votes, was pledged nominally to national committeeman Charles Sawyer as a "favorite son," but the party's state organization has bound it to support the president if he runs again. The Ohio Republican delegation is the first one, aside from two district delegates in North Carolina. to be chosen formally for Taft.

Taft Claims Support The Ohio senator claims uninstructed support in several states. however, and his managers hoped that at least part of the unpledged West Virginia delegation being elected today in a primary would

West Virginia Democrats also were picking an uninstructed 16vote delegation, while in Connecticut a Republican convention was called together to select 16 dele-

North Dakota's eight national convention votes went to Mr. Roosevel: yesterday in a Democratic state convention. At the same time, Wyoming Democrats instructed their sixvote delegation to cast its first presidential ballot for Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of that state, but thereafter it would be free to support Mr. Roosevelt if he seeks a third term.

Hard-fought contests for senatorial and gubernatorial nominations were involved in the Ohio and West Virginia primaries. Gov. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) was unopposed for re-nomination, but seven Democrats were battling to oppose him in November. In the field were two former governors, Martin L. Davey and George White.

Senator Vic Donahey (D-Ohio) was not a candidate for another term. Seeking the Republican nomi- al points. nation were Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland, Rep. Dudley White, and Charles Wharton, a Kenton merchant. In the Democratic race were former Rep. John McSweeney and Herbert S. Bigelow, sponsor of the old age pension plan defeated in Ohio last year.

A factional Democratic struggle in West Virginia included the unusual situation of a senator, M: M. Neely, trying for the nomination of governor. He had C. I. O. backing against state chairman R. Carl Andrews, candidate for governor Homer A. Holt and the "statehouse" Refusal of Courts to Grant forces. A third candidate was R. Hugh Jarvis, Morgantown coal op-

Senator Rush D. Holt, youngest senator ever to take his seat, was up for re-nomination against Judge Harley Kilgore, former governor H. G. Kump, and State Senator J. Buhl

The Republican senatorial contest was fought between former Rep. Carl Bachmann, former governor E.

B. Sweeney.

Seeking the Republican nomination for governor were Mayor D. B. Dawson of Charleston, Circuit Judge Lewis H. Miller, and State Senator D. B. Ealy.

yesterday Maine Republicans date for congress. She is Mrs. Margaret Smith, 39, who wants to complete the unexpired term of her late husband, Rep. Clyde H. Smith. The Democrats did not enter a candidate for the special election June

Several Streets Are Approved for

Curbs and Gutters pour concrete for curb and gutters on Packard street from Badger av- tion the authority of any judge to enue west, according to L. M. Schindler, city engineer. The work is being done under a WPA project.

Other streets on the approved list for curbs and gutters this summer are Franklin street from Richmond street to Badger avenue, Fair street street, Lorain street from Richmond Parkway boulevard from Drew street to Lawe street, Second street main unpaid today. from Outogamie street to the rail-

tracks west to Mason street, Winnebago street south from Badger av- classified on a population basis. enue to Richmond street, Atlantic street from Richmond street to Tonka street, Rankin street from the end of the present pavement north to Wisconsin avenue, Parkway boulevard from Oneiga street to Richmond street, N. Superior street from Parkway boulevard north to the city limits.

Hendricks, Blessman

High at Police Shoot

Walter Hendricks and Harold Blessman hit perfect scores in Monday's pistol practice of the police department at the armory. Herbert Kapp, Lester Van Roy and Harry Salzman tied for second on scores of 85 out of a possible 100. Four men tied for third place, Joseph Brouillard, Gustave Hersekorn, George Behrendt and John Duval, with 90 out of a possible 100.

Each man was instructed to enter the shooting range, proceed to the stall and commence firing at a halfsize silhouette from a distance of 60 feet. The contestant was allowed 15 seconds from the time he entered for every five shots.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamle county clerk, by Theodorc Sommers, Ap-



GERMAN SOLDIERS 'MAKE LUXEMBOURG STREETS SECURE' German soldiers, carrying hand grenades, are shown "making Luxembourg streets secure," according to the German-approved caption on this photograph which was radiced from Berlin to New York. The steelhelmeted troopers are advancing along a deserted street.

coming when I'm going to have

Corcoran, former chairman of the

sioner August Frey, put in com-

Admonished by Governor Heil to

investigate the conservation depart-

ment "from stem to stern", Fornary

tioned Corcoran at length about his

tracts more timber than his agree-

Denies Connection

nied that Selves is a "business as-

sociate", or that he had in mind

anything but the welfare of the

state when he voted with other

the trade of state lands for tracts

in detail Corcoran's lumber busi-

ings in buying and selling pulpwood

extend over most of northwestern

Although the conservation com-

mission chairman admitted that he

He admitted also that the timber

He never had the exclusive buy

Sought Profit

n Vilas county. Corcoran denied

When Fornary returned to Cor-

coran's vote approving the transfer

as a member of the commission, and

concerned with preserving the

He characterized the amount of

April Snow Removal

An unusual cost was listed in the

city street department's report for

walks at intersections after the un-

ed \$6,689.86, including \$4,941.44 in

beauty of the highway."

his total business.

wages.

that he had engaged Baldwin.

his stamping tools.

timber thus obtained.

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held by Selves.

Wisconsin.

Corcoran however, steadfastly de-

Corcoran Denies He Profited from Sales

Madison — James Corcoran of something to say about Mr. For-Appleton Must Spend Webster, chairman of the state con- nary and his method of procedure." servation commission, admitted in questioning by the state bureau of Democratic state central committee, research this morning that he knew a member of the commission for Byron Selves had cut more timber eight years and its chairman during han allowed in his agreement with the last year, was questioned for althe state conservation department most three hours yesterday afterin a land exchange, but said that the noon by James Fornary, counsel for department had been repaid for the research bureau, and Commisthe over-cutting.

The research bureau this morning mand of the departmental investicontinued its examination of the business dealings between Corcoran. a pulpwood dealer, and Selves, who it has been testified, regularly sells timber to the commission chairman who in turn sells it to paper and Frey yesterday afternoon quesand pulp mills.

The proceedings at the hearing relations with Byron Selves, with this morning grew heated at sever-

has entered into land trade arrange-Once, when Commissioner August Frey, presiding, refused to allow Fornary sought to show not only Corcoran to make a statement about that Corcoran had a personal and what he termed the "unfair and pecuniary interest in the Vilas misleading questioning" of James county land transfers for which he Fornary, bureau counsel, he anvoted as a conservation commissionnounced angrily that "the day is er, but that his "business associate". Selves, actually took from the state

Of Code Statute

Restraining Orders Prompts Action

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The refusal of some Wisconsin courts to grant restraining orders for the enforcement of the fair trade practices code against recalcitrant tradesmen has forced the state to plan immediate court supplied Selves with equipment in F. Morgan, Circuit Judge Decatur action to test the constitutionality the latter's logging jobs, that he Rodgers, and State Senator Thomas of the new code statute, officials paid for the lumber camp supplies

said here today. and met the lumber camp payroll Ralph E. Ammon, director of the on Selves' jobs, and that he underdepartment of agriculture under took to buy all of Selves' timber which the administration of the output, Corcoran denied although code law was placed, said here to- the question was put in different day that it is the department's ways by Fornary at least a score duty to carry out the provisions of of times during the long hearing nominated their first woman candi- the law as enacted by the 1939 leg- yesterday—that Selves is a "business islature and approved by the govassociate", or that he had any speernor, and that he intends to do so. cific agreements with him in the Ammon commented on the recent. logging of the state-traded land or

decision of Circuit Judge James any other. Wickhem of Eau Claire to refuse injunctions asked by the state to taken from the traded state tracts enforce the code statute in that sec- were shipped to him, and bought by tion. The judge's refusal forced a him, and sold to paper companies, suspension of code enforcement in but he said that he was unable to that area this week.

Question Authority "We assume that when the legis-

lature passes a law that it is to be Workmen yesterday started to enforced until it is shown to be unconstitutional. We further quesquestion enforcement of the law uncoran testified. til it has been found unconstitutional," he said,

State administrators have found considerable difficulty in compelling that Ed Baldwin, trucker, testiling compliance with the code law this year, and only recently won mission, in applying for a trucking post. from Atlantic street north to Spring Governor Heil's approval for the employment of a special attorney street north to Mason street, E. to direct collection of fee assessmenis, about a third of which re-

Previous code laws have been road tracks, S. Story street from sustained by the state high courts. Spencer street to Prospect avenue. An essential difference in the pres-Spencer street from the railroad ent statute, however, is that its effect is restrained to certain areas

Fred M. Wylie, chief examiner for the code division, recently declared publicly that he would stake his reputation as a lawyer on the validity of the law.

250 Will be Given Merit Certificates At Induction Program

Henry J. Van Straten, Cutagamie county superintendent of schools, today said that about 250 county 21year-olds will receive citizenship about 9,000 cords valued at a dollar merit certificates at the county citizenship induction day program which will start at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Appleton Senior

High school. The youths have been attending a series of citizenship classes in various centers in the county and the series was completed last week. H. H. Helble, principal of the high April, \$88.03 for snow removal. The school, will be the induction day money was spent in clearing side.

Van Straten, secretary of the citi- usual snow storm in April. Materizenship program, today issued an als and services purchased by the invitation to the adult citizenry of department during the period totalthe county to attend the program.

Courthouse Building **Body to Study Plans**

The courthouse building commitpleion, and Francis Kobinski, Men-tec will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afasha; John Vander Hieden, route 4, ternoon at the courthouse and will Appleton, and Grace Gerrits, Ap- discuss possible floor space changes pleton: George Kipper. Appleton, for the home economics and county and Ann Tatro, Appleton. agent's departments.

Fire Department **Receives \$3,000** From State Levy

Funds for Maintenance of Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Payment of the special tate aid to municipalities for sup- ing toward Utrecht. port of local fire departments was completed by the state treasury this gation unit by Governor Heil last

approved fire departments annually receive from the state financial assistance representing the revenue from a 2 per cent tax on the gross premiums of fire insurance con panies.

expended for the maintenance of the local fire fighting services. The following amounts were among those certified for payment to municipalities in the Appleton

Brillion \$194; Chilton \$337; Clinton bert \$83; Hortonville \$120; Iola \$80; Menasha \$1,125; Neenah \$1,202; New

Poppies Made by

Memorial Flowers Will Be Sold in Appleton Saturday, May 25

be distributed among citizens of ported to be making a massive the American Legion Saturday, May 25, were made by disabled World war veterans,

nation-wide industry for the disthose men who have no other way ed a surrender. Paris was taken and Presumably pursuit of the drive in of earning money.

furnish records showing how much profit accrued or the amount of

"Selves buys timber and he sells Employment is limited to veting rights to Selves' production, although he bought most of it, Cor-

Fannic Spencer are co-chairmen Fornary produced records showfrom the Oney Johnston post auxiliary for Poppy day in Appleton. fied before the public service com-Raymond Kleist represents the

Permit Applications

The research bureau offered an exhibit consisting of a piece of pulpwood which Frey said was logged from a tract of state land adjoining that acquired by Selves. It to operate a cab company, granted bore a stamped initial "C", which to the City Cab company will be re-Corcoran said "might be made" by considered at 7 o'clock tonight in

Representatives of the cab firm have been asked to attend the meeting. Other permits to be considered demanded to know "what was in are William Wendlandt's request for in German hands. your mind, your subconscious a drainlayers license, Gordon Sherthought", Corcoran said that "I nev- man's application for an operators er, of course, presume to make a permit and Robert L. Vandehey's make a profit, but in this case I was E. College avenue.

City Disposes of 50 the purchase from Selves-which

and cats, were disposed of by the a cord—as a "drop in the bucket" of city street department during April. according to its monthly report. Disposal of the animals cost the city



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Those localities which maintain

There are no restrictions put on whom the conservation department the funds except that they must be

Weyauwega \$177; Wittenberg \$131; Appleton \$3,186; Black Creek \$60; ville \$392; Combined Locks \$20; Denmark \$156; Fremont \$76; Hil-Kaukauna \$691; Kimberly \$149; Little Chute \$172; Manawa \$91; London \$544; Potter \$89; Seymour commissioners in 1936 in approving \$218; Shawano \$709.

The memorial poppies which will Appleton and vicinity by the aux- drive here, supported by tanks and deed to crash the allied front at the iliary of the Oney Johnston post of airplanes.

Poppy-making has developed into

The work begins early in the winter in most of the hospitals, under the direction of the state organ-

ization of the legion auxiliary with the cooperation of hospital author-

erans receiving little or no government compensation, with preferences going to those with families to support. Mrs. Raymond Kleist and Mrs.

license, that he was engaged in the transportation of logs for Corcoran

Are Before Committee

Three applications for licenses will be considered by the city council's license committee and a permit

Animals During April

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War Situation Today

The fiercest fighting of the war—fast blazing into the areatest battle of all time"—raged along the Meuse river. between France and Belgium today.

French dispatches said the Germans supported their mechanized land forces with an air armada of between 6,000 and 7,000 planes.

Historic Sedan, 10 miles inside the French frontier, was re-

At least 2,000 tanks have clashed in combat. The French said German losses in this action were "tremendous." Berlin Nazis reported 150 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday,

raising the total allied losses to more than 850. The French said more than 400 German planes had been put out of action in the five-day-old conflict.

Heavy fighting started last night and continued today with indiminished fury along the Meuse line. French and Belgian roops fell back on strong defenses in a "strategic withdrawal." A great battle was reported developing for the possession of

Brussels, capital of Belgium. German troops threw back British, French and Belgian forces at the Gette river east of Louvain, Belgium, and pursued them toward Louvain and Wavre, DNB, official German news suffered a stroke. agency announced.

In Amsterdam, Holland, huge stores of petroleum were set fire today by the Dutch as a defensive measure.

The Dutch high command reported that a German drive at the vital 16-mile dam across the Zuider Zee, which holds back the North sea, has been repulsed. The French conceded the "probable" fall of Sedan—in the fortified Franco-Belgian defense zone—directly before France's

'little Maginot" line extension to the North sea. The British acknowledged that nazi blitzkrieg legions were Water Holes Will be

driving through southern Holland to make the situation there 'extremely serious" for the allies. The Dutch field army defending western Holland fell back

before the savage German onslaught, retiring to their main water-line defense line in Utrecht province, the high command Berlin reported German forces in central Holland had blast- in the blasting of water holes in

ed through the Dutch Grebbe defense system and are advanc- marshy areas for the benefit of wild In Rome and other Italian cities, the flame of anti-allied Navarino marsh in Shawano county,

feeling blazed ever higher. The British consuls in Italy were reported advising British line, it was learned here today. citizens to leave the country.

German parachutists were reported dumped from the sky er of Shawano, secretary of the York and elsewhere, expressed dis nto Brussels. A French news agency (Havas) dispatch said state conservation commission conthey were pounced on by the inhabitants as fast as they touch- servation department experts will ed ground and one was lynched after he tried to use his fire-

Break Through Sedan Front Would Prove Grave Threat to Paris, Would Isolate Holland

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE allies is word that the Germans, developing increased volume in their England with his air force. fierce attack, have swept through the heart of the Belgian defense quick German thrust towards Sedan ing the work, reported to the com
Joseph Pauli to Leonard M. Wil-

Veterans of War of the Maginot line proper that would be logical even if runs along the Franco-Belgian bor-Hitler's main objective.

agree will be one of the greatest this limited objective. Naturally the for conservation groups who are battles of history cannot be long de- course of the conflict will be deter- anxious to develop work projects layed in view of this development. mined by circumstances. The Ger- in their local programs. of strength for a stand along the Se- will thrust or withdraw as condi- Asks Clarification dan front, and the Germans are re- tions warrant.

A break through here would establish a grave—threat to Paris ittle of the Marne developing.

the war ended.

Fierce Fighting along the route of the German ad- is beginning. vance from Namur southward The position of Italy remains one imprisonment, payment of a \$1,000 through Dinant to Sedan. This indi- of anxiety for the allies. Mussolini fine, and that he be held in prison cates that while the nazis have been still conceals his intentions, al- "until payment of said fine, or unable to break through, they haven't though the anti-allied campaign

routed the allied defenders. The fact that the Hitlerian forces have made this abrupt thrust to the ing—he is supporting Hitler by cresouth tends to substantiate the gen- ating this anti-allied diversion in maining in prison pending payment speaker. eral belief that this is indeed Hit- order to hold Anglo-French forces of the fine. ler's great effort to smash the allies at attention in the Mediterranean. and win the war in a lightning at- Even if the Italian leader goes no tack.

Maginot line in the Sedan sector they will have the entire British expeditionary force, in addition to French and Belgian armies, their left. The nazi effort would be to roll these armies back and sweep on to Paris, and ultimately through to the coast.

the allies and especially against of Wisconsin. England, as it appeared from developments this morning, was the resigned to join the United States rapid advance of the Germans department of agriculture as princithrough southern Holland to the pal agronomist in charge of the dicoast. Most of the northern twothirds of the country already was

along the Belgian-Dutch border transaction without expecting to request for a tavern license for 109 between the two countries and more or less isolate Holland from allied aid, excepting what could be rendered by sea or by air. Reaching Objective

Thus Herr Hitler would seem to Fifty dead animals, mostly dogs chief ambitions in his invasion of Wednesday, 2 P. M.

the low countries—the occupation of New York—(P)—Critical for the the Dutch coast so he could get at in Winnebago county several weeks fice of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie

system and across the French frontier to the historic city of Sedan. Is for the purpose of diverting allied mission that the holes blasted in liams, a parcel of land in the Thirtier to the historic city of Sedan. This town lies 10 miles within what support from the Dutch theater so that area have already attracted teenth ward. Appleton. is known as the "little Maginot that the German conquest there ducks. line," which is the advance defense may be completed quickly. That | Catlin also related that the idea of the Maginot line proper that would be logical even if Holland is has been adopted by at least eight kauna.

What all the belligerent capitals the assault looks much bigger than ed that it will soon become popular Oneida. The allies will rally every ounce mans are prime opportunists and

If the German purpose were in-Belgian border, they might have taken any one of several other routes which have been well worn self. We may be seeing another bat- by other armies. It may easily be mer W. Klein, 41, of Nashotah, for Kaukauna. that the drive to Sedan did indeed clarification of the sentence he is It was at Sedan that the Prus- represent a quick shift in strategy abled veterans and puts more than sians in 1870 defeated the vast forces due to some development which \$100,000 a year into the pockets of of Marshal Macmahon and compell- isn't apparent to the outside world. this direction will depend on the in federal court at Milwaukee about success attending the initial stages 13 months ago of corrupting the tes-The French report fierce fighting of the big battle which undoubtedly timony of a court witness. His sen-

continues apace.

One thing obviously il duce is dofurther, he is rendering his axis If the Germans break through the partner a great service as it is.

Graber Named Head of Agronomy Department

Madison - (P) - Appointment of Professor L. K. Graber as chairman of its department of agronomy was One of the gravest threats against announced today by the University day A. M. to attend funeral of

He succeeds O. S. Aamodt, who vision of forage crops and diseases. Graber, a native of Mineral Point and a Wisconsin graduate, has been

Capture of this southern strip a member of the university's college of agriculture staff since 1910. would effectively sever connections He received the rank of professor in 1923. He is known especially for research, extension and teaching work in connection with the growing of alfolia.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION be bringing to fruition one of his in the POWER CO. Kitchen,

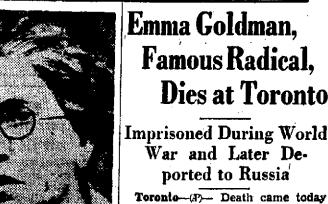
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RADICAL DIES Emma Goldman, 71, once the champion of anarchy in America, died yesterday at Toronto. She had been ill since February, when she

State Continues To Create Ponds To Attract Ducks

Blasted in Navarino Marsh This Week

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A second demonstration ducks will be given this week in the just over the Outagamie county

On a site selected by R. H. Fischdynamite pot holes to create small mit expired. artificial ponds which it is expected will lure ducks for nesting loca-The idea was proposed to the

Catlin of Appleton, who said that it would be useful in showing sportsmen what they can do to improve wildlife habitat in their particular sections of the state. It is even conceivable that the Grimmer, state superintendent of lowing transfers also have been

months ago by Commissioner Mark

private sportsmen's organizations in However, it must be admitted that other parts of the state, and predict-

Of Prison Sentence

Madison - (1) - Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle took under advisement yesterday the plea of El- Wheaton, three lots in the town of serving at the Sandstone, Minn., federal prison.

Klein, a bondsman, was convicted town of Kaukauna. tence, as signed, ordered a year's til he is otherwise discharged as provided by law.

Klein's counsel said the oral sentence contained no mention of re- pensation division will be the Judge Briggle, of Springfield, Ill.

temporarily.

ATTENTION All members Chas. O. Baer Camp, United Spanish American War Veterans are requested to be at Wichmann's Funeral home 8:30 Wednes-Comrade Jos. Hassmann,

Emma Goldman, Famous Radical, Dies at Toronto

Imprisoned During World War and Later De-

to Emma Goldman, once the flaming champion of anarchy in Amer-

Ill since suffering a stroke in Febcuary, she would have been 71 years At the bedside in her home were

a brother, Dr. Maurice Goldman, and a niece, Mrs. Stella Ballantine, both of New York. Mrs. Lena Cummings, a sister of Rochester, N. Y. ilso survives. Her death raised echoes of a rad alism that extended back for half

century and reached its climax in the World war years that brought "Red Emma" Goldman's imprisonment and later deportation from the United States to Russia in 1919 for obstructing the draft. With her went Alexander Berkman, her companion and colleague for two-score years. Fled From Russia

In the new Soviet Russia quickly found disillusionment, and fled to roam in many parts of the world, still a strident voice for social changes, but somehow lacking the old-time urgency. In 1924 she published a book "My Disillusionment in Russia."

Two years later she appeared in Montreal as Mrs. James Colton, announcing she had married a Welsh miner, and thus was a British sub-

Vainly she sought admittance to the United States. She went to France, and 1930, biography.

While lecturing in Canada in 1934 she finally won permission to vis it the United States for 90 days. She made a few lectures in New pleasure with nazism and predicted the downfall of Adolf Hitler, then returned to Canada when the per

On June 28, 1936, a quiet, obscure resident of Nice was found shot to death-a suicide, police said. He proved to be Alexander Berkman.

conservation commission several Purchases House on W. Prospect Avenue

Mrs. Zita Garvey has purchased a Mrs. Anna Sauter. H. Louis Griesbach has purchased a 120-acre farm in the town of Center from Sebas The first project was undertaken tian T. Griesbach. The real estatago. Last week Cathin and W. F. county register of deeds. The fol-

Roy T. Belling to Emmet Welter.

a parcel of land in the city of Kau-T. A. Nicodem to Philip Summers, 10 acres of land in the town of

Philip Summers to Cora E. Ashcroft, 10 acres of land in the town

Elsie Ashcroft to Philip Summers, five acres of land in the town of Edward R. Pirner, to Robert O.

Smith, part of a lot in the new Fourth ward, Appleton. Ralph J. Lockery to Charles

Charles Wheaton to Earl Wheaton a lot in the town of Kaukauna. Earl C. Wheaton to Peoples Loan and Finance company, a lot in the

Taugher Will Address

Coal Dealers Tonight The Wolf and Fox River Valley Coal Dealers association will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Conway hotel, Norman A. Taugher of the state unemployment com-

BOARD MEETING The Appleton board of education is presiding in federal court here will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Morgan school administration

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sibility? To acquaint readers of

the Post-Crescent with members of

the police force, a brief sketch of

each one will be presented daily un-

Clarence Hoppe . . . Born at

police department Jan. 1, 1933 . .

Know Your Policemen

Lutheran Pastors Of 3 Churches at Valley Conference

Rev. F. M. Brandt Will Speak at Bonduel Conclave Tonight

Ministers of three Lutheran churches of Appleton are attending a Fox river valley ministerial con-ference of the Wisconsin synod today and Wednesday at Bonduel. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will give the sermon at the service tonight, and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, and the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, will

Fifth grade boys of First Methodist Sunday school will entertain their fathers at a 6:30 supper Friday night at the church. W. A. Griffith and V. L. Harger are the teachers. The M. M. M. club will meet at 7:30 this evening for a varied program at the Y. M. C. A. Last Sunday evening 25 members of the New London Epworth league came to the conducted the devotions and about gave a talk Sunday afternoon. 50 persons attended

Circle 4 of Emmanuel Evangelical church is putting on a food demonstration and program this afternoon at the church.

About 15 members of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will attend a convention of Appleton region Wednesday at Emmanuel Evangelical church, Oshkosh. The speaker will be Men I of Vecker attended to the Appleton Post-Crescont's all the Appleton Post-Crescont Post-Crescont Post-Crescont Post-Crescont Post-Crescont Post-Crescont Post-Crescon be Mrs. J. C. Voeks, national chairman of social welfare. Mrs. Nora Krueger, Appleton, is recording secretary of the region. New officers will be elected Wednesday. will be elected Wednesday

Novena Ends with solemn ceremonies. The Rev. course of events take this trip. L. A. Neugent of the Redemptorist L. A. Neugent of the Redemptorist order conducted the nightly sertour will have this chance. The Regular devotions in honor yacht Marilda, already has been stated before, the total cost of this eight day trip, which Junior Catholic Youth Organiza-

eties of the American Lutheran will be spent cruising around New fish Lutheran church at 7:45 Thurs- American government maintains its day evening in the parish hall

returned Saturday night from At- Miss Wilma Hanneman lantic City, N. J. where they at- Toe mother and caughter brinquet Thursday night, and will preach at gram Ladies Aid society will sponnext Sunday,

Prayer Band to Meet

tend are her mother, Mrs. Walter made and beheld, it was very Fisher, her sister, Miss Alma Reff- good"



STATE LEGION HEAD AT FREMONT

Among the hundreds of persons who took part in the fifth annual Appleton church for a fellowship hour, supper and devotional meeting. The New London young people with William Herrick, commander of the Fremont post. Mr. Greenya

The Sunday school cabinet of First Baptist church will meet at Offer Unusual Chance to See New York's Famous Sky Line

greatest city know how to go about likely be tired from the previous The annual novena in honor of harbor and around Manhattan, so days vis.t to the World's fair. The St. Therese which has been in pro-gress during the last week at St.

Therese church closed last night Therese church closed last night who visit New York in the ordinary ney which will take them to Phila-

of Our Mother of Perpetual Help yacht Marilda already has been will take place at 7.30 this evening.

Junior Catholic Youth Organiza
Manhaitan island on Wednesday. tion of St Mary church will meet at June 19, the third day the group 730 Wednesday night at Columbia will spend in New York The boat hall. A religious quiz is scheduled will leave the dock at Forty-second Plans for the convention of the street and the Hudson river landing central group of Missionary socichurch to be held May 22 at Oconto York's famous waters. The it nerally will be made at a meeting of Wom-en's Missionary society of First Eng-light videous a trip past the statue of Liberty Ellis island, where the

Dr and Mrs Ita E. Schlagenhauf ke, also Mts Albert Nieland and

tended the general conference of of Trimity English Lutheran church and arrangements will be made to the Methodist church. They were will be held at 6.50. Thursday every supply all the information required gone since April 20. Dr. Schlagen- ning in the sub auditorium of the hauf superintendent of Appleton church under auspices of Wemen's district, will speak at a service and Missionary society. The Biothercelebration of the liquidation of the hood will serve and the dinner will debt at the Ocento Falls church be followed by a playlet and pre-

Mrs John Geer in charge "Adam and Fallen Man" was the fairs The Missionary Prayer band of subject of the Icison-sermen fo. the Gospel temple will meet at 2.30 Sunday at First Church of Chais' Wednesday afternoon at the church. Scientist The following passage was This is a new organization in the cited from the Bible. 'In the Lechurch. A group of Appleton people ginning was the Werd, and the will go to Springfield Me, this Word was with Ged, and the Word weekend to witness commencement was God. The same was in the be- 113 will a tom? a 6 30 banquet toexercises at Central Bible institute ginning with God. All things were night at the Conway hotel. Memwhere Miss Hilda Refike, an Apple- made by Him and without Him was bers will be cliests of officers and ton young woman, will be among not any thing made that was made the graduates. Those planning to at- And God saw everything that Ho tion.

Very few visitors to America's day because the vacationists will

City and Chicago as well as to New York and the World's fair is only \$67.55. The only other expense necessary is fer meals in Chicago and in New York. All meals enjoute and in the other cities on the trip are included in the cos-

Because only about a month remains before the start of this trip on June 15, so it would be wise to contact the tour manager of the Appleton Pest-Crescent as quickly as possible for auditional information that you mis it need. Just call the Post-

Alderman Thompson to Address Kiwanis Club

Alderman Charles D. Thompson St. Paul Methodist and Wesley for a summage sale Wednesday of the Second word will speak at a Methodist churches in Manitowoo morning in the sub-auditorium with Treeting of the Applican Kiwanis club Wednesday noon in the Conway hote. He will talk on city af-

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Journalist Will Talk Wednesday

er, will address members of the Ap- til all have been introduced.)

The education association has in-vited the public, offering it the op-

portunity to gain first-hand infor-pleton in 1918 . . . Worked as auto

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nternational relations at Lewis in- at schafskopf . . . Likes to hunt

stitute.

He has written extensively in the field of history. Three of his books, "Germany Pushes Southeast." "Germany Pushes West," and "Central den at his home . . . Resides at 1002

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Library at Waupaca Waupaca - The regular meeting of the Garden club was held at the Madison—Wisconsin has been drier than the Sahara this spring.

E. J. Vanderwall, in charge of formoon with the Misses Agnes and est protection for the conservation Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. Theo-department, has reported to the dore Peterson in charge Slides dore Peterson in charge, Slides showing the new varieties of lileca tulips, including cottage and Derwin, and slides of the California poppy and gailardia were shown. The next meeting is scheduled for June 10 and will be a tour of

Garden Club Meets in

Wisconsin Weather

This Spring Driest

conservation commission that hu-

midity as low as eight has been re-

corded at Rhinelander and lows of

11 and 14 have been reported in

other parts of the forest protection

"We can find no record of such

low humidities and extraordinary

dryness of the atmosphere ever be-fore in the Lake States," Vander-

A total of 693 fires burning more

than 5,700 acres occurred from April

14 through April 28 and the forest

protection organization was busiest

on April 21 when 125 fires burned

more than 800 acres. While the fire

season started later than usual this

year, conditions were described by

Vanderwall as actually "explosive"

The spring record shows that up

to May 6 Wisconsin had 886 fires

which burned 7,700.81 acres, a burn

on many of the days.

of 8 69 acres per fire.

On Record for State

local gardens. On May 17, 18, and 19, Mrs. Char-les Braman, first vice president of the Wisconsin Federation of Garden clubs, and Mrs. James Carew as a member of the hostess committee, will attend the state flower show at Wauwatosa.

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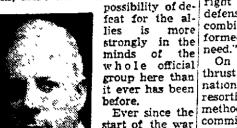
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European War Is No Longer Phoney Affair--Lawrence

Says American War Ma-

Washington-Judging by the conons, there can be no doubt that the



last September.

velopments going on overseas, a diture." condition akin to panic seems to gence, rather than money, can possibly correct.

There is a certain amount of hysteria, too, about the war bulletins. The quick changes and the approach house are extremely jealous of of German forces closer and closer to the channel ports of England makes the situation quite comparvailed in the summer of 1917 and year ago. Just the one obstacle 1918 when big drives were started and German superiority of big, long-range guns had begun to cause

The spectacular nature of air war-fare has undoubtedly brought new problems but conservative military folks still insist that airplanes do not land big armies in countries of any substantial area or fighting equipment. That Holland and parts of Belgium would be overrun has long been anticipated. But it took the Franco forces in Spain a long ing on at the Liege citadel, which while to subdue the Loyalists, and, while the airplane was destructive it was by no means the weapon that was captured. alone brought defeat.

Hope of Nazis What the new turn of events means undoubtedly is that the nazis ring up a determination to fight a scuttled or set afire by their crews prolonged war. The longer the between May 6 and 11.

occupation and their air forces. Holland and Belgium has set off a Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. mittee. Then, after taking stock, spirit of determination, too. It is a resolution not to be caught napping. ed the R. A. F. has been using secret America's defense machine is not types of planes. adequate. It will have to be materially improved. This means that airplane production will have to be the fastest twin-engined bomber in stepped up five fold. And this in the world, took part in the attack turn redounds to the benefit of the on the German-occupied Waalhaven

America hopes to keep out of war, but military preparations will be the Boulton Paul Defiant, is reportbegun at once on the assumption ed also to have got in deadly work that America may be dragged into against German bombers in operathe conflict. The nazis may hope, as tions over Holland and Belgium. tions which America is about to enemy planes. make will proceed on the basis outlined by President Roosevelt last Saturday night when he asked:

President's Question nents embrace by preference or road train struck his automobile at compulsion a wholly different prin- a local grade crossing. ciple of Jife?

will not go unchallenged by another neutrality. group of powers some day in which America is not in the war and the United States may play an ac- hopes to keep out, but the American tive part, and that from a military, war machine will be brought quicknaval and aerial viewpoint, the Uni-ly to top efficiency and will supply ted States is planning to defend the the allies with their needs. Ulti-North and South American conti-mately, credits will be extended. nents against aggression.

der to agree on joint steps of de- volved in war with the nazis when in the Ardennes mountains. and defensive alliance with the Uni- fair in the eyes of anybody in line.

What Argentina's foreign minister emphasized over the week-endthe need for a revision of concepts is already taking hold here. Neutrality laws as such are not considered as binding as they were a fort-night ago—or, at least before the German government again tore into scraps of paper a pledge as solemn

with respect to small nations in the monies of Troop 44 of the Holy er, Presbyterian university pastor last few months is the impressive Name Boy Scout organization at at Madison, conducted the evening fact that this is changing public the church Sunday evening. Thiropinion of the maintenance of tech- ty-nine boys were invested and renical neutrality. President Roose- ceived their tenderfoot badges and velt, it will be recalled, asked Chan-the leaders were invested and were McElroy, I. C. Clark, David Smith, cellor Hitler last year to give public awarded scout pins.

Barrand, Jean Limpert, Jean McDud Courchane, chairman of the Barrand, Jean Limpert, Jean Mc-States asked for solemn assurances, from Father Vosbeek, those which were given to the During the preparati

regarded by the nazi regime. might makes right and strikes ter- twelve scouts, repeated the scout dren were examined. ror. It does temporarily, but free na- laws, while the candles were lighttions will accept temporary reverses ed, representing each of the laws, union will sponsor a free dance for benevolent neutrality to the allies ed taps.

| Proposed Committee Study of Defense May be Workable Now | Join in Protest

Washington—This time, perhaps, petty jealousies won't stand in the way of setting up a joint commission for study of our national defense. chine Will be Brought way of setting up a joint commission for study of our in Quickly to Top Efficiency

The idea didn't make the grade when it was suggested back in 1938, after Munich.

On Dec. 20, 1938, I wrote: "Hitler could change the world outlook overnight but there is little expecta-

tion here that he will. Convinced of his strength and versations on Capitol Hill and the contemptuous of the democracies, Hitler seems detersudden decision on every side to mined, from all information reaching here, to ride out build up America's defense weap- his destiny, win or lose."

On Dec. 21, 1938: "The biggest national defense need right now is to find out what we need for national

for the al-is more defense . . one special national defense committee, strongly in the formedly with the whole subject, is the primary

On Dec. 22, 1938: "Recent world changes have thrust so many considerations into the problem of t ever has been national defense that congress would be justified in resorting to special procedure. The most practical Ever since the method would be to set up a joint house and senate

committee on national defense."
On Dec. 23, 1938: "We are entering a new phase of national defense, there has been a forced upon us by changed world conditions. The whole problem of de-that the United States would be disposition to as- fense must be re-examined. There is only one way to undertake that task sume an air of -by considering national defense as a unified, interlocking whole."

Now Senator Lodge of Massachu-

setts is reviving the idea, proposing

the fact that a Republican takes the

partisanship to be brushed aside?

Are committee chairmen going to

continue to be extremely jealous of

to act like a crowd of Chamber-

lains? Or are they going to recog-

nize the enormity of the task and

join in appropriate methods of exe-

cuting it efficiently and intelligent-

Action of this kind is far more

There is still time to think before

the slogans engulf us in hysteria-

not too much time, for you can feel

the slogans coming on now. We

world can't exist half slave and

Of late tyranny has become more

efficient. Democracy must become

more efficient. When people begin

to say that the world can't exist

half slave and half free, it sounds

"We must make the world safe for

Possibly so. But first of all it

French Concede

'Probable' Fall

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Two nazi attacks in force in the

400 German planes in the last three

"Preliminary" Fighting

"Mere preliminaries," is the way

described continual air battles, in-

fantry drives and the gigantic me-

and one-half days of fighting.

the Moselle to the Rhine.

mont.

this hemisphere.

detachment on On Dec. 28, 1938: "A joint congresthe theory that sional committee is the best protectous of their prerogatives. So notheven if the allies lost, America tion the administration can have up into small pieces among 10 comcould remain aloof from the conse- against the twin mistakes of inadequences. Now with the startling de-quate defense and wasteful expen-Now Senator Lodge Is Reviving The Idea

have seized some legislators. Overnight they now want to correct mis- if we couldn't have that joint house two joint committees, one for naval takes that only time and intelligand senate committee on national affairs, another for the army. Will defense to make a study of the whole problem . . . as one of the house leaders explained, chairmen of the regular committees in the

their prerogatives. That was the rock upon which this idea was shattered more than a

Battle Rages as Germans Menace Belgian Capital

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Germans reported yesterday

A naval authority said that the Netherlands officials seized 19 has. German merchant ships in the hope for a quick decision—they be- Dutch East Indies and seven in the lieve they can frighten the British Dutch West Indies. He added that and French people into submission, five other German ships were But instead, they are merely stir- mined and sunk by Norwegians or as if the next sentence must read,

struggle, the more difficulty the An air ministry communique last nazis have in getting enough ma- night said the Royal Air Force shot terials to maintain their armies of down 40 or more German planes in battles over the low countries and As for America, the invasion of bombed German troop columns in through a joint congressional com- Saturday.

The British communiques reveal-

"Mystery" Plane Fights A Bristol-Beaufort, described as

airdrome near Rotterdam.

are holding the town, a spokesman did their predecessors in 1917, that Equipped with a power-operated said.

victory can be accomplished before multi-gun turret aft and an un-American might is brought to bear known number of machine guns Forbach-Saar sector, east of seen from afar. The roar of the decisively in the struggle. But the forward, the Defiant is expected to decisively in the struggle. But the forward, the Defiant is expected to Longwy, also were reported turn-miles. The nazis are confident of the use of the event the Germans launch mass airplane and other devices which bombing raids on England. Its after they think can bring the allies to turret is designed to swing easily at terms before the United States will high speeds, thus permitting a do anything about it, the prepara- broadside attack on a formation of

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Beloit-(P)-Joseph L. MacDonald, 74, died in a hospital here late yes-"Can we continue our peaceful terday of injuries suffered earlier battle between mechanized units a drive to the coast.

This means that a nazi victory nazi violation of Dutch and Belgian mans in a great battle of mechaniz- where the German army corps got

Opposition to this has arisen in con-Before long, it will be apparent gress, but the American people will that a collaboration of Argentina, support it because they believe that chanized engagement in which the plan of strategy. Brazil and Chile and the United it is better to help the allies stave French assertedly dispersed be-States will become necessary in or- off defeat than it is to become in- tween 1,500 and 2,000 German tanks command did not give the outcome fense for this hemisphere. Never be- the allies have been defeated and

Washington.

To Nazi Capital Tells Uruguay Wash-

U. S. Willing to

ington Will Back Other Republics

Washington - (4) - The United States expressed today its willingness to join with the other American republics in a joint declaration of protest to Germany over the invasion of Holland, Belgium and

The state department told the Ur-uguayan government, which origi-nated a move for a joint declaration, and the Panamanian government which communicated the Uruguayan suggestion to the other republics. glad to join with Uruguay and the other republics in such a declara-

A state department note added agreement with the draft of a text for the joint declaration of protest,

as written by Uruguay. The state department released the text of a cablegram received from the government of Uruguay through the Panamanian foreign minister.

Uruguayan Message

The message said: initiative kill the idea again? Or 18 "The government of Uruguay has learned with keen emotion of the attack on sovereignty and violation of neutrality suffered by Belgium, their prerogatives? Are they going Holland and Luxembourg. The government of the republic believes that respect for the rights of neutrality is an international principle which should be formally maintained whatever the circumstances may be in which the belligerents find themselves.

to the point than vague agitation for "saving civilization." We have a "I (the Urguguayan foreign minister) take the liberty of invoking civilization over here. It could be better. But it is so much better than articles four and five of the ninth resolution approved at Panama to any others the world has to offer the end that the other American just now that we can well devote ourselves to making it secure in governments be consulted concerning the possibility of a joint decla-

ration on this subject. "I respectfully request your excellency (the foreign minister of Panama) that on transmitting the contents of this dispatch to the othhear the big one already! "The er governments of America you be good enough to inform them that half free." Why can't it. It always they, like the government of your excellency, will receive a draft text which this chancellery will send."

Negro Faces Stabbing Charge in Street Brawl

Milwaukee -- (P)-District Attorney H. J. Steffes has issued a warrant charging murder for Joseph might be a good idea to be sure the western hemisphere is safe for us. accused of staffbing Wiley Sample, been nullified, the Germans said. The way to begin is to take stock, 28, a Negro, in a street trawl last by a flanking movement which has

Ardennes fight yesterday was the first in history in which two such fleets of "land battleships" had matched tactics and guns.

Sketchy dispatches told how the tank battle was fought in bright sunlight on a flat terrain between Tirelmont and Tongres where the of fighting. machines were able to maneuver Of City of Sedan freely.

Battle of Tanks

The French corps, en route to the battle line since the invasion Friday, rushed into engagement at full speed, it was said. The dust raised by the encounter could be tanks' guns could be heard for

The French reported nazi losses in said to have been driven off near men and material there were heavy, supplying the parachute troops at fuge at Doorn. Wissemboug, at the eastern end of the 100-mile front stretching from German offensive appeared to be made it possible for them to hold general north of the Moselle. Ob-French military sources said the servers cited three objectives which Belgian forts at Liege-with the the German general staff might exception of one already fallen to have immediately in mind:

the Germans—were still holding 1. To divide the hashoned fronts out. Northwest of Liege a great of the Netherlands and Belgium in

construction if all the other conti- in the day when a North Western was reported continuing near Tirle- 2. To win the left bank of the Meuse river and drive on Brussels. Earlier the French had reported 3. To force the French defenses that they had defeated the Ger- along the Luxembourg border ed forces in the Belgian Ardennes a running start through the defense-

less grand duchy. and estimated they had shot down Withdrawals Not Retreat

It was emphasized by a spokesman of the French war ministry that slow withdrawals by British, French, Dutch and Belgian troops a French war ministry spokesman could not be considered a retreat because that action merely was the following out of a pre-arranged

Communiques of the Belgian high The "real" struggle for possession that constant German pressure of yesterday's engagements, but said fore has this been done, though in are unable to help. Clearly the Eur- of the Netherlands and Belgium, he along the entire Belgian frontier 1820 Brazil proposed an offensive opean war is no longer a phony af- said, will come on the new allied had been met with "stiff resistance." Belgian troops were said to be hold-Military commentators said the ing their positions "everywhere."

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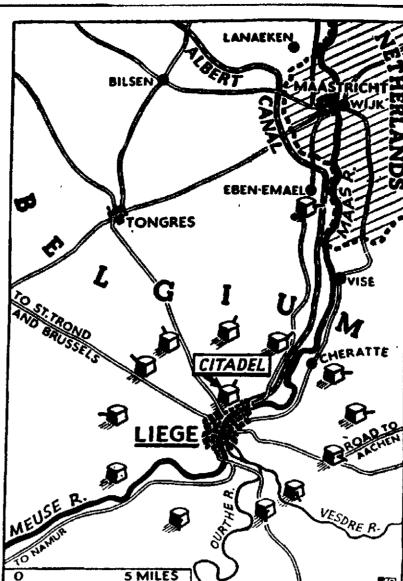
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and, in many cases, check bleeding.



WAR AGAIN SPOTLIGHTS LIEGE FORTS

German headquarters have announced the capture of the great fortress itadel at Liege, Belgium, apparently the core of the city's fort system but admitted that "individual outer forts still resist." But the Allies claimed only one fort Eben Emael, shown farther north, had fallen. The exact modern layout of the forts is not known, but this map, based on a British world war military map, shows the citadel at the center of the famous fort ring as it existed then-and may exist now. It was here that the Germans were halted a week by the Belgians in 1914.

Berlin Reports Wedge Between **Dutch**, Belgians

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Liege and the penetration of Belgium's Albert canal defenses at several points in the vicinity of Has-

selt and Maastricht. German troops were reported to despite fierce resistance, but acknowledged tthat some of the outer forts ringing the city of Liege still were holding out.

The defensive strength of the socalled "Holland fortification sys-White, 41-year-old Negro, White is tem" (the Grebbe line) likewise has

cut the country in two. Land At Rotterdam This movement was executed by swift moving armored forces which were said to have swept westward from a point south of the border city of Arnehem and established contact with nazi parachute troops

Moerdijk bridge, important western link between north and south Holland. It was not known whether the ment is made here.

DNB, official German news agency, said the nazi air force had played a major part in this maneuver by Advices from the front said the Rotterdam with munitions which

their positions until contact could main for a couple of weeks. be established with mechanized ground units.

18,000 Dutch soldiers, including a general and his entire staff, had been captured in recent fighting. British Prisoners

Continued action on the west wall the French province of Lorraine, where the high command said the Germans had advanced,

way, DNB said German mountain be widening these breaches steadily troops had taken 300 prisoners, mostly British, in a fight at Mo, north of Trondheim.

circlement of southern Holland was virtually complete and that nazi forces had reached a strategic-but unnamed—point to intercept allied Motherhood" consisting of story and tain Vaughn. troops rushing to aid the Dutch.

denied in official quarters, but they intimated its capture could be ex-No definite information was available here concerning the wrist while cranking his car. whereabouts of former Kaiser

Holland since the end of the World This will take the place of the May war. Adolf Hitler made no statement of Germans had penetrated to Dor- his attitude toward the kaiser. The spent the last few months in Phoendrecht, about 12 miles south of Rot- view of the foreign office appear-

terdam, and had passed the nearby ed to be that the former monarch must express some wish regarding mother, Mrs. Viola Casey. his future before any pronounce-There were reports, however, that

members of Hitler's personal bodyguard, the so-called "liebstandarte," were on their way to Wilhelm's re-

Stop for Arterials

83 Pupils to Receive First Communion at Little Chute

Little Chute — A class of 83 pu- Dynhoven, Theresa Mae Emon Eyck, Arline Fink, Elaine Van Huisman, Donna Mae Vanden Heuvel, Joan Van Hoof, Mary Ellen Hietpas, Mary Ann Hinkens, Mary Kamps, Laverne Kempen, Grace Kilsdonk, Mary Catherine Lamers, Dorothy Le Noble, Caroline Van

Lankvelt, Lamers, Elaine Van Roseline Linn, Alice Nichoes, Irene Peerenboom, Josephine Van Roy, Rosemary Ryba, Marie Timmers, Carol eanne Vander Velden, Lorraine erhagen, Joann Vandenberg, Geraldine Vandehy, Iee Ann Wyn-boom, Jeanne Vander Wyst, Doro-thy Vander Zanden, Shirley Van Asten, Yvonne Beatti, Janet Bouresst, Laverne Coenen, Betty Demerath, May De Witt,

Rosella De Witt, Joan Dollevoet, Dolores Van Domelen, Audrey Van

Royalton Cemetery

Association Meets Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie had as dinner guests on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamre, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hamre and daughter Carol and son Robert Mrs. Frank H. Weyenberg, Mrs. of Berlin; Mrs. Elizabeth and Miss Nicholas Helf. Mrs. Margaret Van-Margaret F. Ritchie, Mrs. Charles den Brand, Miss Belle Verstegen, and Miss Elizabeth Pohlman and Little Chute; Mrs. Josephine Ver-

Mrs. Adolph Denbrook of Ripon. The officers of the Royalton cemetery association held a meeting Falls, N. Y., is visiting for a week Friday evening at the Ed Lathrop at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Courtier of Madison and Mrs. Elsie Humes went to Marshfield on Saturday for a

visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Courtier returned on Sunday but Mrs. Humes will re-

Miss Jean McFetridge attended Mother's day celebration of rela-The news agency asserted about tives at the Herschberger cottage at Bear Lake Sunday.

The public has been invited to attend a home economics demonstration at the Grange hall at 7:45 Friday evening. A sale of ladies and children's hats will be held after the demonstration.

A large number attended Mother's western area office, announced today services at the Congregational church Sunday. The following pro- war relief fund is \$243,740. The na gram was presented by the Sunday tional total is \$10,000,000. school: Song, Faith of Our Fathers. School; Scripture Reading and Prayer, Eva Thompson; recitation, Mother's Day, Mary Lou Doran: recitation. Somebody's Mother, the funeral of Otto Zoesch, Butter-Olive Heimbruch; The Delta Alpha nut business man, who died Saturclass presented "The Crown of day. The widow is a niece of Cap song of the life of an average Rumors that the Belgian city of Mother. The following took part in Antwerp already had fallen were this service: Henrietta Heimbruch, Lloyd Van Ornum, Lucille Ritchi Mrs. Ed Lathrop and Mrs. A. W.

Ritchie. Gus Sutton broke a bone in his The Ladies aid will have a lunch-Wilhelm, who has been exiled in eon Thursday afternoon, May 23.

project.

Miss Evelyn Casey, who has x, Ariz, and in California spent Saturday and Sunday with her

Rummage Sale Wednesday — 9 A. M. Trinity Luth. Church Cor. Allen and Kimball

oils of St. John parochial school Joan Hammen, Joyce Van Handle will receive their first holy com-munion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church. They are: Dolores Van Bakel, Rita Van Eyck, Arline Fink, Elaine Van Eyck, Arline Fink, Elaine Van Handel, Jane Van Handle, Laverne Huisman, Donna Mae Vanden Heu-vel Joan Van Hoof Mary Ellen Deraa, Eugene Ebben, Lee Gloude-

mans, James Harp, Orville Hietpas, Paul Janssen Gerald Reynebeau, William Rom-enesko, Kenneth Ver Voort, Staney Welhouse, Gerald Van Asten, Donald Biesterveld, Mark De Coster, Robert Driessen, Rudolph Hermus, Kenneth Jansen, Clifford Jansen, Clarence Lamers, Clarence Oudenhoven, James Peerenboom, Marvin Schumacher, Henry Van Schyndel, Clifford Seibers, John Wirth Roger Vander Wyst and Earl Wal-

Mrs. Anton Jansen and Miss Alice Jansen entertained at a party at their home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. John Verkuilen and Gordon Verkuilen of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, who have been visiting relatives here. Cards provided amusement and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Josephine Verstegen and Mrs. Frank H. Weyenberg and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Nicholas Helf and Mrs. John Verkuilen. The guests were: Mrs. Otto

stegen, Appleton. Mrs. Albert Briggs of Niagara Mrs. Philip Moiitor, W. Main street. Mrs. Mary Helf has returned home from a three weeks visit with

relatives at De Pere. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser and Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser of Waukegan, Ill, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Thecla Lenz of Little Chute and Alfred Kleiber of Oshkosh and Miss Marian Schumacher of this village and Joseph

SET STATE QUOTA St. Louis - William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the Red Cross mid-

day that Wisconsin's quota in the

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609 S State street, will go to Butternut, Wis., Wednesday to attend

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the need for a revision of concepts of neutrality in the light of realism Holy Name Scout Troop at Kimberly Receives Charter Kimberly - The Rev. Martin | adults of the Presbyterian church

as any that has ever been given to a smaller nation that its territorial Holy Name parish, and now directintegrity would not be violated.

To of the Holy Name society of ning. The Rev. W. P. Courteney. Vosbeck, former assistant pastor of attended the young people's rally the Green Bay diocese, gave a talk pastor, presided at the afternoon's The record of what has happened on scouting at the investiture cere- program while the Rev. Cecil Low-

attack Holland, Belgium, Nerway, scout committee, was given a troop Elroy, Marion and Madelyn Ander-Sweden and Poland among other charter. John Fiers is acting scoutcountries in the list. The nazis ridi- master in the absence of Robert culed the query and called it imper- Van Alphen, while John Porter is families of the Presbyterian church, tinent. History reveals now that af- assistant scoutmaster. The boys reter the president of the United ceived their awards and kerchiefs

During the preparation for benesmaller nations were flagrantly dis- diction a candle ceremony was egarded by the nazi regime. held. Twelve candles were placed The German psychology is that on the altar, six on each side and

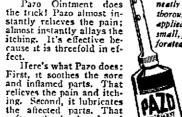
and gird themselves for a long, long. The scout motto and oath was then members and their friends at the fight for human freedom. America's given Amede Vande Vyver sound- clubhouse Wednesday evening. An has been brought into being by the A number of young people and music.

services.

Among those attending were the son, Lila Mae Fird and Betty Clark. The choir members and their

will hold a picnic at an Appleton park Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served on the grounds. A second inoculation for diphtheria will be given to children of pre-school age at the clubhouse on May 24. At the first clinic 44 chil-

Appletor orchestra will furnish the



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landed at Rotterdam in the first day

bridge is still intact.)

front was reported in the sector southeast of Zweibrucken, opposite Concerning developments in Nor-

Informed sources said the en-

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CITY CELEBRATION COMMITTEE ESTABLISHES OFFICE

Kaukauna—The music festival having opened Kaukauna's sesquicentennial celebration, the executive committee has established a permanent office in the municipal building to direct other events throughout the summer. Shown above is the office staff, with Miss Alice M. Whittier, secretary, Edward F. Rennicke, general chairman, and Nic Mertes, assistant chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Track Squad Performs

State Contests Will Complete Season

trackmen will participate in four ed meets in two weeks to end the sea-

day Kimberly is to appear here and i a week from Saturday the state meet is scheduled at Madison

5 In State Meet Kaukauna has five athletes who earned the right to go to Madison by finishing first, second or third in the district meet. They are Bill Alger, discus: Karl Giordana, 100 yard dash; Ralph Doering, low hundler, Calvin Spice, high hurdles, and I've Cooper, 440 Cooper Giordana juniors and Spice a

Hampered by path es last week, Neenah defeated Kaukaura 52 to nah in a dord meet. New London's cer, to be chosen by the board strong squad, which took part in the Wiscens n Rands d frict trials will be favored to take the confer- Hakbarth Owls Begin ence title New London and Neenah events, which should held down their totals and give Kaukaun; an ed their softball season last night, cling prize. Lunch was served. opportunity for an up et

Winn and Hopfen-perger. An archery tournment is planted also Thur day Fifth and Sixth grade

boys of Nicolet and Park schools will play softball. Last week Nicolet won, 9 to 5. The Park-Nicolet track and field meet will be held May 20, with the Junior High school

Engerson Will Attend Conference on Safety estimated at about \$500.

Kaukauna - Harold V Engerson, traff c officer, will attend the thirteenth onnual Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety conference at Marinette Thursday, May 23 The council voted expenses for the trip at its May 7 meeting

Holy Cross Softball Team Beats St. John's

Kaukauna - Holy Cross softballers defeated St. John's of Kimberly, 11 to 3, yesterday on the local grounds in a Catholic league game. Dick Ristau and I co Eimmerman made up the local battery, with Andy Lambie hitting a home run with the bases full.

Veterans to Outline

Memorial Day Plans Kaukauna - Plans for the annual Memorial day celebration will be made tonight as Veterans of Foreign Wais meet at Martens hall, The council has appropriated \$50 for the celebration. The VF.W. and American Legion alternate in making arrangements.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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Kaukauna — The part religion plays in building well balanced lives will be the topic of the Rev. cording to Norman Gerhartz, Secretic Stockbridge Indians.

The Paul H. Beaulieu home; the District, Kimberly and John Scheib, pastor of Immanuel tary.

Evangelical and Reformed church, will present a musical program. Mrs. will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday af- old mill road and the house of Kankauna — After taking second Albert B Leigh, delegate, and Mrs. ternoon at the home of Mrs. J W. George Lawc, who is known as the place in the district trials at Neenah P. N. Cobleigh, alternate, will report on the state PTA convention held recently. Officers will be elect-

en will open summer activities at kauna This afternoon the Menasha Blue- the Fox Valley golf course Sunday jays are to appear on the local morning, following a buffet breaktrack. Menasha has not made much fast at the clubhouse. Summer ed as president of Kaukauna Busi-ing and pageant and the Labor day of a showing so far and the Kaws should win easily. Saturday the should win easily saturday the should win easily. Saturday the should win easily saturday the should win easily saturday the should win easily saturday the saturday will be planned. Prizes will ness and Professional Women's club celebration.

Sevents will be planned or the morning's golf as the group met last night at Hotel. Sevents will be planned. Prizes will ness and Professional Women's club celebration.

Bay lodge last night, at which sevcral candidates from Kaukauna were

Public Health Board

Le health is slated to organize at a special prize. and Doering are seniors, Alger and meeting tonight at the municipal building Members of the board in-1 Fraternal Order of Eagles will clude the council's public health hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock and education committee, compos- Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows ed of William Galmbacher Frank hall. A report on the ticket sale 26 in the district receiling although shall Bayorgeon representing the group this week will be given. the Kaws previously wen over Nee- school board, and the heatir offi-

Kaukauna - Hokbarth Owls openwith a 6 to 4 victory over Mitch-Registrations now are being re- let . Tavern on the library grounds Attendance Records ceased for the annual singles ten- Ball Kuchelmeister, and Memert his tournements, Kemp said. Beas worked for the winners with Pheare to son with Will are Tessan and Ian Fernal patching and Bill Mitchgirls with Marion Hopfensperger for caten for the losers. Kobs led Last years than jions were Jack the Owl attack vith a home run,

Lightning Hits Roof.

A group of about 25 young wom- Mrs. Herman Krueger route 2, Kau- charge. Then comes the Veterans

thinclads will go to Neenah for the Germaine Kalupa are making ar-'Miss Blanche Gerend, vice presNortheadern conference meet. Tues- rangements , ident: Mrs. Hilda Merbach, ofference meet. Loyal Order of Moose members Renn, recording secretary, and Mrs sponding secretary; Miss Alma attended a meeting of the Green Carl Hanson, treasurer. A dinner preceded the meeting

> A party was held last night, with the bowling committee in charge, as Knights of Columbus met at K. C To Organize Tonight hall Barney Lamers is chairman Kaukauna — The board of pub- ed, with Peter Renn awarded the

Mrs. Frank Cotter entertained Seymour kbarth Owls Begin

Season Will Victory

Miss Erma Mattis is a patient yound the estimates of state treatiled at a Green Bay hospital where she was taken Saturday after she fell originally was only 200 000,000 to all merchants of the city. He will pounds.

Miss Erma Mattis is a patient yound the estimates of state treatiled for Thursday noon, May 16.

J. E. Murphy will be the speaker at the meeting, which will be open and Mrs. Paul Thews.

Pauline Hoffman received the transpounds.

Be A Careful

Announced at School Vandenbrock - The following pupils of the Ebben school were lene Lamers and Lucille Ebber

ed to the Lome of Mrs Isabel Con- of friends at their home Friday jumor state fair. key, Florence street at midnight evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pal- The WDIA has reached its goal last might to put out a roof blaze man, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Mar- in a drive to collect \$100,000 in volcaused when lightning struck, Oc. tin Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. untary subscriptions from members cupants heard the roof lat two Arthur Simons and Mr and Mrs of the Wisconsin dairy industry for theurs eather but aid not discover John Weyenberg all of this town a new advertising and promotion the blare until later. Damage was Cards were played and lunch was program. To date producers of 240

Committee Will Mark Kaukauna's Historical Sites

Points of Interest Will be Shown for City Sesquicentennial

Kaukauna-With the first event of the 1940 sesquicentennial cele-bration, the band festival, successvoted to the erecting of signs pointing out the chief points of historical interest about the city, according to Edward F. Rennicke, chairman of the executive commit-

Lewis F. Nelson is in charge of selecting the locations to be marked, with William T. Sullivan, vocational school director, in charge of making the signs. At least 20 of the more important sites of interest will oe designated.

Included among these are the First Presbyterian missionary church, established in 1827; the first free school; land purchases in 1793 Will Speak at PTA Meeting by Dominique Ducharme; Menominee Indian council tree, which is over 300 years old; site of first

The Paul H. Beaulieu home; the Ducharme home, built in 1790, and

The next formal event of the summer program is a rural farm day Circle No. 2 will meet at 2 o'clock June 20, with James T. Judd, high Wednesday afternoon at the home of school agricultural instructor, in of Foreign Wars water regatta, the American Legion Fourth of July Miss Barbara Kramer was install- celebration, the August homecom-

Seymour Group Makes

Seymour-Nineteen persons with week to the fact that gasoline tax-Harold J. Ziegenbein, Seymour es have been consistently higher dealer made a visit to a plant and during many recent months than in preciably. experimental farm at Winona, corresponding months of last year. Minn, last week. Those who went the governor said that he is watchon the two-day trip were: Mr. and ing highway revenues closely, and were reported by the state treasury Mrs. Eric Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. that he in ends to employ such inas Knights of Columbus met at K. C hall Barney Lamers is chairman of the committee Games were played, with Peter Renn awarded the constant of the columbus met at K. C hall Barney Lamers is chairman of the committee Games were played, with Peter Renn awarded the constant of the columbus met at K. C hall be a constant of the columbus met at K. C hall be Ziebaith, route 2, Pulaski; Andrew able for general state purposes. Sigl route 5, Green Bay; Mrs. Al- Governor Heil several months ago Advertising Club Will on Tilly route 4. Green Bay: Mrs. announced reductions approximat-Victor Mueller route 1. Black ing one third of the normal expen-Creek Mrs Fred Mielke, Mr. and iditures in highway maintenance and Femal and Raymond Nagel, Mar- for the show being sponosred by the r.no. Arnold Kranzusch, Louis Reis, construction years 1940 and 1941 Mi. F.ed Neuman, route 1, Nava- construction for the fellowing two route 3 Seymour, Joseph Huettl, Since that time, however gaso-

Yorkson Heads State Dairy Industry Group

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Lee I. Yorkson of Waupaca has been named acting secreneither absent or tardy during Ap- tary of the Wisconsin Dairy Indusril: Cornelia Ver Voort, Lillian tries association, the board of direc-Hendricks, Denald Van Handle, Ar- tors announced here today. He suc-Causes \$500 Fire Loss. Mr and Mrs. Andrew Bergmans ment of agriculture who has re-Kaukauna - Firemen were call. of this town entertained a number turned to his job as head of the

'million pounds of butterfat have

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ANN SHERIDAN IN NEW PICTURE

Louis Bromfield, famous author of "The Rains Came," out-thrills his best-sellers with "It All Came True," starring Ann Sheridan, the one personality in all Hollywood who could really live the part of its teasing, tempting, man-handling heroine. 'Great' isn't the word for Ann-she's terrifie: "It All Came True," will show at the Appleton Theatre Saturday. Supporting Ann Sheridan are Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart, Zasu Pitts, Una O'Connor and John Litel.

"Adventure in Diamonds" is the second feature with John Loder, Isa Miranda and George Brent in the leading roles.

Evangelical and Reformed church, in a talk before Nicolet school PTA tonight. Fifth and Sixth grade girls tonight. Fifth and Sixth grade girls will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday af-old mill road and the house of the Grignon home, built in 1836; old Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Portage road and Konkapot creek: Increased Revenue May Permit State to Expand Road Program dancing party in honor of the birth-

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Continued increases in thorities. state highway department revenues. The first three months of this furnished music. Lunch was served gives rise to the possibility that the year, for example, brought an in- later in the evening. state's previously announced plans crease of gasoline tax receipts of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lovejoy enfor a sharply curtailed 1940 high- more than a quarter of a million, tertained relatives Sunday evening vey are more tolerant toward the way improvement program will be dollars over the first quarter of 1939.

modified, it was learned nere today. Trip to Minnesota Governor Heils attention here this

The comparative returns in motor When a newspaperman directed vehicle licenses have also increased, it has been reported Moreover, the administrative costs of distributing licenses this year has been cut ap-

for the first quarter of 1939 and 1940 \$1,568,932 January

The Appleton Advertising club The Two Tables of Bridge club will hold its next meeting Thurs- met for its last session of the seaday noon, May 23, in the Appleton son with Mrs. E. Zuehlke Friday Since that time, however—gaso-Y. M. C. A. it was announced today. afternoon. Prize winners were Mrs. line tax receipts have increased beyond the estimates of state treasured for The meeting previously was sched-Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. A. C. Carstensen and the state treasured for The meeting previously was sched-Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. A. C. Carstensen and the state treasured for The meeting previously was sched-Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. A. C. Carstensen and the state treasured for the state treasur

By Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.—Bitter and divided as many members of congress have proved to be over the extension of the Hatch act to cover state

Majority of U. S. Citizens

employees who receive all or part of their compensation from federal sources, the great majority of American

PUBLIC OPINION voters reached in nation-wide surveys have been in favor of the Hatch act principle throughout the debate. Three months ago the American

AMERICAN

Institute of Public Opinion found 7 per cent of the voters in a national cross-section favored making it illegal to solicit campaign funds from federal employees. In a new survey just completed an equally large majority are in favor of extending the same prin-

ciple to state and local politics. Voters in each of the 48 states were asked: "Do you think it is all right to ask state and other local government employees for money for state political campaigns, or do you think this should be prevented by law? The answers of those with opinons on the question are:

Birthday Dance at

Fremont Village Hall friends gathered at the Fremont the majorities in the rank-and-file village hall Friday evening for a day anniversary of Miss Adeline Hildebrand, daughter of Mr. and sury and highway department au- Mrs. William Hildebrand, Neenah. The Neenah High school orchestra Hatch bill has come from southern

> in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter Charidy Ann. Cards were played and refreshments were served to 12 guests. A party for her also was given at her home Friday evening when relatives from Weyauwega

A card party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz. Four tables of five hundred were in play. \$1.602,718 Prizes were wen by Mrs. Alpheus 1,541,892 Steiger, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mar-1,365,176 quardt, Allan Steiger and August

A family dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Meet Thursday, May 23 Marquardt, Sunday.

The Two Tables of Bridge club aled for Thursday noon, May 16.

J. E. Murphy will be the speaker

A son was born May 9 to Mr.

Be A Careful Driver

Approve Hatch Act Principle PRACTICE ALL PREVENTED 79%

Approximately one person in seven (15%) said he was undecided or had no opinion. 'All Right If Voluntary'
Time and again those interviewed
in the survey added that "it's all

right for government employees to contribute if it's voluntary, but not f it's compulsory." "I'm a state employee," one man said, "and when they put on the heat for contributions nowadays you just don't dare refuse. Soliciting is too kind a word for the strong-arm

stuff that is used." Others thought that soliciting should be prohibited because "it's just another way of making the taxpayers pay for political campaigns,"

or that "it's pretty close to graft." Among those who thought the practice of soliciting funds should not be outlawed, the principal sentiment was that "those who get the political prizes should help to support their parties," and that contri-

butions from office-holders is "the only way political parties can exist in some states." Both Parties Agreed Outside of congress, the surve shows, the principle of the Hatch act is virtually a non-partisan question. Slightly more Republicans fa-Fremont - Sixty relatives and vor the idea than do Democrats, but

> Practice Should Be All Right Prevented Democrats 25% Republicans ..., 17 Most opposition to the present

of each party are overwhelming:

Democrats, headed by Chairman Sumners (Texas) of the house judiciary committee. Interestingly idea of soliciting state and local em-



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THE FIFTH COLUMN IN HOLLAND AND ELSEWHERE

The term Fifth Column was spread before the eyes of men during the Spanish Revolution and has come to convey a significant blow in the way of meaning.

The Dutch claim that for a year or so German refugees have filtered across the border begging asylum from Nazi persecution. Some of them had balances in Dutch banks and elsewhere. Some carried considerable funds with them. But the Dutch were not suspicious and received them with sympathy, permitting them to take up homes and establish themselves in business.

It now appears, the Dutch declare, that this was a planted army. Instead of being refugees from alleged Nazi cruelties these men were fanatics in the Hitler service. Their fires of zeal burned so intensely they could even be permitted for long periods of time to absent themselves from the source of enthusiasm and exultation in Berlin.

But the members of this Fifth Column had definite duties. They were to attack in the rear and bring confusion to the people and the army of Holland. They were also to coordinate the movements and objectives of parachuted troops. Without their assistance the soldiers dropped from airplanes would be both lost and helpless.

Thus America sees another feature of the panorama of life, of people, of treachery, of hatred and of duplicity. Insofar as providing us with lessons in the affairs of life and government Europe is a wonderful instructor,—but are we pupils who learn aptly or are we stupid?

The Fifth Column in Holland was not limited to German refugees. The Hitler government is much too smart to omit employing every disgruntled element of a population. It had the advantage of the Communist cells in Rotterdam and Amsterdam. It had the active participation of all those who would sell out home, family, friends and country either for gold or for a promise of power in the government to be set up on the ruins of the past.

There has been a Fifth Column in France and in England. There is a tremendous Fifth Column in America. The size of the Fifth Column in any country is a reflection of the brains that direct its

Nowhere has the Fifth Column become so obvious as in America. Here the President shakes it by the hand, Lady Roosevelt pats it on the back, and it is given lucrative positions on the government

America sees what transpires elsewhere with the Fifth Column but it is still a question whether America is able

RUSSIA STANDS IN A GREAT FEAR From the Volga Russia continues in

a dark and a glum mood.

Happy enough to be free from the dangerous adventure in Finland the Moscow tyrants realize full well that so long as armies are on the march there is no telling which way they will turn and just where they will end up.

The cables said that at the instant the Germans invaded Norway a German dip-Iomat was calling on Moletoff at Moscow presumably to justify the Hitler movement into Scandia. This was followed by a declaration that the Soviets were reviving discussions for a trade agreement with Great Britain which in turn appears to have been discarded since London demanded the right to ascertain whether goods shipped to Russia would be reshipped to Germany.

Nobody would think of trusting Moscow for a moment. And Moscow trusts no one either. Certainly Hitler suffers no illusions in respect to Stalin. He knows that Comrade Josef hates him worse than poison ivy because he fears him, and trusts him just as far as he would a cobra. All of which is a fearful but accurate way of stating his feelings and at-

titude toward the Russian tyrant. Not one word from any of these men could be relied upon for 24 hours. Any saloon bum swept out with the sawdust in the morning is more particular of his reputation for truth and veracity than

any despot in Europe. Stalin is wide awake to the dangers he faces. He knew them well when he tried to curry favor with Hitler to avoid a possible German attack. But he lives in constant dread of further demands

change in Nazi policy and of a reappearance in those gleaming Hitler eyes of that wistful fondness for the Ukraine.

It has been heretofore the great fortune of the world that organized ruffianism never stayed friendly with other organized ruffianism for long. Somehow it seems to be the natural thing for men so motivated to fly at each other's throats as they vie for supremacy among the blood-spillers.

If the Nazis simply must have a war and they wish to accomplish some good by resort to arms why not turn to the east where the Soviets chatter tremblingly as they tell how they have been itching for a fight for so long?

THE SAD CASE OF QUARRELING BROTHERS

The distressing facts of the clash between Ned Sparks Ickes and the editor of the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram have been preserved in the archives of the Department of the Interior as shedding some sort of a light, bluish probably, upon the fateful history of the day.

Mr. Ickes took a trip to Texas along with some other of the numerous crowd whose time is paid for by the bent backs of Americans, whereupon the editor extended himself thus:

"The inimitable Mr. Ickes, sometimes termed the hatchet man of the Hop-happy Tong, wants to see with his own eyes whether the Texas oil fields are really big enough to justify all the labor he has put into the effort to take production control out of the hands of the State into those of his own Department of the Federal government. By a happy coincidence, a bushwhacking detachment from Austin will be on the move in the direction of Fort Worth at about the same time."

But that was not all. There were other references disruptive of the peace of mind of Harold the Snappy. There was a comparison to the "Carpetbagger Era" with all that that means to the proud and haughty southern gentleman. This was too much for Mr. Ickes. Anything is almost too much for that gentleman. He usually boils at about 76 degrees Fahrenheit and only in a few winter months does it drop below that in Texas.

So Mr. Ickes took his gray goose quill and wrote while his scalding tears blotted the page. Yeah, then did his mighty heart almost burst. Such ingratitude! Such rank ingratitude!

If there is anything worse that a Southerner can call anyone than a Carpetbagger it has never been printed. In his letter the noble New Dealer closed with these tearful words:

"I have gone to Texas bearing gifts -rich gifts-not a few of them eloquently solicited by the Great Editor of Fort Worth-and you never thought then of calling me a Carpetbagger."

And now it was the turn of the Fort Worth editor to get out his sackcloth. He was not of the opinion that these "rich gifts" belonged to Mr. Ickes. He was not of the opinion that the borrowed money was poured into Fort Worth just for its political pull in the Administration. He had thought that it was all according to great plans of great planners who were to bring perfection to a theretofore planless country. Alas! Alas!

The shades should now be quietly drawn. No further should we seek to pry into the throbbing emotions of those who have temporarily lost control of themselves. It is a broken-hearted affair when those who have pulled at the tugs so lustily and merrily begin snapping at each other.

It is almost as if Goering insulted

THE SOUTH AND THE NOOSE

A full year has passed during which no mob violence ending in lynching has occurred in the South.

Compare that year with 1892 when 231 mob killings occurred below the Mason & Dixon line and the extent of improvements will be noted.

The head of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching gives credit for the commendable record to "swift action made possible by police radios and the highly mobile state trooper units which employed a new technique in combatting mobs plus publicity which has torn the mask from off lynchings and could not be turned into a hushing up process,"

The advance signalled by this record is not to be minimized or ignored. It is highly credible. There are other spots in our civilization that do not look so well. One of them, having to do with the South, is the rebirth of the Klan. We suppose a black man sees little difference between being flogged to death by masked marauders and hanged by an un-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

YOUNG SHUT-IN

When she was ten years old, she said good-bye To playing games and skipping in the sun. The windowpane holds her one bit of sky; Only in dreams can she arise and run.

Her mother could placate her with a doll, And bring her joy with a new picture book. And she was a child, and nothing could befall But would be softened by her mother's look.

Her young friends came to see her, but the

Have brought new joys to them. Some girls have married And there is little time for smiles and tears For one whose youthful hopes have long been

Her mother prays: "Lord, spare my child the

Of friendship!" knowing as she lingers there up thim from Berlin, of a possible Beside a still white bed, there is no cross In all the world so difficult to bear!

The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GOG ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Some devastating criticism of the British army has been cabled out of Norway and London, but it was not half so critical as the confidential information collected by our own military observers and cabled back to Washington.

This information describes inefficiency, stupidty and lack of coordination almost beyond belief. Also it reveals that Hore-Belisha, deposed war minister of the Chamberlain cabinet, course. This does no harm, and, in was absolutely right in advocating reorganiza- | fact, I believe it to be a good thing, tion of the army.

Here are some of the unbelievable boners pulled by the British army in Norway: 1. When the British landed at Andalsnes, they put ashore 460 anti-tank guns, but not a single round of ammunition for them. The ammuni-

tion was down in the hold of another ship. In short, the British have not yet remedied the mistake they made in the Boer war (1899). They learned then that when a landing party goes ashore, it must be equipped with everything it needs, ready to go into action the minute it sets foot on land.

The United States army made the same mistake in the Spanish-American war, but has remedied it since. The British, however, dumped their goods on the shore in Norway, then proceeded to sort them out and distribute them. CUT TO RIBBONS

2. When the British landed two battalions at Namsos, they were without a single anti-tank or anti-aircraft gun. Yet their commanders knew they had to face German forces equipped with the latest tanks and supported by airplanes. As a result, the British were cut to pieces. One battalion lost 45 per cent of its men, the other 30 per cent.

3. There was absolutely no coordination between British land and air forces. The Royal Air Force is completely independent of the army and navy. This means that today, if a British army commander in France wants more air support, he has to telegraph back to London, which then gives orders to the air force. And what does a pundit sitting at a desk in London know about actual needs in the front line

In contrast, the German commander, General Von Falkenhorst, was in complete command of German naval, air and army units. He was also in command of communications, so no message could go back to Berlin without his permission. MILITARY JEALOUSY

The same jealousy exists between the British air force and the navy which once existed between United States armed services. For instance, the Royal Air Force limits the number of planes to be carried on airplane carriers (even though they come under the navy), and as to incorporate all the desired imfailed to replace those destroyed during normal provements. Because the property pre-war operations. Result was that the plane was too narrow for its length, the carriers operating off Norway were short of planes.

all this is an outgrowth of the mertia and caste system of the British army. Officers get their rank through birth and social position, not ability. There is more emphasis on tradition than efficiency. "If it was good enough for my father it is good enough for me," has been the watchword of the British military (perhaps also of the Chamberlain cabinet.)

of these evils, but did not go nearly far enough, what can be done with the land be-He only irritated the military nobility, without fore the city buys anything. getting at the real weaknesses. BABY SENATOR

Today's primary in West Virginia marks the end of one of the bitterest feuds in the senatethat between able Senator Matthew Neely and baby Senator Rush Dew Holt.

They have not spoken a single word to each other for over two years. When Neely took the oath of office after re-election, Holt refused to walk down the corridor with him, as is customary, while he placed his hand upon the Bible. But today, they are united in opposing the West Virginia State house gang, Neely running

or governor and Holt for senator. That much is well-known, But the little dramatic incident which buried the hatchet has not been told. Neely had urged certain patronage appointments, mostly postmasterships, and he wanted them badly. But the appointments were

held up by Holt, who is a member of the senate post offices committee. One day, when Neely's candidates were brought up before the committee, Holt suddenly "lifted his finger"-that is, indicated his ap-

proval of the Neely men.

When the committee broke up, he encountered Senator Neely at the door, "Is that satisfactory to you, senator?" said Holt, and Necly said

That was all. After that, they got together for re-election.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Beginning with the inauguration of a new governor today, Louisiana kicks out the Hucy Long machine and allegedly turns over a new

But beginning today, also, Louisiana is in for more trouble. For one of the chief leaders among those who supported Governor Sam Houston Jones, and who will sit on the platform with him today, is being investigated for income tax evasion. He received certain funds from an oil company and forgot to chalk it up on his income tax.

This was in 1936, so the statute of limitations may have run out. But it has not run out on mail frauds, and the federal government, to be consistent, may have to prosecute.

Simultaneously, Governor Jones faces some severe tests. The whole United States is keeping an eye on him, especially certain Washington officials who helped pave the way for his

Real fact is that the justice department merely skimmed the cream in cleaning up Louisiana. feetly equipped country can do to man of that commission by the ap-It took the cases which fell under federal laws. There were scores of others which might come on the more abundant life with whom he will probably run if chos-GIFT FROM GAS

For instance, one of the cases of alleged bribery was a gift of \$125,000 to ex-Governor Leehe | the money coming from? You'll find | Denmark, a firebrand and a man from the United Gas Improvement company, a out. subsidiary of Electric Bond and Share. On the witness stand, Governor Leche admitted that he had received this money. In fact, ne was careful be dropping on you with parachutes. to put it in his income tax return. Therefore the government had no case against him.

Furthermore, Tom Hill, political agent for United Gas, admitted on the witness stand that he had given this money to Leche. He said he considered it beneficial to the public relations of United Gas to have Governor Leche friendly. United Gas testified that it got no tax benefit invited to speak in the Hollywood from the gift, so Assistant Attorney General bowl on May 19, which is "Citizen-Rogge decided there was nothing illegal in the transaction under federal laws.

United Gas has a tremendous hold on the State of Louisiana. So also has Freeport Sulphur, a Mellon company. Both are reported to be friendly to new Governor Jones.

So it will be extremely interesting to watch the relations between them. State laws go much further than federal laws-if enforced. (Copyright, 1940,

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technicians have adopted cardboard for use as

A new featherweight steam engine which plans provide for news reels of the tion that he has made up his mind. put out their own slate to carry on were to be Mrs. Fred Butter, Mrs. Diesel engine has been tested in Germany.

People's Forum

because exchange of ideas never structive criticism of these plans there should come some good sugfor other real estate improvement, I

First, there is the fact that we want a good 18 hole golf course, and

Second, we should all realize that the project as proposed now, that is, buying the property on the east and the west of the present course, does represent a rather difficult problem for a lay-out. There are many things to be considered when building a golf course, especially for pub-

lic play. Congestion of play is one of the most important problems. The mere building of 18 holes, if they are not constructed properly will not relieve this congestion. Sufficient yardage is of the utmost importance so that the holes may be of the proper length to permit holiday crowds to play in safety. Par 4 holes of 275 yards and par 5 holes of 425 yards are not considered long enough for a public course. Even short holes should not be in excess of two to each nine holes, and even

hTe number one and number ten holes should be long and flat to facilitate the rapid starting of the foursomes. The holes should be so placed as to discourage the dodging of players from one hole to another out of the proper sequence of holes. Such a practice is annoying and dangerous to other players.

It is going to be difficult to connect four holes on one side and five on the other to the present course so present golf course was never quite right. Four parallel fairways were According to United States military experts, necessitated which is bad even for a private course where play is not nearly as heavy as on a public course.

to do after the necessary options are procured on the abutting property, would be for our Park board to get a really good golf architect of repu-Leslic Hore-Belisha started to root out some tation up here to advise us as to

With the amount of money the city will be asked to expend on this improvement; I am of the opinion that it would be utter folly to attempt anything without first class advice, the same as the city would have were it building or laving-out a new park. This is defiantly not a proposition for the amateur drafts-

the-bag. We want a fine golf course: one that the city can be as proud of as it is of the other beautiful park improvements. I have been interested in the Municipal Golf Course since its inception, and I would like to see this present job done right as I am sure all good golfers do.

Just a Step Behind the News

neavy sleepers, including the United States, out of their pleasant dreams. t's pretty clear to the country today the fences burned. Even the pacifsts are fighting mad now.

The nazis are giving a demonstration, and in technicolor, of the fact there is nothing more foolish than for any peaceful nation to assume she can count on peace unless she has the weapons to fight for it.

Uncle Sam knows now that he has Watch that debt limit get torpe-

nuthin' yet. Now that the country has seen what a ruthless, inhuman and per- he holds his present job as chairthose that have been concentrating pointment of Governor Heil, against mandolin accompaniment, there's en by Democrats). going to be a rush to get into fighting trim against all comers. Where's

The tax collectors have been coming by auto. From now on they will will need much this year. Cashman

Ask Johns to Speak In Hollywood Bowl Washington- Congressman Josh-

ua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, is ship day".

scouts and other groups, are expected to be present on that day, The celebration is to be sponsored hy the "I Am An American Foundation" of which Benjamin E. Neal.

churches of all creeds, boy and girl

Johns, who is responsible for leg-

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GOLF FOR TOMORROW Editor Post-Crescent- I believe that almost every amateur golfer in the City has made some sort of a sketch of a lay-out for the proposed addition to the Municipal golf

hurts anyone; and out of good congestions. This improvement is for many years to come, and if I thought this golf course was to be torn up in the next five or ten years would not be in favor of building on this site at all.

not a make-shift one.

one in each nine is preferred.

Therefore, I think the wise thing

We do not want to buy a cat-in-

Hitler certainly has shaken all the

got to get into fighting trim, and how he wishes he had some of those billions he blew in for such great national defenses as playgrounds for grown-ups, pie from the sky proects and copper-lined trout streams. doed! And if you're sore over high taxes just forget it; you ain't seen and for more than half a dozen

Altogether 25,000 people, made up OPPOSITION f members of civil organizations,

Hollywood songwriter, is president and actor Edward Arnold is an offi-

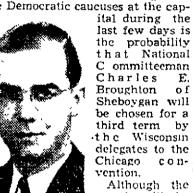
islation authorizing the president leadership. Most probable choice of names in the state, as attested by to proclaim the third Sunday in the rebels for the governorship is his easy delegate election, may be May as Citizenship day, is expected Gustave J. Keller of Appleton, al- considered to be the leading candito make his debut in the movies, as though he has yet given no indicacompares in efficiency and weight with the celebration, to be shown in theaters Keller, relatively unknown until their fight for control with the reg- Alfred Gauerke, Mrs. Edgar Smith, ithroughout the country.

WHITHER?



* Under the * CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Perhaps the most important piece of news coming from the Democratic caucuses at the cap-



Wyngaard close, Broughton's continued domassured. In fact, the Broughton men are suffering from excessive use Guests"—it deals also with ringare now so sure of themselves, in of tobacco. contrast to the worried looks they wore several weeks ago, that they are already beginning quiet work on drafting a state ticket this year without consultation with the Keller insurgents who nearly succeeded in challenging their leadership in

the April primary. TICKET NAMES

discussed begins with the name of the United States senate against Bob LaFollette.

Now under normal circumstances take talk about Grady being a candidate for anything seriously, because the same kind of gossip has been revived in every election in the present decade. However, the Democrats booming him say that they have his assurance that he will Dan from the university board of that it's been raking leaves while regents a couple of years ago, a post he loved, may have something to do with his present inclination to op-

pose Bob. There is more tangible evidence in the matter of governorship candidates, however. Here the Broughton strategists can be relatively sure of two prominent names, while a third is probably available for the

asking. Principal contenders for first place on the Democratic state ticket from smoking all day. at the moment are Senator Cornelius T. Young, one of the ablest of the younger Democrats in the state, and William E. O'Brien, widely known engineer and city manager, years a member of the state highway commission. (Curiously enough

However, a third possibility is former Senator John E. Cashman of valued because of his appeal to the rural vote, of which the Democrats is now an announced candidate for a return to the state senate as a Progressive, but Democratic spokesmen in his district are confident that he can be interested in a Democratic candidacy for governor, a thought which is not new to him. Several years ago Cashman toyed with the idea, but hesitated to give up a sure senate seat in a gamble for something better.

The strategy of the Broughton regulars is to approve a slate at the Green Bay convention in June, and thus give it a running start over an opposition ticket which may be entered by the Keller unit of the par-

their men may yet oust the regular ern, who has one of the best known this year, made a good run as a del- ulars.

for an open primary, believing per-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TOBACCO HOG

Ten percent of all patients who complain of "acid stomach" have ulcer (stomach or gastric ulcer, duodenal ulcer, peptic ulcer, as it is variously called). At least they have the ulcer symptom-complex, that is, this rather characteristic be chosen for a arrangement of symptoms - pain, third term by food, comfort for a while, then pain the Wisconsin again, relieved by food, comfort, delegates to the pain again etc., day after day, week

Chicago con- after week. When we say the ulcer symptom er unwelcome visitors-lice, cock-Although the complex perhaps we are crawfish- roaches, fleas, bedbugs, flies, mosmargin will be ing a bit, hedging on the diagnosis, quitoes, moths, ants, chiggers, ticks e xceedingly for in a considerable number of and the like. Send ten cents coin cases of peptic ulcer symptom com- and stamped envelope bearing your inance of the Wisconsin party seems plex the victims have no ulcer but address, for booklet "Unbidden

It wouldn't matter much if a round worms, tapeworms, trichin-i, doctor opened a case of gall-blad-spiders, rats and mice, but not with der trouble, with or without gallstones, expecting to find gastric or duodenal ulcer, but it would be annoying to open a case of peptic ulcer symptom complex and find that the patient has been smoking too The prospective ticket now being much. In the first instances the doctor might do something to the Daniel Grady of Portage, widely gall-sac or the gall-stones, and everything would probably do the cs that troubled me so long. . . . patient good anyway. In the second instance the crochet work and few observers in the capitol would the tedious confinement, even if the loveliest nurses are assigned to the closes stamped addressed enve-

case, would not be a great help in breaking the habit. Unfortunately you cannot deduce from the foregoing that if a per- taking vitamin B complex to inson indulges in tobacco to excess run, given a guarantee of united her duodenal ulcer symptom com-Democratic support. They hint, very plex cannot mean actual ulcer, for suggestively, that Brother Phil La- too often that is just what it does letters pertaining to health. Writ-Follette's humiliating removal of mean. I mention the fairly frequent occurrence of the symptom com-inquiries of general interest will be plex, without ulcer on the chance answered by mail if written in ink that it may catch a few young and a stamped, self-addressed enwomen in time and induce them to velope is enclosed. Requests for

> Easier said than done, I admit, cases cannot be considered. Address However, speaking as a smoker Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, who has tried both ways, that is, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. hoggishness and temperance, I have found far greater enjoyment from smoking only after dinner for the first smoke of the day than

> If you can't stop smoking you can at any rate use moderation. For example, it is utterly inexcusable to smoke before breakfast or for that matter within an hour before any meal. It is downright gluttonous to commence smoking at table when people are still eating or was predicted that night. A single puff of tobacco smoke at such times does more harm than son was issued that morning to many puffs after the meal.

> A girl aged 21 and a girl aged 23 years smoked an average of 15 gineer, had been made inspector of cigarettes daily over a period of two years; one had had the painfood-comfort-pain complex seven months, the other about a year. That ed in a new insurrection in Trieste, is a fair indication of what it takes to get the complex. Of course individuals vary in their sensitivty to tobacco, as well as in their habit in regard to smoking when the stomach is empty, or smoking too

Two effects of smoking are striking and worth remembering. First, a single smoke quickly produces a single smoke almost invariably produces elevation of blood pres-

Heartburn, phlorosposm, "gas" or sensation the victim ascribes to gas, are common complaints of in- ed president and Harvey Kittner temperate smokers. While ten grains The latter have been holding out of calcium carbonate (prepared

haps, that in a wide open contest egate candidate. Francis E. McGovdate for the senate, if the insurgents

imagine any medicine can undo the damage done by tobacco. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

chalk) will neutralize the acidity

and relieve the distress, it is silly to

Undesirable Company

Can you recommend anything to get rid of undesirable company? (Mrs. H. P.) Answer - Have you tried beiling the coffee a little while every morning? Or maybe you mean oth-

skunks, scorpions, snakes or people who peddle the cri.

worms, pinworms, hookworms,

Made Faces, Hears Better I followed your exercises for the hard of hearing, making faces, as you called it, and that together with vitamin B complex, has not only improved my hearing a great known orator of the silver mane, for then the rest in bed, low diet and deal but has stopped the head nois-

> (Mrs. I. P.) Answer - Thank you, Any correspondent who asks for it and inlope will receive copy of the monograph "Deafness and Head Noises." which gives directions for the exercises to improve hearing and for

prove auditory nerve function. Dr. Brady will answer all signed er's names are never printed. Only stop smoking before it is too late. diagnosis or treatment of individual

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25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 18, 1915 Practically the entire fruit and vegetable crop of Outagamic county was destroyed by the freezing temperature of the previous two nights. A heavy snow fell the pre-| vious evening and more cold weath-

The first dog license for the sea-Henry Burhans. Charles H. Vinal, former city en-

construction for the Allis-Chalmers company. Hundreds were killed and woundaccording to fugitives at Venice. Two powder magazines were blown up and an attempt made to turn

the palace and government build-

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 13, 1930 Appleton's population on April 1, 1930, was 25,625, an increase of more than 25 per cent over the censtomach hyperacidity, secretion of sus figures for 1920 when the city's too much hydrochloric acid. Second, population was 19,561. Figures showed Appleton had gained more than 10,000 in population during the

previous 30 years.

George E. Johnston of the Wichmann Furniture company was electof the Brettschneider Furniture company was elected secretary and treasurer of the Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association at the monthly meeting Monday night at the Elks club, Manitowoc.

Franklin Mothers club was to meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school. Hostesses Mrs. William Ogilvie.

City Pays Money Due Aldermen in Salary Dispute

Supreme Court Decision Costs Treasury \$4,168 In Back Wages

Aldermen wore big smiles yesterday as they received their checks from Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, in settlement of the council's wage sult against the city.

The state supreme court May 7 upheld the municipal court decison in the case and declared the referendum, adopted by voters and cutting aldermen's salaries from \$500 to \$250 per year, "technically

The decision cost the city of Appleton \$4,168, the amount due aldermen on the basis of their \$500 salaries, less costs in the case which amounted to \$332 for the 18 aldermen. In addition the city's court costs in the case totaled \$125.

The suit was brought against the city by the 18 aldermen after the referendum vote. The municipal court decision went to the aldermen on Sept. 23, 1939, and city of-ficers appealed the case in behalf of the people in October.

The court decisions give the aldermen the right to collect \$500 per year. However, last February, the council members cut their own wages to \$400 and that amount will be paid to the nine aldermen elected last April. Those elected the previous year for 2-year terms will receive \$500 until their terms are ended. The new aldermen elected next April will receive \$400, unless the council raises or cuts the figures next February.

13 From Oneida and Vicinity to Receive Citizenship Awards

Onelda - Thirteen young people of Oneida and vicinity will receive merit certificates of citizenship at the induction ceremony in Appleton Sunday afternoon, May 19

citizenship meetings at which Rosella Hoffman, district chairman, was the discussion leader. A play, "The Sewing Society," was presented by pupils of Elm Hill school under the direction of John Byrne. Grace Simons presented acrobatic The young people are as follows:

Leininger, Evelyn Smith, Vanden Langenberg, Merinus Smith, Carl Danforth, John Thomma, and Mr, and Mrs Frank Si-

DEATHS

avenue, died this morning at tended St. Mary's parochial school ! and Kaukauna High school. He started Saturday after the Nazi inwas employed by the Thilmany vasion of the low countries of Pulp and Paper company the last Europe. Surviving are the parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Wegard, Kaukauna; two brothers, Robert, Aloysius, Kaukauna: four sisters, Mrs. C. Niessing, Mrs. Glen Ruggles, Mrs. Quinten Dilessen, Kaukauna: Mrs. a grandmother, Mrs. Helen Schermitzler, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church Kaukauna, by the home. The body may be viewed after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings

MISS ELENORA WARNKE Miss Elenora Warnke, 45, route 1, Frement, died at 11:45 Sunday evein the town of Wolf River Winne-

route 1, Fremont: five brothers, Ed. mountains, win, Dale: Albert, Oshkosh; Emil, Kraemer, Weyauwega; Mrs. John Wednesday. Schultz, Jr., Neenah; Mrs Ervin Temperatures: Schedler, Readfield, Wis-

Private funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday aftermoon at the residence by the Rev. E Baumgartner, Burial will be in the Center cemetery.

SCHUENEMAN FUNERAL Funeral services for Fred Schueneman, Jr., 31-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schueneman, Sr., 521 E. McKinley street, who drowned in the Fox river canal below the second dock yesterday will be con- Scattle ducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The cortege will form at 3 o'clock at the residence

where the body may be viewed. The boy's body was recovered about 1:55 Monday afternoon by Supreme court today denied a peti- Outagamie County Medical society Robert Green, Jefferson street, alter water in the canal between the ing attorney of Wayne county (De-hotel, Dr. R. G Arveson, president second and third lock was lowered. troit), for an order restraining Gov-He was born July 6, 1936, in Ap-

Besides the parents, survivors are two brothers. Rodney, James, at home; a sister, Lexie, at home; three diement on charges of conspiracy to 6:30 dinner. grandparents, Mrs. Joseph Guerin, Schueneman, Chicago.

Republicans to Name **Convention Delegates**

will meet at the courthouse at 8 troit today. o'clock Thursday evening, Dr. C. L. Kolb, county chairman, announc-

Delegates to the Wisconsin state convention at Green Bay May 31- Mark Lamers, Little Chuic, Sunday.

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FIND BODY OF DROWNED BOY AFTER 2-HOUR SEARCH

Shown above are searchers removing the body of 4-year-old Fred, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuenenan, Sr., 521 E. McKinley street, from the Fox river canal where he drowned shortly before noon yesterday after toppling into the water from the bank where he had been playing with another youngster. Water in the canal between the second and third locks was lowered to aid in the search and the body was recovered, about 2 hours after the accident, 250 feet below the second lock by Robert Green, 1416 S. Jefferson street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Red Cross Seeks **Donations to Aid** Stricken Nations

Outagamie County Chapter Accepts Money For War Relief

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive sccretary of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross, These young people and visitors, made another appeal today for help 45 in all, attended the final of four in the chapter's crive to raise \$3,000 for war relief.

She said the chapter is receiving donations steadily at 104 E College avenue and that she had been informed today by the national chapter that many units in the United States already had completed heir quotas.

A committee to conduct the drive in Appleton is being formed and scouts will be guests of the council will begin to function tomorrow, she said. A movie reel asking help will be made to scouts and scout-Brown, Robert Boucher, Bernard will be run in the theaters and Mrs ers by F. N. Belanger, a member of over WHBY this afternoon.

nation: "We in America live in of Menasha comparative health and happiness Those in war-torn lands whom we terested in scouting will attend the James Wegand, 23, 112 Crooks must help are being stripped of banquet, according to an estimate all. The war today is not just be- made today by Williams.

The campaign in the nation was

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Rain and cooler tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, cooler southeast Jack Barbier, Washington state, and portion, rising temperature northwest portion

General Weather Conditions:

western Wisconsin has been attended by showers and thunderstorms Rev. A. Roder, the cortege forming during the last 24 hours over the Lake region, southern plains states and the central Rocky mountains, with heavy rainu falling over sections of Wisconsin, However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning along the Atlantic coast and over the southern states, and from the plains states westward.

Temperatures are now rising over ning at her home after a lingering the central and eastern states, but illness. She was born Jan. 18, 1894, it is much cooler over the plains states and northern Rocky mountains, with freezing temperatures Surviving are her father, Albert, recorded over the northern Rocky

Rain and cooler weather is ex-Ervin, Wilbert, route 1, Fremont; pected in this section tonight, foland three sisters. Mrs. Edward lowed by cloudy and rather coel

(Lowest and highest temperatures pep, John Messenger, Green Bay, in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m today) | chairman; Dorothy Hansen, Duluth.

	i	Lowest	Highes
	Appleton	48	74
	Buffalo	53	70
	Chicago	67	84
	Denver	40	73
	Miami	71	76
	New Orleans	66	82
	New York	62	71
i	Phoenix	66	105
	St. Louis	68	90
	San Diego	60	70
ŝ	A		

McCrea Loses Court Battle in Michigan

To Prevent Hearing Lansing, Mich .- (P)-The Michigan tion by Ducan C. McCrea, prosecuternor Luren D. Dickinson from sub-

charges of graft McCrea is under grand jury inprotect gambling and other illegal Manawa; Mr and Mrs. Henry enterprises in Detroit, along with more than 100 other persons including Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox and several former law enforcement of-

jecting him to an ouster hearing on

ficers. An ouster proceeding against Outagamic county Republicans sheriff Wilcox neared its end in De-

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. June 1 will be elected. The Young Republicans of Outagamic county will meet Friday evening at the Copper Kettle.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weigman, route 3, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Elizabeth hospital.

Heilig Will be Toastmaster At Valley Council Meeting

E. Williams, general chairman, an-

waukee, as the principal speaker. Mowry Smith, Neenah, president

The Silver Beaver award, made Wheat Allotment Norman H. Davis, national Red annually to a man who has given

About 600 parents of scouts and in relative safety and scrurity, cubs, scout leaders, and others in-

Lawrence College

Buesing of Appleton On Pep Committee

Vincent Jones of Appleton has been elected chairman of the stu-bushels A disturbance of considerable in- dent athletic board at Lawrence tensity which now overhes south-college by the executive committee of the student body.

> Lester Schultz and Elaine Buesing, Appleton, and Duane Schumaker. Shawano, are members of the pep committee and James Fieweger, Kimberly, has been named to the homecoming committeel

Georgia Bettinghaus, Springfield, III, is vice president of the student elected president several weeks ago. 047; Wisconsin. 99 047. Bob McIntosh, Milwaukee, is treasurer and Josephine Kinningham Lake Bluff, Ill, secretary, Dick Calkins, Racine, is financial chairman. Other committee members are as

Convocation, Marian follows. Schmitt, Milwaukee, chairman; Betty Burger, Evanston; James Orwig, St. Louis; social, George Garman, Eau Claire, chairman: Jean West and Charles Hobbs, Fond du Lac; Homecoming, Malcolm Peterson, Rapid River, Mich., chairman, Sa-

buro Watanabe, Honolulu: Blanche Quincannon, Lake Geneva; Jack Thomas, Indianapolis; Hamar union, Arthur Kaemmer, Kiel, chairman; Hamar union social, Betty Harker, Oak Park, Ill, chairman. Other members of the athletic board besides Jones are Don Fredcrickson, Wausau, and Bob Romano,

Physicians of Clinic

The Appleton Ear, Eye, Nose and

Will Complete Plans

Final plans for the Wild Life Ex-Saturday evening in the Appleton hibit, which will be held Friday, Saturday evening in the Appleton | Mort, which will be neighbored, Harvey Kittner, William De Lain; High school gymnasium, with Rich- Saturday and Sunday at Pierce Memorial day. Witmer, chairman, ard S Falk, public relations direct park pavilion, will be made at a for of the Falk Corporation. Mil- meeting of the Outagamie Conser- Walsh; social meetings, De Lain, vation club at 8 o'clock tonight chairman. Bruso, Tornow. George at the county courthouse. The exhibit this year will be free

For Wild Life Exhibit

to both children and adults and will feature a golden eagle and a Smith, Ray Voigt, Buske, and wild turkey, two birds which in Gambsky; other years were not on display. charman Wetzel, Schneider, Gamb-About 50 specimens of live birds, Eagle rank during 1939. These animals and fish, most of them common in Wisconsin, will be disat the banquet. Certain awards played. F. M. Foor is in charge tivity, Schaar, chairman, Scheurle,

For '41 Announced

By AAA Administrator R. M. Evans

Athletic Board at ment of 62 000 000 acres, the same as Gambsky. Ferfuson. As in the past, there will be no

wheat marketing quota next year. Dutch Army Falls In determining the quota, Evans said, consideration was given to the Lester Schultz, Elaine 1940-41 estimated wheat supply of 949 000 000 bushels. This includes an estimated 1940 crop of 675 000 000 bushels and a July 1, 1940, carryover estimated at 274 000 000 bushels. The carryover does not include crop insurance reserves of 15,000 000

The total supply. Evans said, was cluding the Dutch overseas possesbelow the marketing quota level of sions, and could carry on as well in 1,023 000 000 bushels

Of the total supply expected to be available, he said, estimated con- military situation as follows: sumption and exports of 705 000 000 244,000,000 bushels, July 1, 1941. Among state acreage alletments has failed up to now.

Illinois, 1,936,653 Iowa, 455,834; is firmly in our hands. body, Jack White. Chicago, was Michigan, 740,613 Minnesota, 1652,-

Statements to Jury In Federal Court in

counsel were scheduled in federal court today in the trial of eight former officers and employes of B. E Buckman and Company, bankrupt Madison investment firm, who were charged with mail fraud and securities law violations.

The jury of nine men and three women who will hear testimony expected to continue at least a month was selected late yesterday Three of the 11 persons indicted by the grand jury here Aug 11 1939, did not go to trial, E C Holt of Madison, former secretary-treas-

urer, pleaded no defense vesterday and will be sentenced at the close of the trial. Two other defendants, Louis P. Bracy of Oshkosh and James C. Casey of Green Bay, were granted delays because of illness.

E. George, Kansas City, Mo.

FUNERAL HOME

State Convention Delegates Named At V. F. W. Parley

Harvey Pierre Post Appoints Committees for New Year

Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of

Foreign Wars, elected delegates and alternates to the V. F. W. state encampment at Sheboygan in June and appointed committees for the next year at a meeting last night in The delegates to the state conven-

ion are Commander Fred Volknan, State Vice Commander Armin B. Scheurle, Walter Bogan, Joseph Witmer, Carl Rehfeldt, Ferdinand Radike, and Ernest Mueller, all past commanders; Bert Walker, John Ferguson, Max Buske, Walter Mel-Alternates are George Steinert, Al Wyro, George Schneider, Edward Schaar, August Noffke, Irvin Tornow, Arthur Slater, Henry Schwalbach, Barney Gambsky, and Bert Herreid.

Witmer was named chairman of the convention committee, assisted by Scheurle, Bogan, Radike, Reheldt, Mueller, Volkman, Schaar Pierre, Tornow, Wyro, and Spen-cer. Arthur Slater is Poppy day University Professor Is chairman, assisted by Harry Cunungham and Radtke. Other committees are as follows:

Relief, Chauncy Grunert, chairman, Reinhold Pasch, Arthur Wetzel, Gambsky Edgar Schommer: degree team, Rehfeldt, chairman, Public Address

Public address, Bogan, chairman, Radike, Schaar, Volkman, Thomas Otto, Earl Fayette, William Van Weele; picnic, Albrecht, chairman, Austin Ardell Carl Van Dinter, Albert Flenz John Schmitz, George membership. Pierre, and will attend. sky, Rehfeldt, Radtke, Mueller, Thompson, Slater, Homblette, Frank Koch, and Howard Van Ooyen; ac-Witmer, Buske, Thompson, Slater, Schneider Rehfeldt, Bogan, Radtke,

Tornow, Wyro, Spencer, Volkman. cad. Rehfeldt, chairman, Grunert, ed \$165.25 Oison, and Carl Wagner; birthday, and the complaint was signed by turned last night from Milwaukee st. Agnes hospital. Fond du Lac, where he submitted to an operation recently. He was born in Kaukauna March 23, 1918, and attack. To them we must send announced today a 1941 wheat allot
March 24 March 25 March 27 March 26 March 26 March 27 March 27 March 27 March 27 March 27 March 27 March 28 March 28 March 29 Marc party, Bogan, chairman. M. Van Emil Kramer, conservation worden, where he attended the convention

Back as Germans Continue Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 its duties to the entire kingdom, in-

London as in the Hagie The communique summed

"In the northern provinces

"The field army retreated last night and new holds our well- Early this spring, Gebhardt chopknown new Dutch waterline. The position of Den Helder

North sea naval baser is intact "The province of Zeeland is firm-

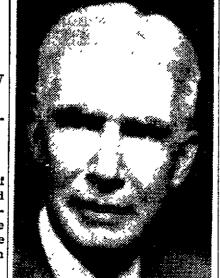
ly in our hands certain,

"Our air defense remains, notwith- bood. standing heavy losses, very active. "The struggle is heavy. However, it is worth our while. Our indepenabout 5 o'clock every morning nowdent national existence, which we adays. The woodpecker flies over to won centuries ago under the lead-Long live her majesty the queen.

PARKER FINED

Long live our native country.

crest court, was fined \$1 and costs ping had the "Y" secretary puzzled by Judge Thomas H Ryan in mu- for awhile, but he's beginning to merpal court yesterday for violat- think he shouldn't have chopped up ing the city parking law.



Funeral services for Oliver C Smith, 741 E. John street, consulting Murphy, Theodore Albrecht, Pat engineer and prominent resident of chior, Earl Frazer, Charles Thomp- 4 o'clock this afternoon at Wichson, Rex Spencer, and John Pierre, mann Funeral home with burial in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Smith died Sunday night after a 2-week illness.

Groves to Speak To Progressives

Possible Candidate For Governor

Prof. Harold M. Groves of the Clarence Bodner; bowling, Carl University of Wisconsin will speak Wagner, chairman; soft-ball, August at a meeting of the Progressive Nofike, chairman; Ferguson, Thomp-, party of Outagamie county Thursson, Rehfeldt; schafskopf, Walter day evening at Trades and Labor Bogan, chairman. Theodore Al-hall. Prof. Groves, a former state Homblette, Howard Bruso, investigating. Schaar, chairman, Pierre, has served on the state tax commits. The idea of the state tax commits. has served on the state tax commis-

Anton Miller, county precinct chosen the social phase of the subchairman, will preside at the meet- ject and Genevieve Schaefer the with the sale of tickets, directly or ing. Plans will be made for at- economic. William Blum, social by telephone No charge will be tendance at the party birthday science instructor, is assisting the celebration at Stevens Point Sun- speakers in the writing of their day Samuel Sigman, member of the addresses. They will be coached state central committee, has been in the presentation by Miss Ruth invited to attend a pre-birthday McKennan, head of the speech departy conference Saturday after- partment. noon and evening at Stevens Point

Pair Found Guilty Of Using Snag Line; Fined \$150 and Costs

Albert Knapp and John Weber, about 12 persons, will arrive in Ap-Schneider, Ferguson, Bruso, Robert - The pair was arrested last week

Edgar Thomas was elected presi-. The relief committee of the city

It Is Said ...

secretary, has a story to tell about a woodpecker that planned and executed a neat revenge.

In the first place, Geonardt, says. this is no ordinary woodpecker but the an albino. It's all white, with a bushels would leave a carry over of enemy has established himself. An crimson splotch on its noggin. Gebattempt to force the Ijsselmeer dike hardt first observed the bird last spring, when it took unto itself a "The northern part of Rotterdam mate and established a home in a birch log near the "Y" secretary's

> ped the log up and hauled it away. A few weeks ago the woodpecker returned. He was apparently planrung to settle down on the same site. but the log was no longer there and "The situation in Brabant is un- the and his spouse had to find other accommodations in the neighbor-

Gebhardt's home in the early dawn ership of the Oranges, is at stake, and begins pounding stoutly away at metal stripping on the roof of the house. It's enough to wake anyone up. Gebhardt says, and it does. Why woodpecker would wear out his Mrs. Jeanne Benton, 1508 Oak- beak and vitality on metal stripthat birch log.

Lightning Causes Power Line

Mueller, Schommer, Otto, Pierre, town of Bovina, this morning in pleton in the morning from Chimunicipal court of Judge Thomas cago and the visit will be supervised Christmas party. Buske, chair- H. Ryan, were found guilty of using by Westbrook Steele, executive dinan, Robert Regenfuss, Carl Retza, a snag line and were given a com-Martin Spaay; Armistice day, Hom- | bined fine of \$150 and costs with elette, chairman, Elmer Koerner, an alternative of six months in the Balliet Returns From red Rosenthal, Melchior, Volkman, county detention camp. The men Set at 62.000.000 Acres Steinert, Van Ooyen, Herreid; so- paid the fine and costs which total-

> dent of the Appleton High school council will meet at 4 o'clock this German club yesterday at the high afternoon in city hall. The building school. Barbara Ehr was named and grounds committee will meet at vice president. Gladys Lust was 6:30 tonight and the water commitnamed secretary and James Ger- tee at 7 o'clock tonight in city hall. manson treasurer of the club.

That Homer Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A.

That isn't the end of the story. The climax, Gebhardt says, comes

Damage; More Showers Tonight Last night's lightning that caused power line disturbances in Appleton and vicinity and rain that pelted .33 of an inch of water on the countryside was followed by cool-er temperatures and unsettled skies

The weatherman sees more rain tonight in this area, with cloudy skies tomorrow. The thermometer stood at 66 at 1 e'clock this afternoon in the city, compared with

Violent lightning blew out a number of transformer fuses in the vicinity of Seymour, Oneida, and Freedom and caused general disturbance throughout the area served by the Wisconsin Michigan Power

A bolt of lightning that struck about 10 o'clock last evening blew out two fuses on an underground cable leading into the Wisconsin Telephone company building. The outage lasted for more than a halfhour before repairs were made. Farmers reported a series of outages from lightning. The wind, which was severe at times, appar-Propose Ordinance ently did no damage. The minimum for the 24-hour

period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 48. at 5 c'clock this morning, according to power company Phoenix, Arizona, with 105, and regulating the sale of tickets in Ap-

Chemists and Business

rector of the institute.

Men to Visit Institute

Postmaster Stephen Balliet re-

INSPECT SITE

yesterday inspected a possible site

for a proposed garage at Kaukauna.

Part of the day was spent in road

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The county highway committee

Yellowstone, with 30, were the pleton and recommended for pas-warmest and coldest places respect sage an amendment to the city salwarmest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday." ary ordinance. The amendment sets the salary of Youth, Democracy the newly elected street commis-

sioner at \$1 860 per year. Gene Har-Subject of Student ris, present assistant commissioner was elected to the post and will take **Graduation Address** over his new duties June 1. The new law will force licensing

Democracy" will be the theme of of those who seek to aid in raising the addresses presented by the four funds for non-profit and charitable senior speakers at Appleton High organizations through the sale of Walter Huelsbeck, Julius senator, has been mentioned as a school's commencement program tickets, magazines or any other Bohl will consider the international sion as an appointee of Governor aspects while David Bliss will speak the mayor, chief of police or any LaFollette during his administra- on the relation of education to other city office to scrutinize the democracy. Elizabeth Wood has proposed projects to reduce the pos-

made for the license. Pennies Take Care of Down Payment on Car

To License Those

The city's ordinance committee

yesterday approved an ordinance

Who Sell Tickets

the last year. A group of business men and 14,000 coppers, to an automobile chemists will visit the Institute of agency and paid \$140 down on a Paper Chemistry Saturday. May 25, car.

Huntington, Ind .- (P)-Dale Guss

man, mail carrier, kept a bucket in-

to which he dropped pennies during

Post-Crescent yesterda identified Dorothy Woldt and Mildred Kauth, route 3, Appleton shown in a picture taken at the Rural Youth day program, as stu dents of St. Edward's school, Mackville. They are students of the Postmasters' Meeting Highland school, town of Freedom.

picture and social. Christian Mothers of St. Joseph's meet at 7:30.

TOMORROW

Ladies Aid of Trinity English Lutheran church Rummage Sale 24 9 A. M.

K. of C. Annual Ball at Elks Mother and Daughter Banquet,

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Herb Heilig will act as toastmaster at the annual meeting of the valley council of boy scouts, Ross Conservation Club Will Complete Planta

The banquet will be held at 6:45

of the council, will present the opening address at the meeting, including the annual report of the Waldo Friedland, Menasha, will speak at a special ceremony honoring boy scouts who reached their

ross head, said in launching the the council outstanding service, will drive for 10 million dollars in the be presented by George Banta, Jr

Buckman Group Trial Madsion - P Statements to the ury by government and defense

Those who did go on trial were Throat clinic members will present B. E. Buckman and Louis C. a program at the meeting of the George, former officials who were released temporarily from Waupun Thursday evening at the Conway prison where they are serving one to three year terms, Edwin C. Croof the Wisconsin State Medical so- foot of Bay City, Texas; Frank R. ciety, was scheduled to speak, but Shotola, Chicago; Wilbur V, Malkhe will be unable to attend the son. Bangor, Maine; Fielding T. meeting The business meeting and Spain. Milwaukee; Clarence D. program will be preceded by a Winebrenner, Madison, and Richard



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New Swimming Pools at Neenah Will Open June 1

Neenah - Neenah's new swim- son tickets for the pool are being preparations for the opening are sale by the end of the week.

wail be open all day

recreation center personnel is to- and 50 by 25 feet. lected by the end of the week, Sea-

Sunshine Girls are Hosts to Mothers:

100 Attend Program. Open Installation at Castle Hall

Neenah - About 100 members of lamps the G. H and C. council, Pythian cil Monday evening in Castle hall.

the officers, counsellors and the mother of five daughters, Mis. Roy Zehner A string trio which included Lo.s Fromm Dorothy Metz.g and Jacqueline Collipp presented "The Cradle Song and "Evening

tertained with a barn dance, a nov- B reading and Mary and Marian the exhibits. Rasmussen tap danced. Miss Alice | Samples of work done through-

Is and Miss Fern Mead and Miss sixth grade. with past royal princess pais

in Sheboygan May 18

ming pool will be opened to the printed and they will be put on

olympic type pool, and junior and During the first week in June, wading pools, are opened, it is ex-Stacker reported, the pool will be pected that they will be able to open from 4 o'clock in the after- accomodate more than 1,000 pernoon until 10 o'clock at night, but sons at one time. The big pool, after schools have been dismissed which will take care of almost 1.000 for the summer vacation, the pool persons, is 165 feet long by 65 feet wide with a graduated depth from Stacker, said that the deadline 31 feet to 51 feet. The diving secfor submitting applications for the tion of the big pool is 12 feet deep

Junior, Wading Units

gradual depth from nothing to 10

Seat New Officers ed for night swift be well illuminated for night swift be well illuminated for night swift beautiful to the search of the search of the swift beautiful to the search of the swift beautiful to the search of the search of the swift beautiful to the search of the swift beautiful to the search of the search of the swift beautiful to the search of the swift beautiful to the

The filtering equipment is the Sunshine Girls, Knights of Pythias, most modern For the large pool, Pythian Sisters, parents and friends the filtration system consists of attended the Mothers' day program four filters nine feet in diameter and open installation of the coun- as well as the necessary mixing tanks coordinators and chlorinat-The opening march was conduct- ing filter. The water in the pool ed by the council's retiring officers is circulated continually and at a

Exhibits Will be Held in 3 Menasha Elementary Schools

Morts school of Menasha, under the Menasha elementary schools withdirection of Miss Ceha Boyce, en- in the next week, according to F. Younger, superintendent of city darce and an old fashioned schools. Parents and friends of stuwaliz Miss Thea Rausch presented dents have been invited to attend

Zehner, Miss Gladys Zick. Miss out the year will be on display. Kathleen Rogers and Miss Ger- Special projects and correlation of Mathleen Rogers and Miss Ger- Special projects and Corrections. Engmaine Richter gave a vocal selection. Science, geography, history, English, and art also will be on display lish, and art also will be from 7 piano accordion solo after which o'clock to 9 o'clock Wednesday the newly elected officers were in- night at Butte des Morts school stalled. Miss Alice Zehner, newly There will be exhibits in all rooms elected royal princess, talked brief- from the kindergarten through the

Doris Klawitter were presented The Jefferson school will hold its exhibit Thursday night. The ex-Plans were made for exemplifica- hibit at Nicolet school will be held | Billy Reed, Shawano, Will tion of installation by the officers next Tuesday, May 21, in conjuncof the Neenah council at the dis- tion with the monthly meeting of trict convention of Sunshine Girls the Nicolet Parent-Teacher asso-

Holds Mother's Day Program in Neenah Friday and Saturday, Menasha — The degree team of Nicolet council No. 1838, Knights of Cipal J. H. Holzman. It is expected Columbia will averagely the first

87 members at a 6.30 covered dish party and Mothers' day program Floral bouquets as prizes were presented Mrs. Elsie Riley and Miss their husbands May 24 was planned individual dishes. also. During the social hour cards furnished entertainment with prizes in schafskopf going to Mrs. V. E. Herman, Mrs. W. Wege, Mrs. A. Ganzyk, Mrs. Riley, and Mrs. F. nesday afternoon in the Eagles Yaeger. Whist prizes went to Mrs. gymnasium. Mrs. William Dorow Ida Reimer, Mrs. E. Fahrenkrug and will head the committee in charge. Mrs. Lillian Seidling. Miss Erna

Lickert, Mrs. H. Kuepper and Mrs. W. Rutherford won bridge honors. Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will have a 1 e'clock luncheon meeting in the church social hall Wednes-

Bible study class of Trinity Lu-Wednesday evening in the school

Ladv Elks of Menasha will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in Elks hall.

Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mis. Vivian Klemm will be hostesses at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies society in

First Congregational church social The Sunshine club of the Menasha Woman's Relief corps will meet

at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with

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es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

ning.

underway, according to Paul Stack- When the pools, including the

The junior pool, which will accommodate at least 100 children at one time is 60 by 20 feet and from 14 to two feet acep. The wading pool which will accomodate about 70 children is 20 by 18 feet and a

The pools will be well illuminatderwater floor, there are seven 1,-000-watt lights around the diving section and two 1000-watt lamps opposite the diving section. There are 18 500-writ lights around the wall section, making a total of 27 lights underwater. There also are six pole flood lights with 1500-watt

after which Miss Doris Klawitter rate so that there is a complete welcomed the guests and the coun- change of all water consisting of cil members sang a welcome song. 360 000 gallons, every eight hours Miss Alice Cloutier and Miss Mil- The Recreation commission will dred Madison presented flowers to meet Thursday night at the center

Children from the Butte des spring exhibits will be held in

Germania Society Auxiliary

Menasha — The Germania Bene- Mrs. Carrie Winch, Winnebago ave- in the meet volent society Auxiliary entertained nue. Miss Patricia Scanlon, daughter Monday evening in Germania hall. Sixth street, was hostess to a group Miss Clara Meyers presented a of schoolmates Monday afternoon selection, "Mother's Love," after as she entertained in observance of which the third grade children of her thirteenth birthday anniverthe Menasha Butte des Morts school, directed by Miss Celia Boyce, enterfained with novelty dances. A corsage was presented by the auxiliary Dyer, Ellen Caeser and Elaine Peotto Mrs. Frank Lickert, the president. ter. Erna Lickert during the evening, rick's parish will entertain at a Sanctuary society of St. Pat-Virginia Mielke won the guest prize potluck supper party for all womand the potluck prize went to Mrs. en of the parish at 6 o'clock Thurs-Virginia Adrian. During the busi- day evening in the school hall. A

ness meeting, plans were made to program is planned and cards will buy better equipment for the kitch- provide entertainment Each peren. A dance for the members and son will bring a covered dish and Menasha Eagle Auxiliary will en-

tertain at the first of a series of afternoon eard parties at 2.30 Wed-

3 Neenah, Menasha Barbers are Facing

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes today ordered three Menasha and Neenah barbers to appear in his court at 10 o'clock Saturday theran church will meet at 7.30 morning, May 25, to show cause why they should not be restrained from practicing their trade

The state, through Fred M. Wylie, trades practice examiner, charges the trio with practicing the barber trade without licenses.

The men are Joseph P. Hackstock, Menasha, and Charles H. Allen and Millard C. Matthews, Neenah. Also ordered to appear in the same charge were eight Oshkosh barbers, three Oshkosh beauty operaters, and one Oshkosh cleaner

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MOTHER COMFORTS ACCUSED SLAYER

Mrs. Edla Siiki (left) gives her daughter, Mrs. Aino Orgo Tossavainen, 5. a comforting embrace, as the latter went on trial in Chicago, charged with slaying Mrs. Emily Buchanan, Mrs. Tossavainen, formerly of Vir- pheasant hunting last year. Dungima, Minn., and Mrs. Buchanan had quarreled over the care of the ham asked members of the club to former's daughter, Carmen Orgo, 4, who had been placed in Mrs. Buchanan's foster home by the juvenile court.

Chamber of Commerce Is Formed at Neenah

Neenah-A Neenah Chamber of retary. They will hold office until Commerce was organized at a permanent officers are elected. meeting last night of an executive merchants' committee at the Valley

porary chairman of the newly form- Chamber of Commerce. ed organization, and Milton H. Boehm was elected temporary sec-

High Schools to **Enter Net Tourney**

Defend His Singles Title

Neenah - Twenty-three high in the annual state high school tennis tournament, which will be held

are Shawano, Oshkosh, Milwaukee included in the group. East, Fond du Lac, West Allis, Wednesday night, May 22, the in Neenah this year. Oconomowor, West Division, She-council will hold a stag supper in waukee Lincoln, Janesville, West

Washington and Eau Claire. The tournament manager reported that the board of park commissioners has granted the use of the city tennis courts for the tournament. Besides the courts at the high school, matches will be played at Washington park and Doty park. Bill Reed, Shawano, defending state singles champion, will be seeded No. 1 in the singles, but he will have considerable competition from Tom Grossman, Milwaukee East; Paul Keller, Oshkosh; Robert

Washington,

Hughes of Janesville was one of afternoon games and Mrs. Joseph, hasn't been registered.

Shawano took first place in last year's fournament, while Janesville at Oshkosh throughout the winter. State Permit Charges South Division deadlocked for was second with Manitowoc and third. Sheboygan North was fourth.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district Wed- be served. nesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Sixth street and the area north to the city limits.

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The chamber of commerce will take over the functions of the retail Otto Lieber, Jr. was named tem- committee of the Neenah Junior stewards of the First Evangelical

Lieber was authorized to select membership committee for the new group. This committee will canvass potential members and prepare a budget. Twelve Neenah merchants joined the organization at last night's meeting. At the meeting, the results of a

elephone business survey were submitted to the merchants. The organization formed last night is Neenah's first Chamber of Commerce. During the past year, however, the retail committee of he Junior Chamber of Commerce has been conducting retail promo-

tion campaigns in conjunction with

merchants' executive committee.

schools already have entered teams Knights to Exemplify First Degree Thursday

cipal J. H. Holzman. It is expected Columbus, will exemplify the first that nearly 30 teams will compete degree at 8:15 Thursday night at granted a permit this morning to the lodge rooms. Ten candidates build a new home and garage on

boygan North, Kenosha, South Di-honor of the Catholic clergy of wision, Sheboygan Central, Shore-the Twin Cities and past grand wood, Weyauwega, Manitowoc, Mil-the Twin Cities and past grand 'nights of Nicolet council, M. F. Bend, Kaukauna, Waupun, Madison the state convention at Superior be 12 by 17 feet next Sunday through Tuesday.

Officers of the council will be elected at the meeting of the coun-a cost of \$225. The garage will be 20 asha organization will be installed dates from Nicolet council will re- inspector, issued the permits. ceive the second and third degrees from Father Fitzmaurice council at Appleton in June.

Neenah Women Qualify

In Bridge Tournament Neenah - Three Neenah women qualified for the Fox River Valley Parrish, Fond du Lac; E. Kitkow- pair tournament sponsored by the ski, West Allis; O'Neill, Milwaukee Oshkosh contract bridge league at Wasilington: Carlton Hughes, Janes- Oshkosh Saturday, Mrs. John Holzville, and Neil Miller, Milwaukee man and Mrs. Einar Jorgensen qualified as one pair following the the members of last year's doubles Young together with Mrs. J. H. champion. His partner, Lorent Riegel, Oshkosh, as the other pair. The three Neenah women have played in the contract bridge games

> EXCHANGE TO MEET Menasha-Members of the Bottle Exchange association of Neenah and Menasha will meet at 7 30 tonight at the Hendy alleys. A lunch will

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May Robson-Frank McHugh

Over 20,000,000 Fish Planted This Year, Dunham Tells Lions

Menasha - A. F. Dunham, Oshosh, state conservation warden, lescribed conservation activities in Winnebago county at the Monday 100n meeting of the Menasha Lions club at Hotel Menasha. Dunham told the club that 5,000,000 fish were planted in 1938 and 9,000,000 in 1939 while so far in 1940 the department already has planted 20, He described the methods of haniling law violators and reported

that over 40 arrests already have been made this year. The department confiscated over 4,000 feet of gill nets as well as a large number of fish traps. Rough fish removed from Lake Winnebago last winter amounted to 125,000 pounds. During the winter sheephead congregate on the east shore of the lake and are seined there. difficult to plant pike because the for them. Until then, we believe it

fingerlings eat each other after they are two days old. They must be planted within 48 hours after ferent' than other children. they hatch. He also described the fish hatchery at Weyauwega. Asks Cooperation Winnebago county ranked among the leading counties of the state in

reporting game violators. Waldo Friedland, Sr. and Roy Gear spoke in behalf of the boy scout drive. A nominating committee consisting of A. J. Arm-strong, chairman, O. K. Ferry, Wes-

Harold Brown Is Reelected Head Of Church Board

Neenah-Officers of the board of church were reelected at a meeting last night at the church. They are Harold Brown, chairman; Howard Schultz, secretary, and William Peterson, financial secretary.

The church's building board also met last night, and new carpeting for the addition and remodeled church edifice were selected.

Members of the congregation voted at the quarterly conference last night at the church to extend an invitation to hold the 1941 Wisconconference of Evangelical Churches at Neenah. The invitation will be considered at this rear's conference which will be held in Milwaukee next week, The church's financial report was

E Krug, Appleton, district super-intendent, presided at the session.

The schools which have entered from the Oshkosh council will be Ellen street at a cost of \$2,000. It will be the twenty-sixth new home

The dwelling will be of frame construction, 22 by 26 feet and one story high with an 8-inch concrete block basement. The garage, which asha Jaces at 6.30 this evening at will be attached to the house, will

John Brooks, 227 Third street, was issued a permit to build a garage at Newly elected officers of the Menby 22 feet. John Blenker, building

Warden Describes Conservation in Winnebago County The Discribed The Discription of Products The Discripti

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—A letter in this ay-em's mail from one of our most publicized stars carried a just complaint - one that deserves

consideration from every news scribe. years ago," the letter states, "my wife and I adopted a baby. No parents ever loved

a child of their own flesh and blood' more dearly than we have learned to love him. Some day, of course, we shall have to tell him the truth, but we don't want

him to know until he is old enough Dunham pointed out that it is the parents of his playmates feel is important to keep him from getting the impression that he is dif "But what chance have we

newspapers insist on identifying our boy as an 'adopted' child every time we are mentioned or pictured? I'm make such a distinction thoughtlessly but the fact remains that they cooperate with the department by risk wounding helpless children by their carelessness. I have never 'squawked' at anything written about ME, but I don't want my child to be huri

I can throw no stones at other writers, for I've often been guilty of ley Saecker, and A. F. Landig was the same thoughtless crime. And it named by R. E. Fahrbach, club IE a crime if by pointing out the Garson knits in her dressing room fact that one child is adopted, an- on the set. Knitting is one of Miss other not, we take a chance on marring some youngster's happiness.

Far be it from me to predict disaster for the Mary Martin-Richard Halliday merger (on the contrary, long may it flourish!) but never did a bride wear a wedding band more suggestive of the hazards of Hollywood matrimony. Originally a "friendship ring" it was pressed into service because the pair cloped too suddenly to buy another. Predominant in its design are two clasped hands-and apropos of Filmville divorce habits is the fact that they can be UNclasped by the slightest pressure!

Retort of the season is being credited to Alan Baldwin, now going great guns at Metro. After being held under exclusive contract to Samuel Goldwyn for months, he was finally released without once facing a camera Even so, his last rcad at the meeting. The Rev. H. goodbye to the great Sam was very courteous. Said he: "I'll get into pictures, sir, in spite of all you've done

Groucho Marx postcards that with so many comics in charge at the new Pirate's Den, guests will prob-

Twin City Jaces Will

Hold Dinner Meeting Neenah - The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Menthe Menasha hotel.

The speaker will be City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie, Menasha.

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Neenah Auxiliary to Legion Wins Second In History Contest

Neenah - Neenah's American Legion Auxiliary won second place in auxiliary history contest at the Sixth district spring conference of auxiliaries at Ripon last Saturday. Delegates were Mrs. R. C. Lowe, Miss Mary Romer, Miss Nellie Hubbard, Mrs. Leonard Koepke, Mrs. Chris Grunska and Mrs. Charles

Sorensen, Jr. Auxiliary to the Henry J. Lenz post of Menasha was represented by Mrs. Edwin Tratz, Mrs. John Backes, Mrs. Hugh Geibel, and Mrs. Wil-

The Junior Auxiliary convention or the Sixth district is planned at Oshkosh, June 8, it was announced at the convention. The Neenah Junior Auxiliary has as its adult advisers, Mrs. Leo Madison, Mrs. Chris Grunska, Mrs. Jack Lisk, Mrs. F. Robinson and Mrs. Ray Vander-

Chief Game Warden to Address Rod. Gun Club

Neenah - Bernard Devine, chief varden of the Wisconsin conservaion department, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Twin Sity Rod and Gun club at 7:30 this vening at the Neenah city hall au-

Three motion pictures will b shown at the meeting. They are 'Siren," a film on forest fires pro duced by the conservation department; "Washington, Shrine of American Patriotism," and "Let's Go Fishing." The latter film stars Tony Accetta, national professional bait and fly casting champion. Ted Husing is the narrator.







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NEENAH EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL STAGE COMEDY

Neenah-The Epworth League of First Methodist church will produce a 3-act comedy, "The King Rides By" Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 22 and 23 in the fellowship hall of the church with the above pictured group in the cast. Miss Beulah Shinn and Lyle Pelton are co-directors. Reading from left to right, first row, are Joan Schell, Janice Thompson, Richard Billings, Lyle Pelton, Hazel Buckley and Ross Pearson. Seated, from left to right, are Willard Jerome, Glenn Taff, Eleanor Ann Stadtmueller, and Dorothy Collins. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Get Speech, Band Awards at Dinner

300 Pupils. Adults at Annual Booster Banquet Program

Menasha — Band and speech awards were presented to St. Mary High school students at the annual 300 boosters and students Monday night at the school gymnasium, A. J. Cane was toastmaster.

Short talks were given by Robert Zuercher, athletic coach, G W. Unser, band director, and the Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of the school Father Becker complimented the athletic board for its cooperation and the student body for its fine school spirit in his talk Forensic and debate awards were presented by Attorney Cane, speech instructor at the school. Awards in forensics went to Ruth Reimer and Patricia Spalding in humorous declamatory, Justine Baumann and Betty Yanggen in dramatic declamatory, Thomas Loesch and Edeen McMahon in oratory and Louise Krautkramer in Catholic Action extemporaneous speaking

Debate awards went to Elleen McMahon, Mary Ann Fekrich, Charles Schaller, Thomas Loescher, and Dorothy Reimer band

awards from G. W. Unser, band. director. The awards went to Note-

Scenes from school activities at the state contest

Twin City Libraries Will Close Wednesday

asha and of the Neenah public he cones and traffic signals and marks brary will attend the convention of with their spring coat of yellow the day and evening Wednesday. ing

St. Mary Students | Smith Library Exhibit to Mark 500th Anniversary of Printing

this week at Elisha D. Smith library. required for metallic printing sur- by the Stephen Daye press in 1640, sight reading.

the new world is credited to Juan still exist Cromberger, a master printer of Seville, who came to Mexico with equipment in 1539 publication of which there are iden-will include facsimile pages from division rating in class B. tifiable remains is the "Manual de the Gutenberg 42-line Bible of 1440. Adultes" of 1540, although only the Manual de Adultos of 1540, the Fond du Lac Woman three pages of that are preserved hundredth anniversary of the print- printing art.

Elks Will Sponsor

Elks ledge, will be held at 730 tory of the Book" Wednesday night at Elks hall Semore of Neenah, Menasha and St. the library plans to feature an ex-Mary High schools are eligible to hibit of books from the library compele in the contest which will shelves in the field of the graphic stitution and the American form of that field new are available to the

man Griesbach, Donald Thorne Ro- advance but can report at Elks hall a number of new acquisitions deal-bert Lalley, Robert Rieschl, Ken- Wednesday night. The winner of ing with specific problems and neth Thiel, Luclia Mattern Mon- the local contest will receive an phases of the printing industry ica Gammey, Robert Zuchlke Just award at the Elks Flag day cere- In keeping with the five huntine Baumann Patricia Spalding prony in June. In addition, the lo-dredth anciversary celebration, the Raymond Huclsbeck, and Edeca cal winner will receive a trip to third week's exhibit will feature

in motion pictures to cenclide the written and oral. Members of the exhibit will be a group of locally

PAINT STREET MARKS Menasha-Members of the stoff Menasha - Street department Rain Interferes With

of Elisha D Smith Library of Men- employes are painting no-parking

saling Vessel

Sent by public carrier

Garden imple-

Annex

Ceremony Tall coarse

Hunting dogs

ciation at Ripon Wednesday. Both council also are being painted on troops. Monday night. Elks troop libraries will be closed throughout the street and are closed to park-



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Menasha—The first of a series of ed word as the greatest single con-

weekly exhibits in ob- tribution to the spread of knowl- at Wisconsin Rapids. The band startservance of the five hundredth an-edge and the porgress of civilization. ed its record in 1929 at Milwaukee. niversary of the invention of print-No other material function has afing from movable type is on display | fected so many activities or radiated It is now accepted that between the so widely to influence humanity. years of 1440 and 1445 Johannes. A part of the larger celebration is in class B. At Kaukauna Saturday Gutenberg completed his three the three hundredth anniversary of the Menasha band ranked among

Facsimile Pages

Bay Psalm Book of 1640, and other 1940 is being observed as the five milestones along the march of the

A second feature of this week's exhibit is a set of photographic reproductions of the six lunettes done by the American artist, John Scholarship Contest Alexander, for the east hall of the Christianity and the American way Menasha - The Elks scholarship Congressional library at Washington oniest, sponsored by the Menasha and known collectively as the "His-

During the week of May 20 to 25 based on the United States con- arts. Approximately 100 books in public including books on printing Competitors need not register in history and technic in general, and

Milwaukee July 5 to compete in specimens of the printing ait from St Mary's High school were shown. The examination will be both pany. One of the features of the scholarship contest committee are published rubtary text books from Arnold J Cane, chairman William which the doughboys of the first G. Trilling George Tarter, and World war read their lessons on ifighting and strategy.

2 Boy Scout Meetings Menasha-Rain interfered with the Fox River Valley Labrary asso- paint. All bus stops ordered by the meetings of two Menasha boy scout No. 29 curtailed its meeting after tain interrupted the game period Menasha Wooden Ware troop No. 9

> Sam Porto and Robert Beachkofski had laid a trail for the treasure Doty avenue, Neenah. hunt which led over the island. The chance to practice first aid when Robert Gibson cut his arm.

Scouts of Troop 9 have started work on tents for camporee. They also are drilling for contests in knot tying and fire by friction. The paper campaign recently held by the treep raised \$35.

Conquerors I Score

Narrow Softball Win Menasha-Conquerors I scored a

narrow 24 to 23 victory over Vicsociation Monday afternoon at Menasha High school, Helen Johnson i was the scorer and Mable Landskron was the umpire

In the other game on Monday's schedule Highlights II scored a vic- chairman of the poppy drive for the society will meet at 2.30 Wednes-

Request for Fireworks

man of the finance committee. The were played during the social hour Germania society recently requested an appropriation from the cele- Mrs. Clarence Weinke will repressupper meeting at 5.30 Wednesday

Menasha Ready to Start in Oshkosh Wednesday.

annual street oiling and turnover Job have been completed by the Young Women's Missionary Cir-

Menasha Garden Club Maps City Beautification Plan

Menasha—Initial plans for a city fered for the properties showing 922 Sign Opposition Paasha, conducted in cooperation with public spirited merchants, were discussed at the Menasha Garden club laws and Miss Ethe Mackinson, Miss Edna Robertson and Mrs. Van

Buren Watkins, 515 Broad street. All families in the city should be club officers stated. The 'campaign period colonial table, set in old can be most effective by beautification of individual home grounds transformation of eyesore spots into

Miss Ethel MacKinnon, chairman and Mrs. Charles Campbell were named as the First ward committee for the campaign, Mrs. W. G. Trilling and Miss Celia Boyce, Second ward; Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Miss Bar-bara Thom and Miss Nell Webster, Third ward; Mrs. R. C. Chandler and Mrs. W. J. Bauernfiend, Fourth ward and Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Watwins, Fifth ward. Prizes will be of-

Menasha Band Boasts **High Contest Record**

Menasha-When the Menasha High school band was awarded a first division rating in marching and to individual farmers for windcontinued a remarkable 10-year poses. The revenue received from record in which the band has reyear except for a second received many state parks. Because of the age and experience

of the players, the band competes fundamental inventions, the press printing in the United States. The the leaders with first division ratified, the adjustable type-mold for "While Book of Psalms," commonly lings in concert, parade, and mancasting separate letters, and the ink called the "Bay Psalm Book" issued euvering and a second division in

was the first American printing to. The DePere High school band The introduction of printing into be preserved. Eleven copies of it received firsts in concert and sight reading and a second in parade. The Menasha High school a cappella The library exhibit this week choir entered its first tournament The earliest features the history of printing and competition and received a second

Scores Prejudices

Neenah - Democracy and Chrisfianity go hand in hand but racial and religious prejudices must be abolished if we are to have a true trio of life, Mrs. John Law, Fond du Lac, told about 70 members of the Ever Ready Bible class and their guests at the Twin Sister banquet 16 boys ir the fellowship hall of the First Methodist church Monday evening Mrs Law also stressed the need for cooperation and support of the new-United Methodist Women's organ-distributed. The rest of the day Volknian, Mr. and Mrs. August Mumm, Miss Anna Barnard, Mrs. branch of the mob, was demised abization which will be formulated will be spent in the gymnasium or Lamberg, and children, Arthur Joseph Ecker, and Mrs. Charles ruptly by a shotgun or blast fur-

after which Mrs William A. Riges have been invited to the picnic conducted the devotions Miss Mary A number of relatives and friends two quartet selections. The vocal Carrie Merrill

7th Speeder in 6 Days

was in the middle of a treasure hunt pleaded guilty of speeding on ar- a relative, Eugene Callan scheduled to end at Smith park but raignment before Justice of the Supper guests at the home of continued its meeting at Nicolet Peace Arthur J Ales Monday after- Mr. and Mrs Edgar Peep Sunday Omro and Lyle Lillierap, 19, 127 E well, daughter Marjoric, Mrs M A

wiener roast was held at Nicolet on Racine street while Lilherap! Frank Colburn who speed the school. Members of the troop had a was charged with exceeding the winter months at the home of his speed limit on Plank road. The ar- son, James, at Corpus Christi, rests bring the total to seven for Texas, returned to Shiocton Friday the last six days.

> MARRIAGE LICENSE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — An application for a avenue. Neenah.

the greatest improvements. The club voted to revise the by-

Monday evening in the home of chairman, Miss Thom and Miss Boyce were named as the revisions' committee. The Menasha Garden interested in this movement, the club is arranging to enter a 1750 pewter with an old fashioned arrangement of flowers, at the Wis- Assistant Chief Viggo Sorensen to throughout the city, by creation of consin State Flower show, May 17, that office was submitted to Frank new parks and parkways and by 18, and 19, at the Wauwatosa Field Klinke, secretary of the board, tohouse. Mrs. Clarence Schultz will day. have charge of the exhibit.

Miss MacKinnon was named delegate from the club to attend the petition to the board and the board Wisconsin Roadside developments was requested to give the petition institute at Madison May 28.

C. L. Coon, head of the advertising division of the conservation department, was guest speaker for the and was the result of a mass meetconservation program which featur- ing held recently at the city hall ed the meeting. Mr. Coon discussed the divisions of the department and their functions, pointing out that Wisconsin ranks first in the United States in fur farming and that last year it held the record in the country in the propagation and distribu-

Maintains Nurseries

The forestry division maintains nurseries of evergreen seedlings Saturday at Kaukauna, the band breaks and other protective purvarious licenses amounting to approximately one and a half million ceived a first division rating each a year, is used for maintenance of Last year, Mr. Coon stated, Wis-

consin spent \$67,000 for advertising ! the state. The advertising was carried in 21 American newspapers, 9 magazines and 45 highway signs. Besides this, there were 7,000 motion pictures shown outside the state and Wisconsin participated in many nature exhibits and outdoor shows. The speaker emphasized that about \$200 000 000 is spent annually in Wisconsin by tourists. There are 56,000 square miles of vacation land available for rest and recreation purposes, Mr. Coon showed two "Firemen in the Forest" and 'New Forests on Idle Acres."

Shiocton Pastor Gives Baccalaureate Speech 25.

Shiocton-Baccalaureate services bers were presented by the high school Girls Glee club and the Girls the Rev. Herbert Kelly, pastor of the of Cicero and Nichols. Shiocion Congregational church.

pichic at the high school. The stu- Arthur Genske, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- which the Woman's club is spon- Maloy memorial blast furnace also dents and faculty will assemble at ward Kettner, Mr. and Mrs John soring The following received the will be hotly contested. Mr. Maloy, on the grounds. Music will be fur-The program opened with a nished for entertainment and danc- Ethei Hanke, Noland Volkman. Schatter, Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and revered because he was one of the French horn solo by Carol Peterson and during the afternoon. Parents Black Creek, and Miss Alice Boldt, Mrs. P N. Herr; five hundred, Mrs. most successful gorillas in the un-

Rhoades told of her experiences as gathered at the home of Mr and a Twin Sister Mrs Lee Cyrtmus. Mrs Thomas Peep Friday evening Mrs. R Jerome. Mrs I. E. Ozanne to assist the latter in celebrating and Mrs William Pearson presented her eightieth birthday anniversary which was Saturday The time was selection, 'Blest be the Tie that spent socially. Those present were Binds" by the assembly closed the Mr. and Mrs Lyle Roper, son Gary program Sweetpeas were used as and daughter Donna Lee and Joe centerpieces on the tables Corsages Junk of Oshkosh; Mr and Mrs were given Mrs Law, Mrs. Riggs, Fred Braatz Mr and Mrs Edgar Mrs Perry Larson class president; Peep and son Leland Mr. and Mrs Mrs Charles Richardson and Miss Percy Braatz, son Dean and Mrs Sadie Terrill of Shiocton

Mr. and Mrs W.P Lettman, Mr. and Mrs Ed Callan Mr and Mrs Is Arrested at Menasha and Mrs Edward King Appleton G. Bergemann Beaver Dam; Mr cent hospital, Green Bay. Clement Callan, Greenville and Mr. Menasha-Two more persons were were at Milwaukee Schorday where and Mrs. William Schwister, Sr. fined \$5 and costs each when they they attended the fureral services of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Straten and Ridge Ill. is visiting at the R. D. O. Mrs. Nick Kees of Hilbert and Jer-

noon They were Ames Wade, 21, included Mr and Mrs Charles B d-Bidwell and Mr and Mrs. George Wade was charged with speeding Tremlette all of De Pere

Saturday he left for Waupaca for

SHIFT TENNIS MATCH Menasha - The tennis match be-

marriage license was made today tween Menasha and Shawano High at the office of A. E. Hedke, Win- schools, originally scheduled for nebago county clerk, by Edward S. Tuesday at the Dety Tennis club Koskoski, 551 Fifth street, Menasha, courts, has been shifted to Wednesand Lorraine M. Malchow, 115 Edna day. Shawano scored a 7 to 0 victory in the first contest at Shawane

tors II in the softball tournament sponsored by the Girls Athletic association Monday afformen at Monday afformed at Monday aff For Poppy Campaign at Neenah Neenah — Mrs. Emmett Weod, The Women's Foreign Missionary Confirmation will take place Sun- 108 injured. During the correst Technociacy, Inc., last night at 130 months are the correst the confirmation will take place Sun- 108 injured. During the correst Technociacy, Inc., last night at 130 months are the correst three were the college agency.

owski, each with six runs Barbara auxiliary meeting Monday evening hostess. Mrs. Arthur McLeod will Loescher was the scorer and Betty in S. A. Cook armory that the drive conduct the lesson and Mrs G. S. Waupaca Couple Has would be held Saturday. May 25. Kerr will have devotions A house to house canvass is planned in addition to sale of poppies. The Knights of Pythias will meet on the streets May 25. Junior aux- at 7:30 tonight at Castle hall Work Money to be Discussed thary members will assist. Mrs. on rank of page will be done and liam Claussen observed their silver Menasha — The finance commitmen council will meet

Menasha — The finance commitme tee of the common council will meet ang of Poppy day. Mrs. Gilbert with the Germania Benevolent as- Bayley presented a vocal sole. The Mrs. Stearns' Memorial Bible class 100 guests were present. The Claussociation committee planning the auxiliary voted to send two Jumor, was entertained at a to'clock lunch-sens were married at Weyauwega. Fourth of July celebration at Jeffer- auxiliary members to the Gul Re- con meeting at the William Fahrenson park at 7 o'clock tonight at the serve camp in August. Mrs Ar- krug, home, Third street, this after- at the Delevan hotel with covers city office. The meeting was re- thur Buntrock reported on the noon. quested by John R. Scanlon, chair- Ripon conference last week. Cards

bration fund to purchase fire works, sent the Ladies society of Imman- afternoon in the church social hall. The request was referred to the uel Evangelical Lutheran church as A devotional meeting is planned. finance committee of the council. | delegate at the district convention of Evangelical Lutheran churches

Menasha - Preparations for the afternoon in S. A Cook armory will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday ning. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen ed in auto accidents in Winnebago

city of Menasha. Work probably cle of First Evangelical chinch will Neenah Woman's Relief corps will day Since the month began 12 Wednesday evening.

tory over Trojans Hi. Outstanding James P. Hawley post, American players were Shirley Tate, Carol Legion Auxiliary, announced at the Rhoades, 236 N Park avenue, Mrs. local church, The Rev. Max Hensel was killed and 96 injured. Legion Auxiliary, announced at the Ernest Rhoades will be assisting will be in charge.

Women's Union of Whiting Mem-

orial Baptist church will have a Miss Florence Warner, 251 E. Doty

avenue, entertained members of the Marathon Club of the Twin City Y Street Oiling Program H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps W. C. A, at her home Manday evelead the evening discussion on civil county during the first 11 days of libérties

will start this week and will con- meet with Mrs. Jack Babbitt, 1711 sponsor a public card party at 8 accidents have been reported in tinue for at least the next two S. Bouten street, Appleton, at 815 o'clock Wednesday evening in S. A which 12 persons were injured. In |Cook armory,

Submit Petition To Police Board

per to Appointment Of New Chief

Neenah - With 922 signatures. board of police and fire commissioners rescind its appointment of a new chief of police and appoint

Klinke was asked to submit the was requested to give the petition prompt consideration The petition was circulated by

members of a citizens committee l auditorium.

The police and fire commission-Neenah, captain of the Winneba- Although officially removed from local No. 143, by a court order which go county highway police patrol, as has been affirmed by the Missouri supreme court, Mr. Nick remains a chief of police. Stilp has accepted vice president of the international fice June 1. Following the ap- can Federation of Labor, who inpointment, a citizens committee, structed the St. Louis central trades was formed to oppose the appoint- delegates.

Reelect Officers Of Homemakers Club

club, town of Cicero, held its final in the specialty than the gorillas Dudek and Mrs. William Marcks - ville tournament The first meeting in the fall will New York Will Use be held at the home of Miss Gran- The Knickerbocker Reek

dy. Twenty members and two visitors attended

About 300 attended the confirmation reunion at St. John Evangelical for the class of 1940 of the Shiocton church, Sunday evening. A social High school were held at the school hour followed the service in the gymnasium Sunday evening. Num- sub auditorium. Refreshments were 27 Tables in Play at served by the Evangelical league. Mrs. Guy Daniels finished taking The address was delivered by the census last Friday in the town

Mr and Mrs. William Volkman, Commencement exercises will be route 2, entertained at dinner and held Thursday evening The class supper Sunday in honor of their card party sponsored by the Brill may be necessary to tear down not includes 30 members, 14 girls and daughter Beulah's confirmation, lion Woman's club at the Masonic only the theaters but the whole city Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. temple Friday evening. Proceeds of Louisville. School will close Friday with a Mason and children, Mr. and Mrs. are to go toward the public library Volke an. Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Orville awatas: auction bridge, Mrs. Louis late president of the Chicago Kettner. Earl Uhlenbruch Miss Zutz, contract bridge, Mrs. August nace in 1935, and his memory is of Appleton.

tertamed Sunday at dinner and sup- Mrs Ernst Behnke; skat, Frank furnace is a solid gold, 12-gauge per in honor of the confirmation of Bonnian and Dr. W. G. Schlei, and sawed-off furnace capable of shoottheir nephew. Le Roy Birmingham, schaishopf Edward Kitzerow, Mrs., ing a heavy charge of botts, bed-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leo Boettcher, A. B. Haese and Eq. springs and used motor parts, and is Birmingham and son Melvin, Mr. win Juno and Mrs. Lawrence Birmingham | Mrs. John Butts of Chicago and poses by many leading spirits of the and children

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder Bend, Ind., were weekend guests at entertained Sunday in henor of the the Joseph Ecker and John Stein- Hilbert Family to latter's mother, Mrs. William metz homes, Schwister, Sr., being Mother's day, Mrs. Christine Werner and son Relatives who were served dinner Earl of Glendale, Calif., are visiting and supper were Mr. and Mrs. John friends in the city. Mrs. Werner Mis William Schwister. Jr., and summer months with friends. children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosen- Gustave Stern submitted to meier and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. aspendectomy. Sunday at St. V.n., children. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews home . Schwister.

Wevauwega Class to

class of 1940 at the St Peter's Luthcran church includes the following Esther Missall, Bernice Fischer, Betty Lou Krueger, Marion Belin, at her home Saturday evening Beverly Purchatzke, Betty Mae Keehier, Eris Behm, Verna Vogt, Beatta Radtke. Dorethy Radtke, Helen Neuser and Doris Mae Neu- Chilton entertained at a 12 o'clock Margoret Laabs, Lorraine Zuber- meyer were the May queens in dinner and their guests included bier. Robert Spilman, George coarge of the crowning of the Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeckles and son Burge, William Mielke, Evan Stahlberg, I covard Zempel, Marly Reck, Orville Kochler, Frederick the perade The streamer carriers toss, Jake Jaeckles of Winneconne Birkholz, Vernon Birkholz, Ken- who were cressed in blue were Bet- and Mrs. Augusta Kasper of Hilneth Dobbert, Leonard Dobbert, tv and Lucule Schub La Verne bert Arden Kophen, Arden Kuchl, Melym Mellen, Paul Price Leroy Kochler, Ralph Behn, Russell Buchholz. Henry Hartfiel and Norman dents had occurred in which 16 Luchke.

Public examination for this class of 34 students was held on Monday, have been 199 accidents in which J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, at a

Its 25th Anniversary Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

laid for Mr. and Mrs. Claussen, their son Herbert; Mrs. Margaret Andrews, Miss Alice and Rosalie Andrews Weyauwega: Mrs. Margaret Claussen, Weyauwega,

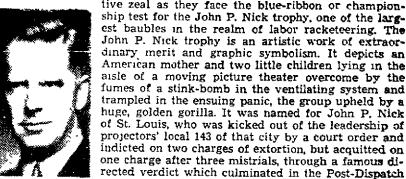
One Auto Fatality in First 11 Days of May Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - One person was kill-May, Floyd L. Wright of the counthe same period last year 15 acci-

Great Things are Expected In Stink-Bomb Competition

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Great excitement prevails in the stage hands' and movie employes union or mob as the day approaches for the opening of the union's international convention in Louisville. Although that date, June 3, is still some time away, the stink-bomb teams representing Chicago, New the petition demanding that the York, St. Louis and Southern California are in a high state of competitive zeal as they face the blue-ribbon or champion-



tion to the minor leaders who will

The New York stink-bomb team

dry-cleaning racket, but greatly im-

bocker reek and the Southern Cali-

Woman's Club Party

attend the reunion of the mob.

contempt case. Mr. Nick received his original appointment from George Browne, the international president, who also personally selected Willie Bioff, the old pander as one of his personal representatives, and ers recently appointed Irving Stilp, Nick Circella, a Chicago stickup man and Capone gangster, as another.

the appointment, succeeding Chief union, with the official support of forms team promises some power-C. H. Watts, and he will take of Will Green, president of the Ameri- ful competition with a liquid called cheval mort. The team may exagconsisting of local business men, union not to scat the anti-Nick gerate slightly, but all the entrants in the sunk-bomb competition Thus, it will be seen, Mr. Nick is claim that after one treatment it

an illustrious figure and an inspiration necessary not merely to renovate

The art of stink-nombing has St. Louis team, of course, has a been developed to a high degree in peculiar incentive of prestige and At Town of Cicero been developed to a man degree and a loyalty to this great event of the Black Creek -- The Homemaker's reason to be proud of its progress convention, and confidential admeeting of the season last week at of stage hands' and movie employes' vices have it that their stench will the home of Mrs. Anton Griesbach, mob. As the technicians of Holly- be compounded from elements dis-The following officers were re- wood have improved the sound ef- tilled from the verdict, whereby elected: President. Miss Eleanore fect of the movie industry, the gor- the first of the extortion charges Grandy: vice president, Mrs. Emro illas have matched them, stride for against Mr. Nick was dismissed Plamann; secretary and treasurer, stride, or smell for smell, with new from the bench, it is admitted that Mrs. Guy Daniels. The new lead- chemicals, the most notable being the boys of the St. Louis team cerers are Mrs. Ben Pede and Mrs. a secret formula known as buzzard's tainly have something there. Still, Claude Armitage; alternates. Mrs. breatn, invented in Chicago, which ail entrants profess to be confident George Barth and Mrs. C. W. Hahn: is expected to make a strong bid of winning the Nick trophy, and Sunshine committee, Mrs Lawrence for the championship in the Louis- one member of the New York team

a theater but to tear it down. The

expressed the optimism of his group in the words. "We will stink them bums out of town." Some difficulty was overcome in has been working a recipe based on the councils when it was suggested Poppy day will be observed May an old stench formerly used in the that it might be impossible to obtain permission to stink-bomb any proved, and known as the Knicker- of the Louisville theaters, but this was quickly overcome when the captain of the Chicago team said, "since when do we have to get permission to stink out a joint?" The practical wisdom of this remark was obvious, so visitors to Louis-At Brillion Temple vine meaters during the modes re-Brillion - Twenty-seven tables guinea pigs for the competition at were at play in the public benefit any time, and after the reunion it

The competition for the Tommy of Appleton.

O. M. Russell, Mrs. Anna Hermans ion's history and remains a model.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm en- and Mrs. Frank Bohman; bunco, The Tommy Majoy memorial blast highly coveted for business pur-Mrs. Charles Steinmetz of South union, or mob.

Visit in Arkansas

Hilbert - Mr and Mrs Louis Schwister and children. Mr. and will remain in the city to spend the bert Sunday for Arkansas where Seignist and son Calvin left Hilthey will visit at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Otto Greve. The approaching marriage of Miss' Verena Kees, daughter of Mr. and ry Wagner of Fond du Lac., was Mis. Frank Horn and daughter announced Sunday morning at St

Emmo, Mrs. Charlotte Egan, Mrs., Mary's Catholic church, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper of Anna Bloccoin, Ambrose Pfluger and Miss Harriet Andrews were at Potter entertained at a 12 o'clock Be Confirmed Sunday Rasso Saturday to attend the Sixth dinner Sunday in honor of their Weyauwega - The confirmation astrict American Legion auxiliary daughter's confirmation which took place at the Rantoul Lutheran Mrs Cora Thomsen was hostess church Sunday morning. Their to the members of the Nickelodians guests included. Mr. and Mrs. "Mrs. Ottomar Kasper, Marshfield" At the special Mother's day ser- Adolpf Kasper, Hilbert; Mr. and Miller, Harriett Miller, Lorraine vice at St Mary's church Sunday Miss Thepla Kasper of Milwaukee.

morning before the 8 o'clock mass,: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jaeckles of Bleised Vagin The children of the David of New London: Mr. and S' Mary's school participated in Mrs Ruben Vahldich of Wauwau-

·Leonard Reviews Book At Technocrat Parley

Since the first of the year there Our Years," was presented by Fred director of the Appleton section,

Be A Careful Driver

Miller and Alice Burich The Rev

M. J. Kraus officiated

persons were injured

spin.; conference



BY ANGELO PATRI

ice and set the table. Now don't forget. Remember. Five o'clock."

"All right, but remember to get back here by five. You have to prac-

Five o'clock-half-past-ten minutes to six-and then comes the boy,

panting for breath and as dirty as a grimy boy can be.
"Didn't I tell you to get home by five? And didn't you say you would?

Here I've been looking for you, waiting for you. Not even washed for dinner. Go upstairs and don't let me see your face again tonight. This is

Glad to escape, the boy races ahead upstairs where he makes a hasty toilet and waits for the dinner call which he knows is certain to come,

for father will not allow him to go without his dinner. He is right. He is

called to dinner. Mother looks severe but she is silent and serves him liberally. By and by father says, "What did you do today?"

"He played all afternoon and he never came home for practice, nor to

help me, nor even to wash his face. That's what he did, if you ask me.

And it is the last afternoon he goes out to play for the next month. He's

going to learn to come home when he is told, or I'm going to know why.

It is provoking, and one cannot takes a long time to make a child

blame a mother for feeling put out conscious of the measurement of

with a thirteen-year-old boy who time, but this is the best possible

When a child is told to come long does it take you to walk to

home at a set time there ought to school?" Keep the idea of time

be some way for him to know when measurement before him and let

that time has arrived. Children at him have a watch to help him and

play lose track of time. An hour he will learn to watch the time

passes like five minutes. They are With a couple of years' practice he

Sometimes there is a train pass- child to come home at a set time

ing at the time set; sometimes there unless he has some definite way of

It is scarcely reasonable to ask a

Mr Patri will give personal atten-

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply

knowing when that time arrives.

late before they begin to think the will become time conscious.

forgets his responsibilities. But he way to fix the idea in his mind,

Child Conscious of Time

Teach Promptness by Making

"I'm going down to the lot to play ball, ma."

Time Flies at Play

is still young, still inexperienced,

and he does not mean to be as neg-

is a factory whistle, or a clock bell.

A Watch Will Do the Trick

But the best of all helps is the

time consciousness of the child.

Teach him that by giving him a

watch and asking him to time him-self repeatedly during the day. It

Such things are a great help.

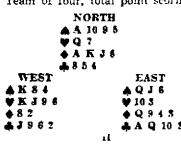
Discard From **Dummy Called** Crucial Point

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A hand from the recent Vanderbilt tournament in New York graph- are nicely groomed. ically illustrates the value of forcing | Sheer stockings reveal unsightly ing discard.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. Team of four, total point scoring.



The bidding: West 1 diamond 1 heart

1 spade 1 no trump Pass Pass Pass

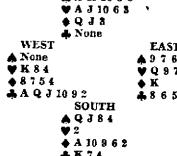
Pass North's opening bid was selected on the basis that if South were to and West's leave-in both were high- coloring. ly questionable, and this applies the contract, so I suppose their decision was not too bad.

West opened the club deuce. East fourth highest club. Declarer won and tried the diamond finesse by leading low to the jack. East won with the queen and laid down the club queen. West, not wanting to be on the lead on the fourth club, unblocked the jack, which would have turned out excellently if East had read the situation correctly. East, however, took this unblock to mean that West wanted to leave him with another card of entry and interpreted this as the desire for an immediate heart lead, which would drive out dummy's queen. The problem was complicated, from East's point of view, by the fact that the location of the all-important diamond ten could not be known. If West had that card. East's nine spot would be and flowers, and trees and weeds, another stopper. If declarer had it it not only would become a trick for the opponents, but also would serve as an entry to the South hand,

These considerations, altho disturbing, should not have prevented East from laying down the good club ten, but for some reason he decided to retain that card and switch to the heart ten. This was just what the declarer needed. He ducked from his king, and shifted to a spade. Dummy's ace won, the heart queen was cashed, and declarer entered his own hand with the diamond ten to cash the heart ace, then led his last diamond and cashed the ace and king. Thus the contract of one no trump redoubled was fulfilled, which meant a game for North-South.

If East had cashed his last club, the result would have been vastly different. The dummy could not have discarded safely on that trick! Obviously, it could not let go a sure diamond trick, hence either a spade or a heart would have had to be discarded. If the spade were selected, reducing dummy to the A-10-9, East would merely have to lead a spade. West's heart stopper would be intact, and the defenders would be sure of two spade tricks, three clubs, one diamond, and one heart. If, on East's fourth club, declarer chose to blank dummy's heart queen and retain all four spades, East would have to lead a heart, and in this case, also, the contract would be defeated. The crucial point was for East to force a discard from dummy on the fourth club.

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer.



hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and addressed, stamped envelope,

My Neighbor Says-

discolored? Try this method of "retoring" it. In the discolored utensil place six lemon halves from which the juice has been removed. Fill it with water and let the water and lemon halves simmer for 25 minutes Drain, and then wash the utensil in warm water and soap suds. You'll

Beauty and You

As oresses are definitely shorter. and as the knee-fashion season is at hand, no girl or woman can be called meticulous unless her legs

an opponent to make an embarrass- hair, and a very smart ensemble will lose all its dash if one's legs are not smooth. There are several reliable depilatories on the market, but any girl who prefers, may use a safety razor providing she soaps her legs before shaving them.

White gloves should always be fresh and so should lingerie touches. Soiled collars and cuffs quickly stamp their wearer as being careless. So do those which need cleaning or new heel lifts, spots on dresses, twisted stocking seams, dress hems hanging beneath coats, straggling ends of hair in back, or soiled looking handbags and hat bands.

We know it takes time to correct all these little flaws in dressing but time should be taken if you want to look fresh and desirable. If you set aside one evening a week to check over your wardrobe, or one morning, you will soon learn how If we could see ourselves as others to schedule your laundry and mend- see us we would never look like ing so as to look trim as a button

Plan In Advance

tle time to spend on their clothes takes twice as much time, for the respond with two clubs, North ward to find it most satisfactory to build a job as one coat of polish must dry wardrobe around one color and one thoroughly before the second covcould stand this take-out and pass, set of make-up. If you have many ers it. Lighter polishes have their whereas a spade opening bid by colors in your wardrobe you must problem too, for your nail border North might meet with a two heart have several different shades of lip- must be bleached and whitened. response from South and this might be a playable contract. East was not in advance to have time to change Another detail which many of us strong enough to enter the auction your nail polish and to tuck the ignore is the proper application of offensively, but when the opponents right shade of lipstick and rouge lip rouge. Smeared, uneven lips stopped at one no trump, he felt in your handbag. We have become certainly detract from beauty. that West must have scattered so color conscous in recent years, Learn to apply your lip color with strength, hence reopened the bid- that no girl can afford to wear a lip- a lip brush or, if you have no ding with a double in order to give stick or nail polish which will clash brush, with the end of a paper West the choice of bidding for a with each other or with the dress match-one of those you tear from part-score or leaving in the dou- she wears. The most fashionable a packet of matches. Scratch that ble in an effort to defeat one no dress can look frightful if it is worn across your lipstick and use it to trump. Unfortunately, East's double with accessories not keyed to its draw an even lipline just as you

with greater force to their accept- by ruined if nail polish is chipped lipstick. Most of us carry matches ance of the redouble. Nevertheless, or if it is painted on unevenly, or can get our hands on one easily perfect defense would have defeated Rather wear light polish, which is in a pinch! more easily applied, if you cannot paint your nails with a sure hand when you are using the vivid hues. write for it care of this paper and won with the ace and returned his It usually takes two coats of the enclose a self-addressed, stamped vivid shades to cover the line (3-cent) envelope.

SPRING SALADS

may be growing weather for crops

deserts and main courses that don't

They must be crisp, cool salads.

with a tang and piquancy of fla-

vor that peps up the palate. And

Spring Vegetable Salad

1-3 cup pimentos, cut in strips

Add vinegar or lemon juice and

Miss Schneider

leave ope feeling stuffed.

2 cups hot water

cup cooked peas

1 teaspoon salt

but for the hu-

to be just the

trigue her fam-

meats of winter,

for in the spring

the family's fan-

lighter foods ---

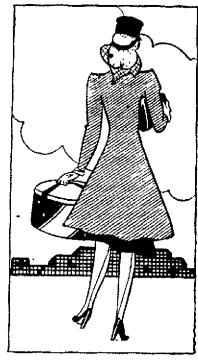
salads, tempting

turns to

reverse.

longer can

No



where your finger ends and your Business girls who have very lit- nail continues and that means it playtime ended.

would if you were using a brush. The beauty of any hand is entire- Then fill in the outline with your

My diet on how to gain weight is available upon request if you

Wife Who Asks for Truth Really Wants Compliments

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am married to a woman for whom I have great espect. She makes me a comfortable home and takes good care of me in told her. I didn't probe into that every way, and I support her the best I can. We have got along finely phase of the situation, but I mentogether until she muddled up our lives by saying that she was very sincere and that she always preferred every one to be perfectly frank with her, so she insisted on my telling her just how much



Dorothy Dix

I loved her for herself alone. I don't know what to do, rabbit pelts so that American I am afraid she will leave me. If she does, we would breeders now get about 10 cents both be the most lonely two on earth. I want her the apiece for pelts that used to sell at same as she was before, but don't tell me to make from 50 cents to \$1. love to her because I can't do it and she wouldn't believe me if I did. What's the answer? I am surprised that a man of your age and intelligence and experience

would love any one else as much who did the job as

was beautiful and grand and all that soft stuff. Well,

of life hasn't found out that when people tell you that they want you to perfectly frank and tell them just exactly what you think, the truth is the last thing they desire. They are fishing for a compliment and woe betide you if you hang criticism inin your former diagnosis of your, stead of flattery on the hook.

feelings.

Tell her what she wants to hear

he could get, but averaging only

but if I were to stop working how

could a family of three live com-

fortably and have nourishing food

that would be required, especially

Mrs. E. S.

And if this is the case with your friends and acquaintances, it is doubly the case with your wife. No and don't worry about her not bewoman ever wants to hear the thing they want to believe anything they want to believe. It is truth about herself or have her hus- a gift. band tell her just how she stands with him in his secret thoughts. An Argument for Working Wives When one tells her husband that working wife. My husband has to she wants him to be perfectly frank with her she is telling a tarrididdle with her she is telling a tarrididdle to cook his supper. I am cross and the same kind Allen had bought for the same kind Allen had bought on the same kind Allen had boug that makes it lucky for her that tired and hurriedly cook something her The she copied them, only she snap judgment isn't taken on liars, -anything to call a meal. We have made them different.

as it was in the days of Sapphira. | a 4-year-old boy whom my mother has to take care of for us during She doesn't want her husband to the day. Our case is the case of tell her that he considers her an ad- many others. My husband lost his mirable Christian character and a job when the business he was in good cook and that he likes her be- folded up in the depression. For cause she keeps the house neat and two years he has been kicked books he thought were yours, only Tomi Toland. Pierre had been in linch flower pot are about right. clean and makes corned beef hash around, here, there and every-

But, of course, he doesn't think about three months a year. she is young or pretty, because there is nothing wrong with his eyesight and he can see that she is getting middle-aged and fat, and tween the two wages we get along. she is young or pretty, because that he doesn't pretend that she tween the two wages we get along, raises any thrills in his breast, because she doesn't.

Oh, no. What the wife who is clamoring for the truth wants her for a child, on what my husband husband to say is that to him she is earns? Let the people who are getmore beautiful than she was on ting laws passed to bar married their bridal day, and that she is the women from working outside of grandest wife any man ever had, the home answer that. My dream and that what he would have been of heaven is looking forward to And so on ad lib.

And, whether it is true or false, the man is a chump if he doesn't Answer: and lie like a gentleman.

is just a household convenience for ample but modest salary. whom you have no warmer feelwas the case you wouldn't worry ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, friends who come from a distance over her being melancholy, nor when a woman adds the burden of and can't go home and back. would you feel that you would be a job to her work as a housekeep. The usual answer is that the rea forlorn and lonely old man if er it is because she is driven to she would leave you.

Of course, you are not remantic. You have passed through the calf. love stage when you wanted to bill ated from her for a single day.

But that doesn't indicate that you have ceased to love your wife. In place of that flubdub kind of affection you have settled down into friendship and companionship hat is the very essence of mature love, and that makes her a thousand times dearer to you than she was when you married her

you realize that you were mistaken

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

business men are bitterly attacked undermine the Angora market? She hadn't thought about that posor invest their own savings in such sibility. bonanzas as the one which was offered to me. If you have a world "Why haven't other rabbit fan-beater of an idea, prove it. If you ciers made fortunes by this plan?" cannot sell your product house-to- I went on "My friend in Indiana house on a capital investment of has some Angora rabbits, and cer-\$25, why expect it to sell on a na- tainly ought to know whether it is tion wide scale after millions are possible to make money as you sunk into it? Business is not child's have outlined." play. It is a modern science.

CASE Q-162: Matilda K., aged 42, is a vivacious school teacher. "A friend of mine has a great idea or making money," she explained.

"He wants \$2,500 to start raising Angora rabbits. Their fur sells at a very high figure, and you can become rich in a few years.

"If you'll help me get the \$2,500, "Go to the grocery store and we'll use that to raise \$50,000, and carry back the order and time yourin five years we can sell \$275,000 lectful as he seems. He has no idea self." "Sweep the yard and tell me worth of pelts and rabbits. The tohow many minutes it took." "How



tal cost for doing that amount of business is only \$68,750, so we'd net over \$200,000 in five years. "Dr. Cranc, isn't that an excellent

DIAGNOSIS:

You business men and women will instantly smile at the gullibility of this intelligent woman. Why did she swallow her friend's fancy scheme, hook, line and sinker? Well, she was probably so fond of

him that she believed whatever he tally tabulated her as in love with her so-called business genius. I then told her that my profes-

sion was so far removed from the rabbit industry that I wasn't a good judge of her proposition. But my well as she does. I didn't tell her that I thought she barber used to be in the rabbit business and he barely broke even. have \$10,000 and wouldn't need to Another friend of mine, in Indiana, raises fancy rabbits of all interest in everything. Goes around like she was in a breeds. I had visited his farm sevtrance. Says she would be willing to live in a chicken eral times. I recalled his statement coop and dress in a bag if she could just be sure that that the tariff had been taken off So I asked Matilda if she was

Bankers are often abused and sure the foreign producers wouldn't

Horse Sense in Business

Furthermore, I pointed out that even wildcat stock salesmen wouldn't expect to cite a net profit of over \$200,000 cn only \$68,750 operating expense.

"Use a little horse sense." I suggested. "First, check on the facts yourseif. Never take any glib salesman's unsupported testimony if it means sinking your savings into his

"Then consult experts in the field and get their advice. Rarely will an entirely new or unique business idea be originated, that other business men haven't heard about or even tried out.

"Third, be skeptical of any business venture that offers you more than 6 per cent or 8 per cent on your money in these days. Even those figures are high. Success in business, as well as in the professions, is seldom accomplished by anything but slow, laborious progress. Business is no horse race.

The Science of Business "Today business is quite scientific. It doesn't offer the 100 to 1 shots of the race tracks. When anybody attempts to make you rich in short order, always ask yourself why he feels so philanthropic in your direction.

"If his plan is such a money maker, why doesn't he keep a corner on it, and make all that easy money himself?"

Along the following line of reasoning. I asked her why she came to me for \$2,500 and was willing to trim and smooth in this new Anne give me stock in the enterprise. all the stock and pocket all those That button-front gives a slimming wonderful profits?

She replied that they wanted to corner the market in a hurry. Why. bodice sections make for a smart, she continued, even a housewife with \$500 worth of rabbits could the bias to fit perfectly without usmake \$10,000 in five years, just ing darts. Front and back skirt having a little rabbitry as a pin money proposition!

So I advised her to keep mum, sink \$500 in such a pin money project, and then in five years she'd cut me in on her bonanza for a

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SLIM BODICE



BY ANNE ADAMS

Figures are of the utmost importance when you go without your coat. Keep your summer silhouette Adams frock, Pattern 4462. There Why didn't she and her friend keep are so many features you'll like! up-and-down line and helps you dress quickly too. The pointed side long-waisted effect and are cut on panels allow extra sitting and walking ease. Aren't the revers and cuffs youthful? You might have them in white lace or eyelet embroidery for a refreshing and immaculate appearance.

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THE HOME GARDENER

Ly EDWIN H. PERKINS

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK By Peggy O'More _____

Chapter 31 Girls And Horsewhips Abe continued. "So Allen, he said the best way to discourage Pierre

was to show him figures-"Figures" interrupted Tomi. Abe nodded, "Dotty, she'd seen! Tomi's booted foot tapped the Pierre makin' a wax imprint of your desk keys that day we had the powwow about cuttin' down on expenses, so she went and got herself

than Pierre come back and slipped dam about the farm. into your office. He read these Pierre had not been in love with dowsills. Three seeds to a threewhere, taking any kind of a job there when he was drivin' you to

the train. And-" Abe's breath went out in a long sigh- "when he saw you were sure goin' to lose the farm he figured he'd go back to Louisi-

floor in growing anger. Dotty had made the books show such a loss the farm could not possibly reveal a profit at the end of the season. made one too, and as soon's she got Wait until she got her hands on the keys and you'd gone to bed, she Dotty. Lucky for her that Gladys had broken a leg. Then Tomi sat up in sudden shock. If the books hadn't shown

that decided loss, Pierre would still "She sat up all night doin' it and be here. Pierre—had he loved her, her eyes sure were plumb wore out. had he meant any of the million of But next day, sure enough, you'd no soft, sweet, sane, sure things he had plants are to flower. Where cold more than started to Los Angeles said-wouldn't have cared a tinker's nights still prevail the seeds are

they were the ones Dotty had put love with Frenchi's Frog Farm. "Abe--" Tomi's voice was stern-

by Emily Post

RECEPTION From time to time I have explain-

without her help he doesn't know, the day when I can stay at home because this is the correct proand he the wife and mother I cedure but because in my opinion married woman who forsakes her dress again in wedding clothes and husband and children and home to go back later to the interrupted fes-But I read between the lines of go into business does so solely in tivity. For out-of-town wedding your letter that you are making a order to get money to enable her to guests, the inconvenience is necesterrible mistake in thinking that buy French finery and go to night sarily even greater. Whether this you are not in love with your wife clubs and indulge in extravagances custom may be spreading I don't and that all that she means to you that she couldn't on her husband's know but it seems to me that many readers have been asking ing than you have for the gas range. If there are such women, they luncheon between an early cerewhat to do about providing a or the electric refrigerator. If that are few and far between. And in mony and a later reception for

ply-food question concerns the have fasted from midnight before. and coo and talk mushy sentimen-children dependent upon her. And will have to stand receiving wed- of thieves by jewels that are overtalities and when you thought you she does the added work that they ding guests for another hour if conspicuous. The only point against Some of the unsung heroes who ter is typical:

"Our wedding ceremony is being more likely are they to be "cosing the crown of glory are the tir- followed by a mass, which means tume jewelry" of gilt and glassi ed, worn, overworked married that none of us in the wedding women who stand all day behind a will have had any breakfast So counter or bend over a typewriter how else can it be arranged except wedding? A large church wedding? in an office and then, exhausted to ask wedding guests to a recep- Whether simple or elaborate, all the almost beyond the point of endur- tion later in the day? The wedding details will be correct if you plan ance, go home to do another day's is not until eleven o'clock in the with the help of Emily Post. Send work cooking and scrubbing and morning and by the time the end for her bookle'. The Etiquette of As to what to do, that is as plain cleaning, trying to make a home of the service has arrived, food has Weddings" enclosing ten cents Adfast immediately for the wedding tion O. New York, N. Y.

party But when and how can we hen begin to receive our friends?" The answer to this is very simple since invitations to the receptive purely decorative sorts, follow tion generally read half hour after a deficiency of plant food. A soil the wedding. In any case, since the suited to rose growing is ideal, wedding party leaves the church at once, and always arrives home or wherever the reception is being held a little ahead of the guests, preparations could be made to have ed the importance of having the for them in the room where they a tray of coffee and rolls waiting wedding reception follow immedi- are going to receive. The few earlately after the ceremony—not only lest guests, who are certain to be gourd, used by campers for keepmembers of the family, can very well hold off any early others at nothing could be more inconsiderate has been carried away and the til ripe. Maturity is indicated when the door of entrance until the tray of wedding guests than to expect bridal party is ready to receive. be enough to tide them over until the real breakfast is served. Expensive Jewelry with Every-

day Ciothes

Dear Mrs. Post: Please write something about the bad faste of Allen I wouldn't never let you wearing conspicuously expensive know." jewels with sports clothes. Answer: A watch, no matter how

jeweled, a pin that holds the neck of one's dress together, one's en- pretended to love him because he gagament ring, an ornament, no matter what, that one never goes win. And he said findin' that out without, are each and all considered objects of utility (or of accepted association with one's personality) ception should follow immediatey, and are therefore suitable at all But a really important how-to-sup- times. Such pieces of utility are worn even by people in mourning. members of the wedding party who Too many jewels at one time should be avoided. Often, too, there is there is no intermission between this (which thieves undoubtedly ceremony and reception. This let-know) is that the more exaggerated their size and conspicuousness the

Are you planning a small, home become a very real necessity We dress Emily Post, care of Appletonwould therefore like to have break- Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Sta-

To quickly cover an unsightly garden spot or for an abundance of shade for porch or arbor, try gourds. In adidtion, they will provide junior gardeners with an interest in flower growing and toys for many games. Handy juniors find the atractive fruits good material from which bottles, dippers, balls and dishcloths can be made while handy seniors find the oddshaped fruits good materials for fashioning into indoor decorations.

Gourds do best in sunny situations. In all except the extremely northern sections, the seeds can now be sown outdoors where the best started indoors on sunny win-Weed out the two weakest growths when ready to set outdoors.

No special attention need be given if ordinary soil condition is maintained. Large fruits are the rule when normal soil fertility is provided, and small fruits, except in

Among the varieties of gourds available in seed form are: Dishcloth gourd, the sponglike interior of which, after drying, is used for dishcloths; the dipped gourd, easily made into water dippers with long handles: nest-egg gourd, used for darning and to fool chickens: bottle ing water cool; Turk's turban and many other ornamental kinds.

the stems turn brown. "what was in the letter Dotty found

in Pierre's trousers? Abe shuffled his feet. His face turned crimson. At last he blurted, "Miss Tomi, I can't tell. I promised

"Why?" demanded Tomi.

Again the shuffling of feet, "Well, Allen said once he found out a girl. was handlin' a case she wanted to did somethin' to him inside that couldn't never be made right again. And he said you'd had enough heartbreak for one girl and he wasn't goin' to have you feelin' bad over no scum of the earth that wanted to get your inheritance by

marrying you. Allen Bartell had said that, Allen Bartell had tried to save her from a heartache that he had suffered. And all of the time she had blamed him for Pierre's unceremonious de-

parture. Tomi's face lighted. "Abe," she cried, "you're the only man on God's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17 **Yodak Prints**

Anv Size Print Eugene Wald Jeweler and Ontician

115 E. College Ave.

ture and chill until firm. Cut into cup celery, diced. cup cabbage, finely shredded. on crisp lettuce. Dissolve gelatine in hot water.

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH chill until firm. Unmold on crisp loss to your kitchen crops. A K 10 5 8

AK74 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-

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find it will shine like new.

Use browned flour to make meat

Everybody loves seeing a rainbow! structions; yardages; diagram of

pleces; diagram of block; sewing in- Address.

[lettuce or water cress and serve The warm muggy days of spring with mayonnaise dressing. Serves 6. Apple, Celery and Nut Salad cups celery, cut

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

man appetite Lettuce cup pecan or walnut meats they are likely chopped Mayonnaise dressing the Clean and wash the celery. When homemaker in- ready to serve, cut the celery in thin, crescent shaped pieces, re-

cups apples, diced

ily with the rich move core and skin of apple, cut in puddings, slices and dice, then chop the nut pies and roast meats. Mix with mayonnaise dressing and serve in crisp lettuce cups. Tomato Creme Salad

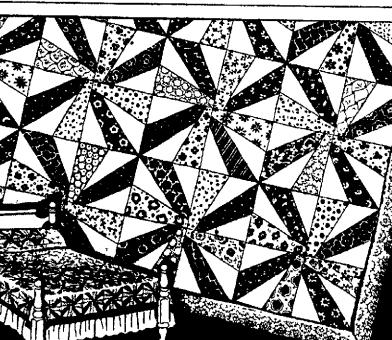
tablespoons granulated gelatin tablespoons cold water can cream of tomato soup teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce packages cream cheese

additional tablespoons cold water Fresh, bright colored salads. Salads tablespoons cream tablespoon mayonnaise teaspoon salt

salads crammed full of those potent additional tablespoon gelatin invisible substances called vitamins, which work in secret to keep tablespoons cold water. Dissolve it Soften 2 tablespoons gelatin in 3 the body in tune with the spring in hot cream of tomato soup. Add like his mother used to make. Worcestershire Sauce. Pour 1 tomato mixture into freezing tray I package lemon flavored gela- and chill. Blend cream cheese, cream, mayonnaise and salt. Add additional gelatin softened in ad-1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon ditional cold water, then dissolve over steam. Pour cheese mixture on top of tomato mixture and chill until set. Add remaining tomato mix-

squares or fancy shapes and serve Consider your vegetable garden salt. Chill. When slightly thicken- seriously when you lay it out this ed, fold in remaining ingredients, year, and you can make it pleasant Turn into individual molds and to look upon and work in, with no

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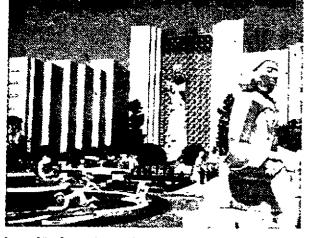
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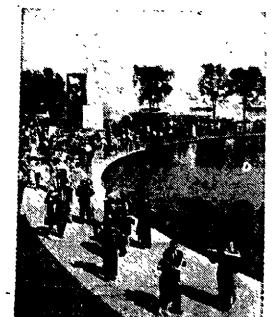
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1st DAY-SATURDAY

Lv. Appleton 10:52 A. M. Ar. Chicago 3:50 P. M.

Lv. Chicago 8:45 P. M. Via New York Central RR

2nd DAY-SUNDAY

Ar. Niagara Falls 7:30 A. M. Via New York Central RR

Breakfast in New York Central Dining Car Immediately upon arrival, members of the party will be directed to the various churches if they desire to attend services. After all of the members have returned from church services, sightseeing busses will meet the party for a complete sightseeing tour of Niagara Falls including the American and Canadian side, visiting Goat Island, Prospect Park and Luna Island, where we will also visit the Whirlpool Rapids, driving through Victoria to Table Rock, affording a splendid view of Horseshoe Falls.

Lv. Niagara Falls 12:00 Noon

Via New York Central RR

Immediately upon departure, luncheon will be served in the New York Central dining car. Enroute we will pass through the Mohawk Valley and parallel the Hudson River for approximately 90 miles into New York City. Dinner will be served in the diner.

Ar. New York City 10:00 P. M.

Via New York Central RR Upon arrival passengers and hand baggage will be transferred directly to the hotel, where arrangements have been made in advance, and members of the party will go directly

3rd DAY—MONDAY

10:00 A. M. Sightseeing tour of Upper and Lower New York extending from Grant's Tomb to the Battery, along Fifth Avenue with its shops and palaces, Riverside Drive, along the Palisades, the great White-way and Times Square, seeing the Bowery, the Ghetto, Chinatown and the foreign settlement.

2:00 P. M. Sightseeing tour of the National Broadcasting Company Studios and the Observation Roofs of Rockefeller Center. We will enjoy a magnificent view of New York City 70 stories high.

Evening open.

4th DAY—TUESDAY

Entire day left open to visit the World's Fair, and one admission ticket is included in the tour.

5th Day—WEDNESDAY

Sightseeing tour aboard the YACHT MARILDA around Manhattan Island, down the Hudson River passing the Statute of Liberty, Ellis Island, under the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges, passing the Navy yard and along the large docks where you will see many steamers flying both American and foreign flags. Truly a cruise you can never forget.

6th DAY-THURSDAY

Lv. New York City 7:45 A. M.

Via Baltimore & Ohio RR Ar. Philadelphia Pa. 10:12 A. M.

Via Baltimore & Ohio RR Immediately upon arrival, board motor coaches for sight-seeing tour of Philadelphia, where stop will be made at In-dependence Hall while enroute to Atlantic City.

1:00 P. M. Luncheon at hotel in Atlantic City. Remainder of afternoon, until time of departure, members will have opportunity to enjoy a dip in the Atlantic ocean and also stroll up and down the famous boardwalk.

Lv. Atlantic City 5:00 P. M. Ar. Philadelphia 7:00 P. M.

Dinner at hotel in Philadelphia. We have no baggage worries, inasmuch as our baggage, when we left New York City, was transferred directly to the hotel in Washington.

Lv. Philadelphia 7:50 P. M.

Via Baltimore & Ohio RR Ar. Washington D. C. 10:35 P. M. Via Baltimore & Ohio RR

Motor coaches will meet the party upon arrival and transfer directly to the hotel, where we will again find our baggage waiting for us as well as a nice comfortable bed in one of Washington's finer hotels.

7th DAY—FRIDAY

Breakfast at Hotel

8:30 A. M. Sightseeing tour to Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, viewing enroute, the new five million dollar George Washington Memorial. At Mt. Vernon we visit the home, as well as the tomb, of both George and Martha Washington and the heautiful estate located on a high point overlooking the Potomac River. Returning, we visit the Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Georgetown, Fort Myer and Rock Creek Park.

Luncheon at Hotel Afternoon open to visit the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where arrangements will be made to have special guides conduct the tour through this very interesting law enforcement bureau. While the party is visiting the home of the Gmen, our baggage will be transferred from the hotel to the

Lv. Washington 4:15 P. M.

Via Baltimore & Ohlo RR

This is a very opportune time to depart from Washington as we will have an opportunity to view the scenic and historic section of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad paralleling the old Chesapeake Canal and the Potomac River, with its many points of historic interest, and also to view Harper's Ferry from the dining car, in daylight. Shortly after leaving Harper's Ferry, another interesting section will be traversed, over the Allegheny Mountains.

Pillows will be furnished members of the party. However, this is the last night the group will be together, and such activities as singing, comparing notes, securing autographs will be in order.

8th DAY-SATURDAY

Breakfast in the dining car while crossing the fertile plains of Indiana and Illinois.

Ar. Chicago 8:25 A. M.

Via Baltimore & Ohio RR

The return portion of your ticket from Chicago will permit stopover for the day or over the week-end, and if you desire, the tour conductor will arrange for sightseeing and hotel accommodations in Chicago. Of course, this is not included in the tour. For the members not desiring to stopover in Chicago transfer of passengers and hand baggage will be arrang-

Lv. Chicago 9:30 A. M.—(Flambeau) 12:05 P. M. Ar. Appleton 1:54 P. M.—(Flambeau) 4:01 P. M.

COST SHEET

The cost includes round trip rail transportation from Appleton to New York in all steel air conditioned coaches, especially designed for tour travel. All meals as outlined in the itinerary (you will note that no meals are included in New York) all sightseeing, admission and guide fees as listed in the program, (Niagara Falls, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington) together with tour through the National Broadcasting Company Studios and a visit to the R. C. A. Observation Roofs. Hotel accommodations, four nights in New York City, one night in Washington, two to a room with bath; one admission to the World's Fair; transfer of passenger and hand baggage throughout the trip. Pillows enroute. We have purposely omitted meals in New York City inasmuch as there are so many eating places and members will wish to dine in New York's famous restaurants and Night Clubs.



GIRL SCOUTS INVESTED AT MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The four members of Troop 6, Girl Scouts of McKinley school, who were invested at a ceremony and in the New World" Mrs. Gertrude Mother's day program Friday afternoon at the school symnasium are shown receiving their tenderfoot pins Claver, instructor in piano at Lawfrom one of the Girl Scouls, Esther Trunk, extreme right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trunk, 1516 S. rence Conservatory of Music, who Madison street. The new scouts are, left to right. Eunice Grishaber, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Grishaber, 528 is planning to spend the summer E. McKinley street: Delores Piette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piette, 1010 S. Lawe street; Virginia in Mexico, will speak at the No-Skotzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skotzke, 588 W. Foster street; and Shirley Welson, daughter of vember meeting, and other speak-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Welson, 520 E. Lincoln street Miss Carolyn Boettcher played for the march, and the troop members gave Dutch and Danish dances and Sang a Girl Scout "round." Lorraine Deoneseus sang Mrs. J. Bon Davis, Mrs. J. W. Ap-"Mother of Mine" and "Mother." Mrs. Clyde Cavert and Mrs. Clayton Welson poured for the Mother's day pling, Mrs. Roy Marston, Mrs. C. K. tea which followed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teacher in Appleton Grade Schools 17 Years Is Feted "Citizenship That Counts" is the vear to the winner of a continuous subject of an address to be given when the examination in Spanish. Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Mc

sented with a luncheon set by the served at midnight grade teachers. Miss Eleanor Mullarkey was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Shower Is Given at Micheln Home for

Division street, who will be mar. the most original costumes. ried June 8 to Roy F. Schneider. Dr. and Mrs. B W Koehler and ored at a shower given last night non Prelipp, Seymour, and Mr. and ville; the Rev. J. De Wild, Combinby the Misses Claudia Dell and Arry Mrs. R H Sander Black Creek ed Locks; the Rev. R. P. Wagner, Pohlman at the L. J. Micheln home, were dinner guests Sunday noon of O. Praem. West DePere. 809 E. Washington street. The eve- Mrs. J. A. Koehler, 1133 W. Oklaning's entertainment included songs homa street. The occasion was Mrs trice Huebner, group singing and games. Other guests present were Miss Lucille Bodie, Miss Myrtle Dell and Miss Rachel Schneider, Appleton: Mrs. John Hammill, Neenah; Mothers society of St. Therese

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Snider, 146 N Mrs. John Brock will be in charge. Main street, Clintonville, was honored at a towel shower given at Mrs. W. C. Schumacher, Mrs. Mil- 1000n. ford Etheridge and Mrs. W H Wiese. Gifts were presented to Miss Snider, whose marriage to Raymond C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Clintonville, will take place June 1.

Miss Loretta Federwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Federwitz, who live near Hilbert, was the gest of honor Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Carl Biedenbender in Rantoul. About 60 guests were present. Miss Federwitz will be married to Oscar Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillman, Hilbert, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Luke church near Brant.

Neenah Young People Will be Married in

Out-of-Town Services Two Neenah young people will be married in out-of-town ceremonies this month. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. May 18, in the Minneapolis, Minn., Baptist church, Miss Mariam Ott, daughter of Mrs Alda Ott E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, will become the bride of William Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O Klein, Minneapolis, Both Miss Ott and Mr. Klein work in Milwaukee A graduate of Neonah High school and Milwaukee-Downer college the bride-to-be has been employed in the occupational therapy department at the Wauwatosa Mental hospital Mrs. Ott is leaving for Minneapolis Wednesday morning.

The following Saturday, May 25 Monroe Haire, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Haire, 431 Caroline street. Neenah, will take as his bride in a ceremony at Detroit. Mich, Miss Virginia McGeagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McGeagh, Detroit. Young Mr. Haire is employed at Detroit. His mother has already gone there, and his father will leave Thursday, May 23.

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ton grade schools who will be a school to grade school to tea given by grade school teachers tertain the guests at the annual innesday night at the Masonic temple.

of the city yesterday afternoon at formal May ball of Father FitzRobert Bohn will speak on "How Morgan school Miss Sullivan has maurice council, Knights of Columbeen an Appleton teacher for the bus, Wednesday night at Elks hall shin." The duner is being given in The party will be held from 9 to 1 Presiding at the tea table were o'clock, and cards will be played Miss Carrie Morgan and Mrs. Ben under the direction of Mrs William by next Sunday, Citizenship day. J. Roban. Miss Sullivan, was pre- Geenen A buffet lunch will be

Montefiore Ladies Aid society Mrs Raymond P Dohr, Mr. and will sponsor a dessert-bridge for Mrs. Raymond Ticiber. Mr. and charity at 1:30 Wednesday after- Mrs. Henry Slattery, Mr and Mrs. noon at the home of Mrs. Morey Andrew Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl St. Therese Novena Malofsky, 333 W. Wisconsin ave- Kunitz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fountain. Mr and Mrs. Gerald Schoand Mr. and Mrs Howard Crabb.

1213 W. Oklahoma street, was hon- Otto Mielke and daughters and Ver- were the Rev. N. L. Gross. Mack- all mothers and daughters of the Kochler's birthday anniversary as well as Mother's day.

The second of a series of card parties sponsored by Christian and Miss Jeanefte Jacobs, Milwau- church will take place at 2.50 Wednesday alternoon at the parish Miss Norma Smder, daughter of player and Mrs A Thiboceau and

Winners at the card puty given her home Friday afternoon by Mrs. Monday afternoon at Odd Fellows Roy Downham, Mrs Joe Baur and hall by Deborah Rebekah lodge Mrs. John Meinhardt, all of Clinton-were Mrs. H. R. Meyer, Mrs. Orville, ville. Games were played at four Perune and Mrs. Margaret Shimely. tables, after which a luncheon was Another card party will be sponsorserved. Prizes were awarded to cd by the lodge next Monday after-

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Clergyman Will Talk

by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor ISS Anna Sullivan, speech nue. Ass stant hostesses will be Mrs. of Memorial Presbyterian church, correction teacher in Apple- George Block and Mrs. E. Fielkow, at the citizenship dinner which John F. Rose chapter, Order of De ship." The dinner is being given in honor of Masons' sons and daughtters who will become 21 years old

The De Molay orchestra will play Norman Ehle is general chairman and Guy Barlow, Jr., will present a flower to each 21-year-old preof the ball and Eugene Fountain is sent. James Smith, master councilor ticket chairman. The reception of the chairman of the master of committee will consist of Mr. and of the chapter, will be master of ceremonies, and L. R. Watson will lead community singing.

The solemn closing of the annual

novema in honor of St. Therese took misch, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehle place Monday night in the new St. Therese church with the Rev. Leo Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women brant The sermon was given by the Mothers, Daughter to Miss Ellen Huebner at Lawrence college, will give her Rev. L. A. Neugent, Redemptorist annual costume party for senior Father of Chicago, who conducted Miss Ellen Huebner, daughter of Ormsby half Prizes will be given nine days, the Rev. Richard Keller, for the pretiest, the funniest and New London, acted as deacon, and principal address at the mother and princ

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ISS ANNA M. TARR was elected president of the Appleton Pan-American league which held its last meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hans John, 206 N. Union street. She succeeds Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish at Lawrence college, who three years ago founded the Appleton branch of the league, and in appreciation of whose efforts and interest a resolution of affectionate esteem was passed by the league's 90 members yesterday,

Other officers elected were Mrs. Bon Davis, vice president; Mrs. lbert A. Glockzin, treasurer: Mrs. J. W. Appling, recording secre-tary; and Mrs. Roy Marston, corresponding secretary.

'Current Social and Economic Aspects of the Pan-American Counries" was the topic chosen by the league for its study program for next year. Dr. Richard Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, will be the first speaker at the October meeting, his ers announced for next year are tion was passed for the efforts and Boyer and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen.

Announcement was made that Jeanne Bennison, a sophomore at At Citizenship Dinner Lawrence college, nad won the \$15 Lawrence college, had won the \$15 Marie Illingworth to "Citizenship That Counts" is the year to the winner of a competi-

> Mrs R. E. Thickens, Menasha, gave a vivid description of Guatemala from which Central American country she returned recently.

league is to strengthen through cultural and social channels the between the United States and the Conservatory of Music, will be as-Latin American countries. In the sisted by Lorna Rhodes, planist, furtherance of this aim the Apple- from the studio of Gladys Ives ton branch maintains not only an Bramard. Dorothy Evans will be crans, will inspect Charles O Baer active study program for its general the accompanist. The program is meetings, but also group meetings as follows: for the study of language and lit- The Dream erature. This year a course in advanced Spanish was conducted for Gretchen am Spinnrade 15 members and another in Latin American literature for a group of Aria from La Forza del 15. The league also sponsored two courses in Spanish at the Vocational school, provided study leaf-Services Finished lets on Latin American countries for the junior high schools and is sending more than 50 books on the United States to a library in Ven-

Hear School Director

the Rev. Peter Baum, Antigo, as sub daughter program and party at son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider, children, Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. sanc.dary for the closing service sodalny is sponsoring the event for Other visiting clergymen in the Heart school hall. Young Ladies

Catholic Youth Organization of the parish will present a 1-act play, "The Midnight Ghost." Miss Helen Stoeger is chairman of the arrange-

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relected grand regent of Court Ave Maria, No. 1011. Catholic Daughters of America, at gensen and Mrs. J. C. Young, Neea meeting last night at Catholic nah. A Milwaukee pair, B. D. Zimmerman and Raymond Radke, won home. Mrs. Fred Stilp was return- first place in the finals. ed to office as vice regent, Mrs. W. S. Giffin was elected prophetess Mrs. Montgomery, 1313 N. Division and Mrs. Harry Long was reelected street. lecturer. Miss Mabel Burke was chosen planist, and the following first degree at a meeting of Father were reelected: Miss Agnes Van Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Co-Rossum, sentinel; Mrs. W. T. Kuchenberg, historian; Miss Florence Bement, financial secretary; Miss Mayme Schweitzer, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Taylor, monitor.

New trustees for three years are Mrs. A. W. Liese and Mrs. Peter Jones, and elected to fill the unexpired term of Miss Burke who resigned as trustee was Miss Nell Final plans were made for the

birthday banquet to be held next Monday night at Butte des Morts Golf club and for a social meeting May 27 at Catholic home.

Charlotte Lorenz at the final meet-* * *

Eight tables were in play at the ing of the league for this season monthly dessert card party for yesterday afternoon. A resolution of affectionate esteem and appreciamembers of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary Monday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's culb. interest of Miss Lorenz, who founded the Appleton branch three years Winners at contract bridge were Mrs. A. A. Gustman, Kaukauna, and ago and has been its president un-Mrs. G. L. Catlin; at auction bridge, Mrs. Edward Deichen and Mrs. L. W. Gurnee, the latter of Kaukauna: and at schafskopf, Mrs. W. J. Carew and Mrs. Louis Dietz.

Members of the executive com-Recital Tuesday Night mittee for the auxiliary's state convention, which will be held the first Marie Illingworth, Niagara, so- week in June in Appleton, as well prano, student of Dean Carl J. as chairmen of various convention The purpose of the Pan-American cital at 8:15 Tuesday evening at liam Rollinson's home, 921 N. Owais-Peabody hall. Miss Illingworth, a sa street. Last-minute arrangements friendly relations already existing sophomore student at Lawrence for the convention will be discussed.

Mrs. Ella Dunbar, Footville, Wis department president of the auxauxiliary of Appleton at a special meeting Friday night at the armory.
The card party planned for Wednesday has been postponed indefin-

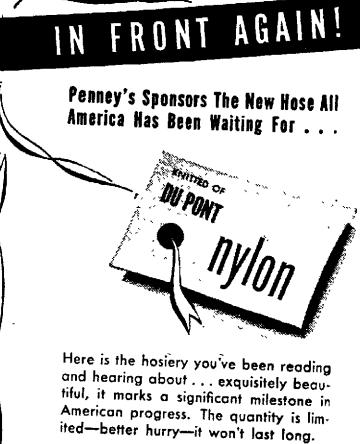
Mrs John Schmidt, 1109 N. Superior street, entertained Isabelle Alexander club, past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary, at a meeting last night at her home. Miss Mabel Ross, president, read a poem, "Mother," and members answered roll call with current events. Prizes at cards were won by Mis. Emma Montgomery, Mrs. Rose Bellin and Mrs. A W. Zerbel. The next meeting will be June 10 with

Appleton Teams Play Girl Scout Mounted In Contract Tourney Troop Is Organized Appleton and Neenah people who

qualified in the Fox River valley pair tournament in contract bridge Two groups of Girl Scouts have organized riding classes as the first kosh, were David Smith, Mrs. H. H. mounted Girl Scout troop in Wis-Haldeman, Mark Catlin, Jr., and consin, and ride once a week One RS. J. N. SCHNEIDER was E. J. Van Vonderen, Appleton; and group rides between 6 and 7 o'clock each Wednesday evening. The girls Mrs. John Holzman, Mrs. Einar Jorare Audrey Schmid, Jean Wheeler, Barbara Carlson, Betty De Baufer, Jean Gallaher and Ann Hauert

The second group consisting of beginners meet from 6 to 7 each Friday night. The riders are Mary Jo and Sunny Donohuc, Carol Burnham, Jean Gardner and Patty Dahl. A class will be initiated in the A few more registrations are being taken for this group at the Scout

Mrs. O. H. Donohue and Mrs. lumbus, at 8 o'clock Thursday night Elmer Stommer are the leaders of at Catholic home. A lunch, will be the riding troops. The girls receive instructions in riding and handling Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters horses, thereby fulfilling two of the will meet for a 6:30 dinner Wednes- scout laws, "A Girl Scout is kind day night at Candle Glow tea room. to animals" and "A Girl Scout obeys Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer and Mrs. orders." The riders are planning an Rollin J. Manser will be hostesses. exhibition late in June



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Finance, E. E. Cahail, chairman. Max Schwab, William Lemke, E. W. Schueler, A. H. Benson, L. J. Micheln, George A. Buth, George Limpert, A. M. Olson and J. C.

Reception and registration. R. N. Hubbell, chairman, K. G. Hecht, George W. Kuehnel, B. E. Bewick and H. L. Bowlby.

Decorations, Ward L. Swartz, chairman, John Goodland, Jr., Joseph Kox, R. J. Manser, Max Elias. Charles Pond and C. V. Quella. Printing, Max M. Bauer, chairman, R. H. Petersen and George

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Memorial service, L. J. Micheln, chairman, I. E. Pease, A. A. Kruegr Frank R. Finn and M. G. Fox Reception and registration of Baptist Union er Frank R. Finn and M. G. Fox delegates will begin Wednesday, the day before the opening of the convention. There will be an informal mixer that evening at the Hotel Ap-

Besides the regular meetings Thursday, June 6, a past grand corporation at Neenah will be con-9 o'clock in the evening at Hotel Stammer, secretary; and Miss Joan post. Friday's program will include the Turney, treasurer

grand junior counselor's luncheon the evening at the Nitingale ball-

The convention will close Saturday morning with a joint installation of officers of the council and the auxiliary at Castle hall.

Monday Club's Season Closes

MRS E E Dunn was reelected president of the Monday club at its annual meeting yesterstreet, Mrs. E. H. Bayley was nam-Rev. Father Gabriel, O.M. Cap., of ed vice president; Mrs. L. M. How- Monte Alverno Retreat house, beser, recording secretary. Mrs. John fore about 300 mothers and daugh-Neller, corresponding secretary; and ters of St. Joseph's church at a Mrs. A. F. Tuttle treasurer. Mrs. banquet last night in the parish E. H. Bayley assisted Mrs. Wickest half. The Rev. Cyptian. Ablemberg as hostess at the 1 G'clock OM Cap. pastor of the church. Lieut. Holterman. luncheon which preceded the busi- gave a brief talk also. ness session.

Mrs. C. O. Davis had charge of by Nell, was presented under the the program, presented by students direction of Miss Cecille Haag by from the Lawrence Conservatory of the following young people the Music, Miss Jane Perter, Riverside, Misses Marie Pleier, Estelle Dre- who has been stationed at Ft Miss Blanche Quincannon, Lake Massonnette Geneva, presented several piano! ing this season.

ing Tradition," by Simon Strunsky, of the parish,

The Reading club will close its The Reading club will close its season with a luncheon and bridge the sorority's national convention. Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Silparty Wednesday afternoon at in June at Mackinac island, and ar-Stein's Tea room. Oshkosh. The offi-rangements for their manufacture and Mrs. J. W. Baumann and cers of the club, Mrs. E F. McGrath, were made at last night's meeting, daughters, Adelle and Mary Franpresident, Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, vice Miss Min Smith, who will represent ces. John and Harold Baumann, president, and Mrs. James Wagg, the local group at the convention, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stinsecretary and treasurer, who have was appointed to take charge of gle and daughters, Ruth, Janet and been reelected to serve again next the project. Except for a pot-luck Mary Ann. Black Creek; and Mr. year, are in charge of arrangements picnic June 3 at Pierce park, last and Mrs. Nie Fox and son, Marvin for the Juncheon.

Mrs. Russell Brenzel, Kaukauna, group is responsible for badges for tries of "The Viking Peninsula."

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MRS. FLOYD HARDACKER,
Appleton, president of the Ninth district of American Legion auxiliary, will preside at the sessions of an all-day conference Thursday at Kaukauna, Principal speakers will be Miss Minnie Sproesser, Watertown, Wisconsin department president of the auxlliary, who will give an address in the morning, and Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee, department secretary, who will speak on the poppy in the afternoon. Sessions will be held at Kaukauna High school auditorium, and a noon luncheon will be served at the Legion clubhouse. The program will open at 9:30

with a concert by Kaukauna High school band and an exhibition of twirling by Richard Hoehne, national champion. The call to the conference will take place at 10 o'clock, followed by posting of the colors by Mrs Anton, Schydzik and Mrs. Bryan J. Reardon, Kaukauna, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Philip Seick, president of the Gillett unit, will give the salute and pledge to the General chairman of the forty- flag, and invocation will be given rand, chairman, Harlow W. Wick- second annual state convention of by Mrs. Edward J. King. Kaukauna. ert, Harry Dietz, R. M. Wenzel and the United Commercial Travelers. Introduction of distinguished which will be held June 6, 7 and 8 guests will follow. These will in-Publicity and reservations. Mer- in Appleton, is Taber S. Davis, clude Miss Sproesser and Miss Talk at Banquet Evelyn Albrecht; the cleanup comick L Nelson chairman, W. L above. With other members of Ap- Brown, Mrs. H W. Miller, Applepleton council No. 155, he has com- ton, past department president; Entertainment, Lloyd F. Hartwig, pleted arrangements for the 3-day Mrs J J. Jerabek, Algoma departchairman W E. Rollinson, J. Bon program which will bring delegates ment second vice president; Mrs. Davis, John Schumacher and E F from the 24 U. C. T. councils in the C. W. Hursig. Marinette, departtreasurer: Mrs William Milwaukee, Fifth district

Tribute to Mothers to astmustress, will be introduced by In tribute to Gold Star mothers. Miss Mercedes Manning, president day.

committeewoman: and Mrs George;

Seats Officers In tribute to Gold Star mothers. Miss Mercedes Manning, president of Young Lades sodality which is The Rev R H Spaneler pastor Live," the address of welcome will toost to the mothers to which her evening at the Y. M. C. A. The counselors' luncheon will be held of First Baptist church, installed of be given by Mrs Chifford Velte, own mother Mrs. Lacille Van Wyk at noon at the Conway hotel, a ficers of the Schior Baptist Young president of the Kaukauna unit, vill respond sightseeing trip through the Lake- People's Lineage to provide and the response will be given by Short talks sightseeing trip through the Lake- People's Union at a meeting Sunday Mrs Lillian Hammett, president of Rev. M. A. Hauch paster of St night at the church. They are Rob- the Crivitz up t Greetings will be Therese church, and the Rev. Edducted at 5 o'clock in the afternoon ert Dawson, president; Miss Phyllis extended by Mayor William Gant- ward Haessly, assistant, and also by and a cabaret party will be given at Turney, vice president Miss Delores ter and by George Schubring, com-

Mis. Stanley Staidl, Appleton. James Eggleston, Chicago a guest will give the report of the sccreat the Conway hotel at noon and at the meeting, spoke on Serving tary-treasurer Miss Sproesser will place the banquet and dance at 6 30 in Christ" Following the meeting a speak and the units will give their party was held in the church parlors will be from 12 to 130 Luncheon this exeming at the church for serunder the direction of Miss Clara will be served at the Kaukauna Mae Rhoder and Harold Johnson. Will be served.

The Rev. Dascomb E Forbusa. Sessions will be resumed at 1:30 paster of First Congregational and the afternoon program will church, the Rev. John W. Wilson include reports of committee enterpas'or-at-large for Congregation is churches in Wisconsin, and Mis Forbush. Mis Wilson and the lat-large for Congregation at the system. Harrief Fitch comprised the Appleton delegation at the annual meeting of the Wiefferbago society of Congregational churches and ministers Monday at Kewaunee Dr. Thomas S Kepler professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college save the company to the constant of the colors will close the constant of the Young People's society of the Congregational forence.

The following Appleton women box The following Appleton women being of the Young People's society of the Season were made at a meeting of the Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed pastor-at-large for Congregational tearment consisting of a ventulo- John Evangelical and Reformed

Lawrence college, gave the evening have made reservations for the conaddress on "The Role of the Church ference: Mrs August Arens, Mrs Ray Curry, Mrs Leslie Holzer, Mrs day afternoon at the home of Mrs. "Catholic Mothers" was the sub-A. H. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alton ject of an address given by the Mrs. Raymond G. Kleist, Mrs. Clarence Baeiz, Mrs. George Hogriev- NO DRYING Treiber Mis Miller, Mrs. Hardack-

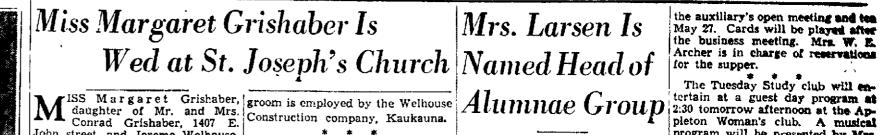
A playlet, "He Am't Done Right

To Visit Appleton

Lieutenant Gordon Holterman Ill, sang several selections, accom- sang Barbara Heinemann and Shafter in the Hawanan Slands for No Frosty panied at the piano by Harold Dorothy Schommer, James Van the last 34 years, was expected to Colls Green, University City, Mo. and Ryzin, James Van Abel and Tom arrive this afternoon in Chicago by Stealing plane from San Francisco, In Chi-Six dance pupils of Miss Marie cago to meet him is Mrs. Holtersolos It was the club's last meet. Zapp gave a program, Miss Cecilia man who preceded him to the Uni- Space! Theiss gave two piano selections ted States several months ago. They and played the accompaniment for will visit in Appleton with his par-Beta Phi Alpha alumnae will community singing, and Miss Virents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holter-have a 630 supper meeting Thurs-day evening at Mrs. Forrest Muck's the mothers. Miss Ceie Speel was parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hyde. home, 808 W Prospect avenue. Miss toastmistress. The banquet was E. Washington street, before they Ruth Brandt will review "The Liv-sponsored by Young Ladies sodality leave with their young sen for Lieutenent Holterman's new station at Ft. Monroe, Va.

night's meeting was the group's last Kaukauna.

Mrs. John Link, Saukville, Miss entertained Delta Gamma alumnae The Tourists closed their season Harriet Link and Arnold Woelf, from Appleton and nearby cities at with a luncheon meeting Monday Port V'ashington, and Mr. and Mrs. their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at Mrs. Charles Marston's Paul Albinger, Milwaukee: were night at her home. Miss Jane Lind- home, 204 N. Park avenue. The club Mother's day visitors at the home say was assistant hostess. The spent the year studying the coun- of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnoldussen, · Seymeur.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Construction company, Kaukauna. John street, and Jerome Welhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse, route 3, Kaukauna, were married at 9 o'clock this morning Fresiding at sessions of an all-day Arnold and Richard Grishaber, at the home of the bride's parents. ing. Bridge was played and prizes conference for the Ninth district of brothers, and Roland Grishaber, a This evening a wedding dance will sen. Mrs. Krabbe and Miss Jensen and Roland Grishaber, a Roland G American Legion auxiliary Thurs- cousin. day at Kaukauna High school audi-

A wedding dinner at the home of Clintonville. office for another year since election

When they return from a trip to bride will make their home on at his parents' home. Tenth street, Kaukauna. The bride-

the Rev. A. Guenther, chairman. Guenther Holtz, Ellen Yentz and Merlyn Lenz, Victor Barth, Gerda Holtz, Phyllis Wyro and George church, will be the guest Dorothy Runge and Ericka Krull. speaker at the mother and daugh- The topic at the meeting which will Nitz, Green Bay, Ninth district vice at 6 39 Thursday night in the par- Marion Runge, who will speak on ish hall. Miss Virgina Brown, "Vacation" Last night Guennica, Holtz gave the topic on "Mother's

"To My Mother" and "Bid Me to Mary Lou Van Wyk vill give the First Methodist church at 7:30 this Rapids. committee consists of Mr. and Mrs Howard Rietz, Mr. and Mrs Wilmer Saiberlich Mr and Mrs W. D. Kaulum and Mr and Mrs Harvey John-

mander of the Kaukauna Lerion Appleton High school. Richard Emmrich, whose birthday aniveraries occur this month, will serve 150 persons from Appleton, Neeuah, dance and Lester Balliet will sing the lunch after the business meet- Oshkosh, Green Bay and Shawano. ing of Zion Lutheran Mission society at 2 o clock Wednesday afternoon in Zion parish school. Mrs. William Wichmann will donate the

> COOKING DEMONSTRATION in the POWER CO. Kitchen, Wednesday, 2 P. M.

Balthazor-Lorge at St. Joseph's church. The double bride of Earl Lorge, son of Mr and at the home of Mrs. Morton C. Hill, and Mrs. W. O. Thiede. ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Cyprian, O. M. Cap.

Miss Louise Grishaber, sister of this morning at St. Mary church, the horder was her maid of honor.

The double of Earl Lorge, son of Mr and at the home of Mrs. Morton C. rin.

120 W. Pacific street. Mrs. David Town and Gown club will have Fulton was elected vice president its last meeting of the season Wedand Mrs. Raymond Weber secretarynesday afternoon at Mrs. Guy W. treasurer, while the calling commutations of Mrs. Burt exact Mrs. Burt exact Mrs. Burt exact Mrs. William Crow will conand Miss Mary Grishaber, another Vries. Attendants were Miss Eunice sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Jarvais, cousin of the bride, Miss John Michalkiewicz, Menasha, was best man. Three brothers and a cousin of the bride served at the cousin of the bride served at the cousin of the bride served at the cousin of the bride, and Melvin Spence.

A reception and dinner for mem-

be given at Broadview pavilion near torium will be Mrs. Floyd Hardack- the bride's parents was followed by Mr. Lorge and his bride will go er, above, Appleton, Ninth district a reception for between 50 and 75 to Two Rivers and Michigan, where president. Mrs. Hardacker will hold guests.

wedding trip. When they return Chicago, Mr. Welhouse and his they will reside in the upper flat

Manawa Woman Is Matron of Shrine

Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Manawa, a member of White Shrine No 10 of FE Rev. Lambert Scanian. as- Krueger; and the refreshments com- Appleton, was appointed supreme sistant pastor of St. Mary mittee, of Fern Barth, chairman, matron of honor, Wilmer D. Schlachter, will be the guest D. Schlachter and the suprementation of the state of fer. Appleton, was named supreme king's guard and Mrs. L. E. Pease ter benquet of St Therese church precede the party will be given by district deputy at the supremental benquet of St Therese church precede the party will speak on Shrinc convention at Grand Rapids "Vacation" Last night Guenther at a supper last night at Masonic temple in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the institution A varied program is planned for of the local Shrine. Mrs. Schlafer instructor at Kaukauna, will sing sponsoring the banquet, and Miss the meeting of the M. M. club of also attended the sessions at Grand

Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Oshkosh, who initiated the first Shrine class in Appleton 20 years ago spoke on the early history of the Shrine Charter members were honored at this time. Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Harold Nooyen, Neenah, were Mrs John Stecker and Mrs. Mary co-chairmen of the supper here last might which was attended by about

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balthazor, Bear Creek, became the a business meeting Monday night M. D. Bro, Mrs. Delmar Peterson and Mrs. W. O. Thiede. Ashman, Mrs. Edward Webster and Mrs. Alvin A. Krabbe.

Miss Celia Jensen, Neenah, sang America in World Affairs."
three selections, "My Swan" by
Grieg, "In the Time of Roses" by Mrs. Herman Lecker,
Draw street went to Louis nuptial mass. They were Harold, bers of the two families was held and Richard Grishaber, at the home of the bride's parents. Reichardt and "Sylvelin" by Sind- Drew street, went to Louis Corners, ing. Bridge was played and prizes near Manitowor, Saturday for the sen. Mrs. Harold Ferron was assistant hostess.

room. Final plans will be made for 'present.

the auxiliary's open meeting and tea May 27. Cards will be played after the business meeting. Mrs. W. E. Archer is in charge of reservations for the supper.

The Tuesday Study club will en-* * *

Balthazor-Lorge

Miss Josephine Balthazor, daugh
Ber of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balt
RS. C. G. Larsen is the new Norbert Verbrick, Menasha. Miss president of Sigma Alpha Iota Helen Smith, who will act as hosalumnae association for the tess at the meeting, is being assisted

> tee for the year consists of Mrs. Burt street, Mrs. William Crow will conclude the club's study of South America with a discussion of "South Mrs. Herman Lecker, 1002 N

> wedding of her youngest grandson, Donald W. Preuss, route 2, Kiel, and Miss Lorraine Inez Prochnow. route 1, Newton. The ceremony Appleton Lions club auxiliary took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afwill have a luncheon meeting Wed- terncon at Zion Evangelical Luthnesday afternoon at Stein's Tea eran church, Louis Corners. Other room, Oshkosh. Mrs. Forrest Muck Appleton guests at the wedging and Mrs. W. A. Spanagel are in were Mr. and Mrs. R. bert Stammer, charge of luncheon arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Riggles and The auxiliary to the Outagamie family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin County Medical society will have Schmutz, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. a supper meeting at 6.30 Thursday, Otto Preuss and Mr. and Mrs. Louis evening at the Candle Glow Tea Lichtenberg, Chntonville, also were

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Papermakers Scalped by Blackhawks in Rain Yesterday, 7-0

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Fond du Lac Green Bay Wisconsin Rapids

YESTERDAY'S GAMES LaCrosse 7, Appleton 0. Other games postponed, rain. TUESDAY'S GAMES
LaCrosse at Appleton (8 p m)
Sheboygan at Green Bay.
Fend du Lac at Rapids.

BY GORDON McINTYRE TIGHT baseball will make its 1940 debut in Appleton tonight at the West Spencer street field, the northwest wind and the weatherman consenting The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and the opponent will be

the LaCrosse Blackhawks. Manager Eddie Dancisak has announced that Bob LaGrow, who won the opener, will pitch and Ben Peck of Menasha will catch.

Yesterday the Blackhawks scalped the Appleton Papermakers by a score of 7 to 0 as the locals failed to hit the slow ball curves of one Lefty Johnson, a half pint hurler. Lefty tossed a slow ball and then a slower one and occasionally put in a fast ball for the clincher. But most of the pitches were slow, so slow that even the bat boy figured he could hit one.

Our heroes, on the other hand, got four singles. The rest of the time they were popping out or getting infield rollers. Five of them were set down on strikeouts, usually a big, looping slow curve. Giant Scout Watches

It was a poor exhibition and extremely so for some of the lads who may aspire to higher things. For one of the handful of spectators was Heinie Groh, he of the famous bottle bat, and now a scout for the New York Giants. Groh has been making the Big Ten conference games, wandered into Milwaukee for a day or two and decided to watch a few state league games. He'll be around again this evening

Big Stan Wilma was on the mound for the Papermakers and allowed 13 hits. He was in trouble often, but only three of the runs actually were earned off his delivery. The other four were the result of one of those things which never happen—a muff by Kubiszak in centerfield on a ball that would have retired the side in the fifth.

LaCrosse got its first markers in ter but Teeples rolled. Cyson, a Papermakers by lining one down Johnson rolled but Schadt drew a fielder, misjudged it.

The fifth saw four rnus. With one away, Hoard singled to right Teeples beat out a roller to third but Cyson was out at first unassisted. L. Johnson then walked to load the sacks. Schadt came up and lofted one to center. It appeared to be "in the well" but Kubiszak dropped it and three runs came in. Schadt stopped at second and when Haush singled to right and the throw to the plate got away from Ivy, the fourth marker was

Appleton got only one man as far as third base.

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SCALPED

LaCrosse

Schadt, cf

Hansh, 2b

Schultz, 1b.

Hoefiken, 2b.

Chojnacki, ss.

Mengelt, 3b, Janes, rf. Hoard, c. Teeples, ss. Cyson, If. L. Johnson, p. 7 13 27 Appleton Maze, rf., lf Malewig,3b. Standaert, rf., lf. Kubiszak, ci Malattia, 1b. Ivy. c.

S. Wilma, p. *Batted for Standaert in 9th. LaCrosse Appleton 000 000 000---(Errors-Mengelt, Kubiszak, Ivy: stolen bases—Janes, Teeples; sacrifice hit—Haush; two base hit—Mengelt; three base hits-Haush, Cyson; double plays-Malewig to Hoefiken to Malattia, Wilma to Chojnaski to Malattia; runs batted in-Cyson, Haush 2; earned runs-LaCrosse 3; struck out-by Wilma 3, by Johnson 5; base on balls-off Wilma 5. Johnson 1; wild pitch-Wilma 1; hit by

Public Links Golfers

pitcher-by Wilma, Schadt.

May Enter State Meet Milwaukee -(P) - Giving public links players recognition, the state golf association's board of directors voted yesterday to invite a maximum of 20 golfers of non-association clubs to compete in the 1940 Wisconsin amateur golf tourna-

The meet will be held at the Tripoli club, Milwaukee, July 22-27.

Broadway Favors Yanks But at Much Shorter Odds

EW YORK-(P)-Trotters and

pacers are all set to go under the lights at Mineola, L. I., soon now that the governor has appointed a commission. . . If George Preston Marshall was a baseball instead of a football baron, he'd go a long way to get Zeke Bonura and Buck Newsom. Estimates each is worth 75,000 paid admissions. . . . Mail box: R. G. Lake Villa, Ill.: Last heard of Alabama Pitts he was playing with a semi-pro nine in North Carolina, Broadway books still favor the Yanks, but at a much shorter price-4-5 instead of the 7-20 opening quotation.

And So It Goes Here's Shirley Temple retiring at 11 with 3 million potatoes and comrade Whitney Martin quipping, "I reckon I'll be able

Rue de sockerue: Jenkins versus Armstrong has struck a snag. Jenkins won't sign at over 138 and Armstrong insists on 140 They'll probably compromise on 139... Johnny Paychek is anxious to prove he

to retire at three million with

11 bucks.

wants to fight Red Burman free gratis on the Louis-Godoy card. ... How about giving the guy another chance? . . . Lou Ambers will take his first match as a welterweight soon after the stork visits his home in

Today's Guest Star James S. Kearns, Chicago Daily News: "One line forecast: The U. of Chicago case will scarcely be mentioned at the Big Ten meeting, May 24-25."

Four regulars on the Michigan U. baseball team are graduates of Detroit's American league junior ranks. . . Freddy Fitzsimmons, the portly Dodger pitcher, needs only six more wins to run his National league string to 200. . . Glad to hear that move to oust Hank Crisp as director of athletics at Alabama has come a cropper and that he'll be back on the job in the fall.

Ouch Catcher Blimb Phelps, the crossord puzzle hound of the Dodgers was stumped by a three-letter

BY TOM SILER

of a hot Cleveland team.

in Lou Boudreau, is in the race to

"The Yanks will be up there, all

ever, if the umpires had been a lit-

tle more alert, it wouldn't have

star's and long, drawn out games

right, just give them time.'

huit baseball.

in 20 innings.

Cronin Juggles Pitchers to Set Pace in American League who will compete in the quarter Throwing error mile and who also will run one leg Muffed fly or throw the mile relay the small goard Foul

LINE DRIVES

he afternoon, the few folks who pen and the pitcher's mound were out to the game remained, Some had rain coats and umbrellas and others "took it." Once or twice the shower really was a downpour.

Manager Eddie Dancisak was on the sidelines because of a pulled muscle He started Al Standaert in begins. left but shifted him to right and let Cy Maze roam the left field

Heinie Groh, Giants scout, was back in familiar territory when he hit the Fox valley. Greh recalled that 30 years ago as a kid he came all the way from Rochester, N. Y., to play with the Oshkosh team in the W.-f. league. He recalled George Hogriever as manager of the Appleton club at that time and intended to get over to the Elks club to see "Stormy."

Yesterday's umpiring was the worst so far. The plate umpire was Jakusz, a rather portly gentleman who missed the count once, called a the second. Hoard singled to cen- lot of high balls strikes and has a very amusing habit of dusting off left hander, then crossed up the only a corner of the plate at a time. The felks were much amused at his the third base line for a triple, efforts with the broom, McKain, the base umpire, attempted to handle walk and Haush smacked a triple third base instead of the portly into right. The blow went for a Jakusz. As a result, Appleton claimhit because Al Standaert, the right ed he missed a play at second base when Hoeffken was called out in the fifth. Appleton charged the second baseman dropped the ball. Mc-Kain was too far away to observe the play.

> The Appleton infield worked well and turned in two double plays. The first came in the sixth and was "around the horn" Janes hit to Malewig who tossed to Hoeffken who tossed to Malattia. The second came in the next inning. The hit was to Wilma who tossed to Hoeffken to Malattia.

Kubiszak's muff in center in the fifth was a shock. He appeared to hours which was something, Howhave an easy fly and seemed to drop it because he too thought it an easy putout.

Despite the fact there were two out and the count three and two on the batter, Wilma should have kept the runners closer to bases in the fifth. Johnson, at first, took a terrific lead was off with the pitch and scored when he should have been held at third.

The game was run off in two

The state open tournament will be held Aug. 18-20 on a course to

Gordon Kummer of the Milwaukee country club was reelected president of the association.



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Doubles-Padgett, St. Louis, 8: our tied with 7.
Triples-Ross, Boston, 6; Rowell,

Boston, 3. Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 9; 5. Martin, St. Louis, 4. Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Werber, Cincinnati, and Danning, New York, 3,

Pitching — Walters, Cincinnati 5-0; Thompson, Cincinnati, 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE No change from yesterday,

10 Vikings Will Vie for Midwest Circuit Honors

20th Annual Meet to be Held at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

members of his Lawrence College Struck out track team and manager Ralph See- Stolen base bus Friday morning for Galesburg, Wild pitch Ill., and the twentieth annual Mid- Balk west Conference Track and Field Out stealing Championships to be run on Wil- Force-out lard field at Knox college. Led by Fielder's choice Captain Ken Buesing, Appleton, Error on ground ball on the mile relay, the small squad Foul will be represented in all events Sacrifice hit except the mile, the two mile and HICAGO -(P)- Joe Cronin the Javelin Most likely to com- with each player allotted a square still plays plenty of short- mand attention on past perform- made up of four small spaces stop for the Red Sox, but he's ance is Vince Jones, husky Apple- around a diamond space in the almost as busy serving as traffic ton weight man, who has on sever-center, for each inning. The small Despite the fact it rained most of director between the Boston bull- al occasions this spring passed the spaces represent bases and to conference shot put record at pres-His clever handling of a so-so ent held by a Lawrence man, John hand corne itching staff accounts to vogel. The record, set in 1935, is 46 clock-wise. pitching staff accounts to a great feet 10! inches. Jones in a recent extent for Boston's front-running dual meet with Ripon registered position in the American league as 48 feet 11 inches

a game. No one pitcher has started times shortstop-Manager Cronin has will also run with Buesing in the a run mark an X in the diamond Heving, rookie Herb Hash or Jack pole vaulter will compete in these in the diamond ies against one loss. Fine relief Completing the team is Richard put down 5-3 in the first box. work and experiments with the Calkins, Racine, a half miler, and he flies to right field set down a 9 22 games and all of them except last year and finished fourth Ten FO in the hitter's first square reliable starters from among the fifth place Lawrence relay team, confusing



Leo Durocher, Dodgers-Hit safely four times to lead Brooklyn to 6-3 victory over Phillies Harry Gumbert, Giants - Held

John Mize, Cardinals, and Bill Werber, Reds-Former hit three been started five minutes late. Late home runs and latter rapped out four doubles and single as two the Carroll college track team, 69 son, Janesville and Fort Atkinson, clubs battled through 14-inning tie. to 62, in a dual meet here yesterday, and the Dane county board.

'Getcha Score Card Here and Enjoy the Game' No Real Fan Sits

CURE you're a baseball fan and you like to sneak away from the office and see your home team play. And after the game you can go home and tell your neighbor, who couldn't get out to the park, all about how Bill Doakes' double in

But the chances are you're missing a lot of the fun in baseball be-

First, you must know the player's numbers. Not the numbers on for the various positions:

3; second base, 4; third base, 5; shortstop, 6; left field, 7; center field, 8; right field, 9.

Base on balls Coach A. C. Denney, with 10 Hit by pitched ball

Most scorecards are arranged score you start in the lower right hand corner box and go counter

singles to right.

the relay, Glen Lockery, Rosholt, home nun-you guessed it-mark and finished two games. Thus 17 will complete the relay quartet and all four To denote the scoring of

bullpen-usually the veteran Joe a 159 high hrudles and a 12-foot outs. 1, 2 and 3, as you go along. events leaving, William Diver, La Suppose the batter hits to third Ross Young singled to center send- Cuccincilo, Jurges walked Dema-Grange, Ill., alone in the high jump and is thrown out at first You ing Otto to second Witch out, Hastice was safe and Judges went to Cooper

Cronin has used 10 pitchers in in the meet at Cedar Rapids. Iowa, place a 6-4 in the second box and Heving and Charles Wagner have of the 241 points were scored by Make sure that you account for received at least one starting as- Joe Graf, sensational dash man, every base If Rucker walks and out signment. Hash, 25-year-old Min- and it is not expected that the loss goes to second through something neapolis recruit, has been the most caused by his graduation can be done by the second man in the effective, winning three, losing one, made up this year. Point winners of batting order, put down a small 2 gled to center Miller singled to left, Miller to Hassett Whitehead sin-Rackett and allowing 11 hits and five runs last season who still are present in the second square of Rucker's sending Ross to second Lopez foulare Orwig, who finished third in record. When the first man in the

> Remember that it takes considcrable time and practice to learn to score. So don't be discouraged Lakeland Association if your first attempt isn't successful Once you master the few To Have Annual Outing bled to right, scoring Rucker Jurges Off popped to Miller.

numbers and symbols it won't be | Madison - (P) - The Southern long until you'll be enjoying the Wisconsin Lakeland association vot- lieved Melton Cooney singled to pleasure of keeping your own ed at a meeting here yesterday to hight Hassett fouled to Whitehead scorecard. Then you can compare hold its annual outing July 16 at West popped to Whitehead. Cucit with the official box score in the Nakoma Country club, Madi-cinello out, Witek to Young Appleton Post-Crescent

Bees to two hits in 4 2-3 innings of panying scorecard of a recent New | 500 are expected to attend. relief pitching to get credit for 11-5 York Giants-Boston Bees game. along with a play by-play account

RIPON WINS

A BASEBALL GAME—ON THE SCORECARD

Through a Battle Cooney center field MAJESKI (8-9) Without Scoring Hassett

Here's a Simple System You Can Use After Few Minutes Study

the ninth drove in the winning run.

cause you can't keep a scorecard. Would you like to know how? It's really very simple. Here's how:

their uniforms, but the numbers Pitcher, 1; catcher, 2; first base,

You must also learn the symbols for the various developments on attack and defense. Here they

ger of Oak Park, Ill., will leave by Thrown out after strikeout K 2-3

the first swing through the west be among the 10. Frank Hammer toward the right. If the hit is to Three other Appleton men will line in the first box, slanting it has been named by Denney for the center field, the mark is straight; The Red Sox have won 16 of 22 broad jump; Ralph Colvin, sopholif it's to left field, slant it to left. games but only five times has the more for the half mile and one leg For a double, put the same starting pitcher been able to finish on the relay; and Wally Cape for mark in two squares; for a triple. the 220 low hurdles and a leg on mark three squares, and for a

had to wave in relief from the quarter mile Jim Orwig. St. Louis in the middle Mark down the strength out Witch to Verney and Mark down the Strength out Witch to Verney and Mark down the Strength out Witch to Verney and Mark down the Strength out Witch to Verney and Mark down the Strength out Witch to Verney and Mark down the Strength out Witch to Verney and Mark down the Strength out Witch to Verney and Mark down the Strength out Witch to Verney and Mark down the Strength out to the the Strength out to

mound employes have kept the of- James Sattizahn, Elmhurst. Ill., who If he walks, mark down a B. If fensively-powerful Red Sox ahead will run both dashes Lawrence he gets on safely, then is forced was forced to relinquish its title at second by the shortstop's throw,

But Cronin isn't discouraged over both the high and low hurdles: batting order advances a runner this heavy bull pen traffic. He Lockery, fifth in the 440; Buesing it is necessary to use an X instead hopes to come up with a couple of and Lockery were members of the of a figure I. Figure I might be

To further familiarize yourself The program includes a golf tour-

shortstop Demarce MOORE (6) left field Ott Danning Young Witek Whitehead

MELTON P GLOSSOP (8-6) BROWN P

first base

third base

left field

shortstop

catcher

second base

Cuccinello

Ross

Miller

Lopez

Rowell

Jurges

Hubbell

MCCARTHY (8-5)

Strincevich P

ERRICKSON P

SCARSELLA (8-9)

center field

Rucker flied to Cooney, Jurges Whitehead lined to Rowell. ree popped to Cuccinello.

SECOND INNING: Ross singled

Witek to Young, Hassett out, Hub-

FOURTH INNING: Cuccinello after Danning dropped third strike out, Whitehead to Young Ross sin-Miller to second. Strincevich out Witek to Young

with the system, study the accom- nament and a banquet which about stealing. Lopez to Miller Represented in the association

are the communities of McFarland, Ott Miller popped to Jurges Lo-Lake Mills, Jefferson, Milton, Milton Junction, Cambridge, Stough-Waukesha -(P)- Ripon defeated ton, Edgerton; the cities of Madi-

to left and stole second, going on er let the ball get away. Hassett Majeski, batting for Cooney, flied to third when no one caught Dan- out, Witck to Young West struck nings throw. Miller, out, White- out Cuccinello walked and went head to Young Lopez flied to to second on Hubbell's wild pitch Rucker, Ross scoring after the Ross walked Miller forced Ross detail of the score card leoks when

Oit walked. Danning flied to popped to Miller, Rucker fouled to pages. second on Hassett's error Ott walked, filling the bases. Danning flied out, to Cooney

SIXTH INNING: Melton relieved Ross II bell to Young West singled and Hubbell. Lopez out, Witch to Miller's was caught off first, Ott to Young Young. Rowell fanned, and was Rowell 2b Hubbell struck out, Rucker out, out Danning to Young after Dan-Cuccinello to Hassett, Jurges struck ning dropped third strike. Strincevich fanned, out Danning to Young Young struck out Witek out

gled to left Glossop, batting for Jurge ss ed to Danning. Rowell singled to Melton, singled to right sending Moore it center, scoring Ross and sending Whitchead to second, Rucker sin- Ott gled to center, scoring Whitehead Dantinge and sending Glosson to third Er- Wick 26 Demaree out, Rowell to Hassett rickson relieved Stringevich Jurges single to center, scoring Glossop and sending Rucker to second. Moore, batting for Demarce, doubled to right, scoring Rucker and SEVENTH INNING Brown

Danning fouled to Lopez Young singled to right. Young was out

... And The Same Game — In Words

FIRST INNING: Cooney walked | Oit flied to Cooney, Danning dou- Brown forced Whitehead, Errickson Hassett out, Witck to Young. West bled to right. Young singled to to Caccinello. Rucker singled to For example, the first batter flied to Rucker. Cuccinello flied to right, scoring Danning Witch dou- right, Jurges hit into a double play. bled to left, sending Young to third 'Miller to Rowell to Harset'.

out, Cuccinello to Hasseit Dema- FIFTH INNING: Cooney singled Danning to Young Scarsella, batto center and scored when Ruck- ting for Erickson, singled to right

it is transposed into the box score, Stincevich out, Witek to Young . McCarthy, batting for Hubbell, such as you see daily on your sport

Runs batted in-Loper, Rowell, Youns, Ruckner, Moore 2, Jurges Two base his -- Howell, Danning, Moore, Witck, Stolen singled to right Young was out —Rowell, Danning, Moore, Witek, Stolen stealing, Lopez to Miller Witek, Indeed to West — Bose —Rose Double play—Miller Rowell and Hassett. Left on bases—New York 9, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 3 Stincevich 3. Struck out—By Strinevich 3. Struck out—By Strinevich 3. Struck out—By Strinevich 4. Indeed to 1. Indeed to







MACK'S SATISFIED

Eddie Dancisak Talks on Class D Baseball at **Meeting of Group**

THE South Side Athletic club voted active support for the Appleton Papermakers, entrants in the Wisconsin State league, after hearing a talk by Eddie Dancisak, manager of the club, on Class D baseball at a meeting Monday ngiht. Dancisak complimented the club on its development of a sports program for youngsters.

Five new members were added to the club and other interested residents of the Twelfth and Thirteenth wards have been invited to attend the next regular meeting at McKinley school Monday evening, May 27. Directors of the organization will meet at the Colonial Wonder Bar Monday evening, May 20.

Chairmen of committees for the Felulah park picnic to be staged June 15 and 16 presented reports on plans for the event. A committee was named to handle

improvement of the tennis courts and to investigate possibilities of horse-shoe pitching courts. Softball Leagues

Eight managers were appointed to take care of the 16 softball teams now in league competition. Other teams in the city desiring games are to consult Ralph Barfell, who is coach and in charge of booking all games. There is a boys league made up of seventh, eighth and ninth grades and another of the fourth. fifth and sixth grades. Girls play in the same divisions. Married men of the club chal-

lenged the single men to a softball game to be played at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at McKinley school Third ward Blue Jays will tangle

with the Bumble Bees of the Older Henderson, the howls of despairing Boys league at 9:30 Saturday morn- college alumni are sweet music



W. L. Pct. P Beston 16 6 727 Chicago Clevel'nd 14 7 667 St. Louis Detroit 12 10 553 Wash'ton Phil'phis 10 12 455 New York

W. L. Pet.
Cincin'aft 15 4 748 St. Louis
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New York 11 8 3578 Boston
Chicago 11 11 300 Pittsburgh AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

8 12 100 C. A. defeating the Moose, 9 to 0. is player knew that his carning pows 13 381 a five liming contest. The Y. M. C. ers would be thus circuited, the

NORTHERN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Or. Forks 5 1 .835 Duluth Superior 8 1 .750 Fargo-M 3 1.756 Farge-M. 3 2.606 Eau Claire 3 2.606 Crockston TESTERDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled . NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3. New York 11. Boston 5. Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 8 (tie, called 14th

Only games scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 8, Louisville 2, Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 4, Only games.

THREE-EYE LFAGI F
Evansville 11, Madison 4.
Clinton 4, Moline 5,
Cedar Rapids 7, Decatur 3.

Springfield 8, Waterlon 5. NORTHERN LEAGUE Grand Forks 10, Duluth Fargo-Moorhead at Eau Claire, post-

innipeg at Wausau, posiponed, rain, Crooksten at Superior, postponed, cold. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE LaCrosse 7, Appleton 0, Fond du Lac at Wisconsin Rapids, postoned, rain.

Sheboygan at Green Bay, postponed, TOMORROW'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Brooklyn. 5t. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston, Plitaburgh at New York, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUF Wisconsin Rapids at Appleton. Fend du Lac at Sheboygan. LaCrosse at Green Bay.

Willis Hudlin, Dean Of Cleveland Hurling

old on May 23,

Staff, Given Release

Of the present players in the

league, only six were active when

he joined the Indians late in 1926.

They are Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove,

Browns Sunday in his last appear-

ance. His lifetime record here is

157 victories and 151 defeats. His

Lyons and Charley Gehringer.

games or more for 10 seasons.

Trinity versus Methodist; Wednes-Cleveland -(P)- Willis Hudlin, day, May 22-Salvation Army verne of the oldest American league sus Congregational: Thursday, May players in point of service, went 23-Evangelical versus an eighth team as yet undetermined. **b-hunting** today, The dean of the Cleveland pitchng staff was given his uncondi-Pittsburgh Réleases tional release yesterday after 14

years service. Hudlin was purchas-Pitcher to Portland ed from Waco of the Texas league

Pittsburgh -(P)- The Pittsburgh year after his graduation from Pirates announced today the rehigh school. He will be 34 years lease of pitcher Ray Harrell to the Portland, Ore., club of the Pacific coast league in exchange for the right to purchase catcher Ed Fernandes by Sept. 6 Harrell was obtained from the

Al Simmons, Buddy Myer, Ted Philadelphia Phillies by the waiver route in February. Hudlin won two and lost one this season, being batted out by the

Plan Special Train to Cub-Dodger Tilt, June 2

best season was in 1927 when he A special train over the Chicago won 18 and lost 12. He won 10 and Northwestern railroad to the Cub-Brooklyn game on Sunday, The right-hander said he was June 2, is being arranged by Ray Badger tennis team lost to Illinois, confident he would land a job with Stark. The train will leave Appleanother American league team. The ton at 7 o'clock in the morning and day. The Wisconsin golfers are un-Boston Red Sox and Chicago White return here at 11:40 in the evening, defeated in dual play this season Sox were reported interested in Trip tickets will include the game The tennis team has been defeated land railroad fare. I twice in six matches.

And Oshkosh Will

-MACK-

THE ATHLETICS

BOSS, WHO HAS STARTED HIS

HOTH SEASON

IN THE AIL,

GAME LAST YEAR BECAUGE OUR INFIELD

was bad... We have a stronger team now

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Henderson Would Limit

philosophy of the average profes- game and the mcn who play it.

The Fraternal Softball league is thinking about the future, for.

opened the season last night at Wil- after all, one can't make football

son school diamond with the Y. M. a career," he asserted "If the

A, wen the league championship chances are he would give more

George Greisch tossed for the some profession or business."
Y. M. C. A. and gave up only two

third when Fuerst singled and WOUT-OF-DOORS

coach, Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus)

Henderson, here for a vacation,

Y.M.C.A. Winner

Last Year's Fraternal

League Champions

Cop Opening Game

hits. He was in trouble in the first

when the Moose loaded the sacks

with two down but he retired the

eventually counted on LaMarr's

single. Another run came in the

fourth when Krause tripled and

times. LaMarr, Recker, Schwandt,

Krause, Kranzusch, Rammer and

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22 9 9 Totals

Church Loop Head

Play May 20 at Roose-

velt Diamond

Officers of the Church softball

eague were reelected at an organ-

ization meet at the Y. M. C. A.

last evening. They are Robert Heiss, president; Howard Rehfeldt,

vice president; C. C. Bailey, sec-

The circuit will play a split sea-

son with all games starting at 5:45

Monday, May 20-Mt, Olive ver-

sus B'nai B'rith; Tuesday, May 21—

at Roosevelt school diamond.

Opening games follow:

retary-treasurer.

Heiss Reelected

i Bray is i Gebheim,1b

The Y. M. C. A. scored one

tallied on Kranzusch's single

Crane dented the rubber.

The box score:

Y.M.C.A.-9

LaMarr.H

Schwandt.2b

Krause c Kr nzusch ib

Crane 3b

Greisch p Childs ef

ional club owner.

L. Pct. last year. 3.500 George 3.500 Y. M. C.

next batter

Careers of Pro Gridders

football league.

- I'M NOT GOING TO MAKE ANY PREDICTION

"The boys at Occidental

He feels that the professional

leagues would be doing their play-

ers a favor if they prohibited more

than five years of pro competition

through five years, he's from 25 to

attention to educating himself for

/-Hmerica`

THE LURE OF SPRING AND

SPRING LURES

By Buell Patterson

lures. The dyed in the wool advo-

cates of artificial lures will go out

and waste a lot of time because of

their obstinacy. The fellows who

will do better following the dic-

artificial artists. But in any case

be sure that you know enough

spring to do your fishing where the

to getting food, will be lurking

around the bends of rivers and

streams waiting for some prey to be

floated down to them in the swift!

current. The fish know where the

rush of water is most likely to

bring any food and hide in the

vicinity. They do not get into slow

backwaters unless some unusual

condition is bringing out a hatch

Where the current is swift as it

hits a bend, there much material

washed into the streams by the

their pick as the food passes by

Drop a worm and let it float down

naturally and bang! will come

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Madison -(4)- The University

of Wisconsin golf team defeated

Minnesota, 17 to 93, while the

U. W. Golfers Beat

Then the fish wait and take

Minnesota Players

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Annual Triangular Track Event Will be Held At Neenah Field

NEENAH—Coach Ole Jorgen-sen's Neenah High school Class B district championship here started. Saturday afternoon, will be out to league-leading Cincinnati Reds and Oshkosh. The event will be Wed-

In the triangular meet last season, the Phillies, 6-3. the Neenah thinclads scored an un-occasion. A flood April 23 washed impressive 18 points for last place, out a contest the Cards had schedwhile Appleton, which won the meet, counted 96½ points. Oshkosh scored 76 points.

Since the season got underway Coach Jorgensen's trackmen have shown continuous improvement until Saturday when the Red Rockets surprised the dopesters by winning the district championship with 514 points, nearly double that of its which had 26. The local trackmen. places in the meet, but they piled squad won \$30 for ninth place. p points with numerous seconds. hirds, fourths and fifths.

Rockets competed in three dual so won SII for seventh place in my Mize hit three home runs and meets, winning from Menasha and the singles and he and William Joe Orengo one for the Cards. Bill Kimberly and losing to Kaukauna. Likely point getters for Neenah in the doubles. and their events are as follows:

DHOENIX, Ariz. -(P Take it geles instead of directing the Dethe veteran football troit Lions of the National pro and Speidl: mile. Meyer and Merk- enth in doubles. ley: 120-yard high hurdles. Hack- In the goodfellowship division, stock and Winkelman: 220-yard low Appleton Engineers won \$7 and InMize hit his third home-run and as district commander, was in "Gloomy Gus" has a deep affect hurdles. Hackstock and Winkelman: fantry was awarded \$8. H. Gleiscompared with the "win or else" tion, nevertheless, for the pro shot put. Buxton and Charles Ket- ner received \$2.50 in singles. Dou-"The pressure under which a Henderson, here for a vacation, glad that next fall he will be in coach finds himself in the profes-man; high jump, Calloway, Buxton Lawlor, \$5. collegiate ranks — docsn't permit high jump, Calloway, Buxton Lawlor, S5.

type of pressure from that in the and Hesselman; and relay, Burts, Six-Team Softball collegiate ranks — docsn't permit Kalkoske, Oskar, Mitchell or much peace of mind." Henderson

Over Moose, 9-0 won't be as ponderous as those in the pro-football ranks, but neither Brewers Climb

Win Rubber Tilt of 3-Game Series With Indianapolis

rlay and a barrage of 13 base bits the sport cave the Milwaukee Brewers a ? Managers are Roger Keehn for third and Babe Young doubled two to 4 victory over Indianapolis yes- L. C. Theatre: Hank Van Lankfelt, runners across in the fourth. Five terday in the rubber game of a 3- for Van's Oils: Nic Jansen for consecutive walks by Joe Callahan

into a third place tie with Indian- ern, and Leo Lamers for Ted's Tav- Open New Addition apolis in association standings. polis in association standings. ern.

Frank Makosky wasn't much of a Opening games showed Duce's

registered his fourth win of the Little Chute Theatre.

In the fifth, the Y scored seven PRING heralds in something walked four while Cahail struck breaking any laws. We can para- in the eighth, phrase "what is so rare" in many Indianapolis-

Milwankee-7 ABR H With the lure of spring days Galatzer.cf comes the necessity to choose spring Hunt If Corbitt.ss l Wilburn.ss 3 Peck If Newman 15 I English 35 Rich dson ss go out to catch fish will use live Wolfe,p 0 Garbark e 1 Makosky p

Now, I am not making fun of the * Mack artificial lure followers, for I don't know when it was that I last used *Batted for Wilson in ninth any form of live bait, but I do know that if you are fishing to Milnaukee Milwaukee 662 628 68x—i

Error—Garbark, Runs batted m—Garbark 2, Corbitt 2, Galatzer 2, Hunt, Morgan, Makosky, Wilburn, Mack, Two base hits—Garbark, Bauers, Galatzer, Makosky, Mack, Three base hit—Corbitt, Stolen base—Hunt, Sacrifice—Makosky, Double plays—Walls to Corbitt to Powers; Corbitt to Walls to Powers; English to Walls to Powers; Richardson to Zentara to Newman, Losing pitcher—Bauers. 000 000 08x-7 eatch fish and not just to be out in the open and exercise your wrist and renew your casting skill, you The muddy waters of our trout

streams, and trout are the first fish o Newman. Losing pitcher-Bauers. we get a crack at, doesn't give the Softball League Will Open visibility that is necessary for most The Kansas City Blues increased artificial baits. Worms that drift their first place lead to a full game down to where the fish are waityesterday with an 8 to 2 victory ing are better fish getters at this over Louisville while the secondtime than the most skillfully drop- place Minneapolis Millers were idle. ped dry fly. A wet fly is better in John Lindell scattered eight hits the spring than a dry, I have found, and was given brilliant support Runs batted in-Demarce 3, Ott. Jurges 3, Fish with worms and small min- afield, including four double plays, Vandenberg, Young 3, Mass. Miller, Loane, nows for trout and you will do The loss dropped Louisville into better execution than the scientific sixth place.

spring to do your fishing where the fish are likely to be.

You will find that the wise fish, and they are wise when it something the self-in-

By the Associated Press Chicago - Jimmy Bivins, 1571. leveland, knocked out Paul Frazie, 162½, Chicago, (1),

Pittsbugh - Jim Thompson, 230, Pittsburgh, outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 180, New York, (10).

spring rains will be bound to flow Cards Have Working Tie-Up With Lansing

St. Louis -(1)- Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, said last night "working agreement" had been aranged with the Lansing club of the new Michigan league. He added the Lansing club would

not be granted a cash subsidy. Truck Owners Attention!

Reflectors and clearance lights installed at lowest prices. MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO. 316 N. Appleton St.

—by Phil Berube | Neenah, Appleton | Cards and Reds Battle To 8-8 Tie in a Game Meet Wednesday That Really Makes History Springfield Still Unbeaten, Waterloo Has Yet

BY JUDSON BAILEY

there, a phantom baseball batleague was concerned, was probsen's Neenah High school track ably the lustiest 14-inning interlude team, which handily won the that ever ended exactly where it

regain some of the prestige it lost St. Louis Cardinals, with darkness last year in the annual triangular finally halting the show. It also was meet between Neenah, Appleton and one of three games played in the 9,370 women thronged Crosley field. wise being in the National league, nesday afternoon at the Neenah ath- with the New York Giants beating Boston, 11-5, and Brooklyn downing

Appleton Keglers Share in Legion

a good share of the state American Legion tournament prize mon-Kaukauna, ey as the Oney Johnston post No. No-Hit Vander Meer to the mound 2 team took \$65 for second place for the first time this season. Before however, only counted two first and Oney Johnston post No. 2 he could get anybody out in the

star with a score of 1,971 for the runs. Before the district tournament, the 1940 all-events championship, He al-Fries won \$8 for seventeenth place Other Appleton singles winners:

100-yard dash, Burts, Mitchell and W. Horn, ninth, \$9; W. Lawlor, for-Hoehne; 220-yard dash, Mitchell, ty-seventh, St. J. Balliet, forty-Burts and Hoehne: 440-yard dash, ninth, Sl. J. Balliet and Dr. W. Kalkoske and Skall: half mile. King Frawley won \$2 for twenty-sev-

tering: discus. Hesselman and Mar-ibles winners were W. Horn and tin; pole vault, Block and Blank; E. Fleming, \$12; A. Weisgerber and broad jump. Hesselman and Winkel- F. Yelg. S7; R. Dunger and W.

League Organized

ball league has been organized here the fifth. Hugh Casey holding the Gertrude Knudeson, instructors in To Third Place and will play Monday, Tuesday and visitors scoreless before and Vito the high school, spent the week-Thursday evenings. The local A. A. Tamulis shutting them out after, end in Madison and Waukesha. At The Manager Lee Durocher made four Madison they attended the counselwill furnish bats and balls. The Manager Leo Durocher made four Madison they attended the counselteams are Little Chute Theatre, hits to lead the assault on Ike Pear-ing days of the Barnhart-Groves Duce's Tavern, Tattler Press, Teds son. Tavern, Lions and Van's Oil Co.

on their rosters with all games to economical 10-hit attack on six Bosstart promptly at 6:15. Approxi- ton outchers, Frank Demarce hom-Milwaukee - 1'- Fine defensive mately 90 players will engage in ered with two on in the first, Bill

Lions; Les Driessen for Tattler gave them two of their other tallies. The victory boosted Milwaukee Press; Orv Bongers for Duce's Tav-

mystery to the Indians, who club- and Van's Oils scheduled but rain bed him for an even dozen hits, but postponed the contest. Tonight Teds three snappy double plays helped Tavern team meets Tattler Press. him over the rough spots as he Thursday the Lions Club will play

Barney Walls and Bob Garbark Milwaukee - Oldest record be- floor and accommodations for cad- society. paced Milwaukee's attack with ing "shot at" in the fifteenth annual dies on the ground floor. The addimore important to those of us three hits apiece while Claude Cor- Central collegiate track and field tion is to the south of the locker who fish than the baseball sea- bitt, Erewer shortstop, contributed meet at the Marquette university rooms. A golf program is being arson. It opens up the angling sea- a triple and double that drove in stadium. June 7, is the one in the ranged for the afternoon and there Swamp and Cahail pitched for son and we get a chance at our two runs, Garbark's third hit scored high jump Bert Nelson Butler um- will be a buffet supper. Cards will the Moose, Swamp struck out and favorite outdoor sport without what proved to be the winning run, versity, soared 6 feet. It inches in furnish entertainment in the eve-

New York-11 ABR R

Philadelphia-3

Martin.cl

Klein, ri Mueller,2b

Warren.c

Pearson.p

ABRH

1 Phelps.c

0 Diricher.ss

uled at Cincinnati. It was the first time a flood ever had caused postponement of a major league game. Later someone thought of using

the open date both teams had on Monday, May 13, when they would be heading east together after play-It was an 8-8 tie between the ing a series in St. Louis. The newspapers were notified. Fans were told. It was a special ladies day and majors yesterday, the others like- But the National league office in New York didn't know anything about it.

> No Umpires President Ford Frick didn't assign

any umpires. Larry Goetz, one of the league's

were pressed into service and the game got started half an hour late. Manager Bill McKechnie kept it

fourth he had given up five walks Frank Fries was the individual and five hits, including three home Werber of the Reds tied a major league record by getting four dou-

bles. Cincinnati used five pitchers and St. Louis four. With the score 1-7, Clyde Shoun of the Cards and Milt Shoffner of the Reds, both southpaws, hurled six scoreless innings from the seventh through the

the Reds rapped right back with a charge of the arrangements. run on a pinch-double by Bill, Among the speakers was Henry ber. That was the way the game commander of Disabled Veterans. Dodgers Tip Phils

The tie kept the Reds half a game | hall. in front of the second-place Dodg- Dr. Sam Salan will move his of-By Little. Chuters ers, who put down the Phils with a fices May 15 into the Ware resiminimum of effort. All the Phila-dence on Union street. Little Chute — A six team soft- delphia's three runs were scored in

The third-place Giants snatched The teams will have 15 players their sixth straight victory with an Jurges tripled with two on in the

To Butte des Morts

Morts Golf club addition will be Thursday, May 16. The addition features a new tap room on the main that event in 1932, and the mark ning. Reservations must be made for supper at 1063.

National League Box Scores

Boston-5 ABRH Totals 33 3 7 Totals

*Batted for Pearson in ninth.

*Batted for Casey in fifth 2 Bowell 2b White'd 35 Totals 2 Hassett rf 3 West.cf Dem'ree.cf 'hiladelphia 000 050 000—3 100 031 01x—6 Danning c 0 Ross.H 1 Scarlla.1b 1 Loper c 0 Masi.c Errors—Coscarart. Arnovich. Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Mahan. Kiem, Mueller. Waiker 2, Phelps 2, Tamulis. Two base hits—Mueller 2, Pearson, Klein, Gilbert, Durecher. Coscarart. Three base hit urges.ss 1 Miller ss m nna.p Durecher, Coscarart, Three base ht— Phelps, Sacrifices—Martin, Casey, Walk-er, Double plays—Camilli unassisted; Ta-mulis to Durocher to Camilli: Mueller to Bragan to Mahan, Winning pitcher—Ta-Majeski 'Javery p 'Loane Barnicle.p Cincinnati-8 Earley.p ABRH 1 Werber.35 J.Br'wn,25 37 11 18' Totals I Frey,2b 0 G'dman.rt 2 F.M'C'k,1b S.M'tin.3h 204 200 020-11 Resien 3 L'mb'di.c J.M rtm.cr Errors-Scarsella, Rowell, Whitehead. OMMCk.H

Rowell, Scarsella. Two base hit-Young. Orengo, es Three base hit-Jurges. Home run-Demaree, Stolen base-Whitchead, Double plays-Gumbert to Jurges to Young: Rowell to Miller to Scarsella, Winning pitcher-Gumbert. Losing pitcher-Sulli-Brooklyn-6 0. Gilbert.cf 0: Cosc'rt.2b 0' Walker.lf

St. Louis ABRH

Errors-Delancey, Werber, Runs batted in-Medwick 2; Mire, 4; Orengo, 2; Wer-ber, 2; Goodman, Lombardi, Craft, Mein—Medwick 2; Mire, 4: Orengo, 2: Wert2 bef, 2: Goodman, Lombardi, Craft, Mc1 Cormick, 2. Two base hits—Medwick,
6 Orengo, Werber, 4: Lombardi, Craft,
1 Hershberger, Home runs—Mire, 3: Oren1 go, Sacrifices—J. Brown, Slaughter, Frey,
4 Double plays—Cooper to Orengo; Brown
6 to Mire to Brown, Wild pitches—Cooper,
6 Hutchings.

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Riddle,p Shoffner,p

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Madison Bows To Evansville

To Win Game

By the Associated Press

Waterloo apparently is doomed to spend the summer in the cool basement of the Three Eye league unless the Chicago White Sox, the parent club, sends replacements right away.

Springfield, the league leader, which has won seven in a row. top team won anyway, 8 to 5, on Sohrweide and Mrs. Otto Volgt.

Springfield has yet to lose a game tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at and Waterloo still is looking for staff of arbiters, was located enjoy-

only afternoon game.

unique by sending Johnny (Double Willard Embree was blasted out of to 3, although starting pitcher Fond du Lac. the box in the fourth when the los- entertained at their home on Sun-Rapids went ahead in their half of the same inning.

Veterans' Home Meet Fresno, Calif.

Waupaca - The spring confer- Mo., who visited the last week with ence of the Eighth district of the her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. American Legion was held at the and Mrs. A. E. Deering, left for Wisconsin Veterans' Home Sunday Milwaukee Saturday evening acwith nearly 300 legionnaires pres- companied by Arlin Doering. They ent from the six counties in the will visit at the homes of Mr. and In the first half of the thirteenth district. Arlie W. Pitts, Fremont, Mrs. E. B. Sholts and Mr. and Mrs.

Hershberger and a single by Wer- A. Friede, Eau Claire, department ended an inning later when Umpire! The Milwaukee delegation arriv-Goetz called the game because of ed Saturday afternoon to participate in the conference dance held that evening in the Amusement

The Misses Laura Shoemaker and business college.

Holy Name Society Reelects Officers Marion - Holy Name society of

business meeting in the church par-Name rally at Manitowoc in June. but three dozen ouns, sixty wieners and two cases of pop were all the H. G. Meyer was appointed as food prepared ahead of time. When Thursday. May 16 chairman to take charge of the kit-The informal opening of Butte des tenbali team to be entered in the more than sixty got an early start

> over the weekend and for Sunday, to the kitchen committee to enlarge were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer upon the refreshments. As it was. and daughter. Carol Jean, Oshkosh: there was barely enough food to go Mrs. George Goetzke and daughter around. In charge of the kitchen Patsy. Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. were A. E. Woody, Dr. A. M. Archie Buth and sons Billy and Christofferson and Dr. C. H. Barry, Bobby, Shawano: Virginia Breiten-! A. J. Pinkerton was responable feldt, Tigerton, and Mr. and Mrs.; for the large delegation of junior Steve Bellile, Robert Bellile and conservationists. Paul McDonald, Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krueger, Mr. Music Program to be and Mrs. Wilson Howgee and Mrs. Larry Brown of Milwaukee, spent Mother's day with Mrs. Emma Goodstorf and family. | Benjamin | 1 0 0 Tamulis,p | 2 0 0

Mrs. George Voelz and family, contest at Oshkosh a week ago. Wittenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Voelz and son Allen. Bowler.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. buisness meeting a social time was sing a Carrie Jacobs Bond song, folfollowed with a lunch.

Dramatic Club at Waupaca to Present

act comedy by Booth Tarkington, gram. Admission will be by ticket. will be presented by the high school dramatic club at 7.45 Tuesday evening in the Palace Theater, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Gates.

of New York who can't conceal Charlotte Luther; Danwiddie, the o from his secretary, Corinthia Reier, butler, by Irving Cohen: Hubert that, he can't control his family. Stem, by Kenneth Peterson; Cora's The family consists of Shirley My-governess, Miss Pinney, Eileen 54 8 14 rick as Cora, his daughter, and Wil- Fuerst; Clarence. Philip LaSage. "SPECIAL FOR WED., THURS., FRI. "

Two Chilton Women Entertain Fifty at

Luncheon, Bridge Chilton - Mrs. F. F. Schlosses and Mrs. Alfred Lawonn entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Chilton Saturday afternoon. Fifty guests were present. Following the luncheon 12 tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Piper, Mrs. G. M. Morrisey, Mrs. Alfred Pfeffer, Mrs. R. C. Hugo, Mrs. Howard Schucht

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society The last place club dropped its of Sheboygan classis was held at eighth straight game last night to New Holstein on Saturday. Those present from Chilton were Mrs. E. Hennig, Mrs. William Arpke, Waterloo got 12 hits and was aided Miss Bertha Bosshard, Mrs. Elizaby six Springfield errors, but the Mrs. Clay Koehler, Mrs. August beth Einolf, Mrs. Herman Pagel Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawonn en-

and Mrs. R. F. Maples.

their home on Mother's day in honor of Mrs. Lawonn's mother, Mrs. Clinton and Evansville both won Minnie Thiel of Chilton. Guests ing a day off at his home in Cin- to stick within a game and a half present beside the guest of honor cinnati and summoned to duty. of Springfield. Clinton, aided by were Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel of Coach Jim Wilson of the Reds and John Toncoff's two-run homer, de- Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thiel Pin Prize Awards pitcher Lon Warneke of the Cards feated Moline. 4 to 3. Evansville of Chilton: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence swamped Madison, 11 to 4, in the Thiel of De Pere: Mrs. Charlotte Schaefer and daughter Wilhelmina Cedar Rapids outscored Decatur, of Oshkosh and William Thiel of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmahl, Sr., ers scored all their runs. This day in honor of Mother's day. Those splurge tied the score but Cedar present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmahl and daughter Joan Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmahl, Jr., and daughter Patsy of Chilton; 300 Legionnaires From Lloyd Baumann of Elgin. Illinois: Misses Anna and Kay Schmahl of Eighth District at Janesville, and Adam Schmahl of Miss Lillian Boehme of Jackson

> Louis Boehme while in Milwaukee. Adam Schmahl, Fresno. Calif., is visiting at the home of his nephew, Peter Schmahl, Sr., whom he has

Mrs. Carrie Maurer and Mrs. Tillie Pezholdt of Kiel and Kenneth Pezholdt of Milwaukee spent Mother's day at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Reiss in Chil-

not seen for the last 42 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reiser and daughter Georgiane, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiser and daughter Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Reiser helped their mother. Mrs. Anna Reiser. celebrate Mother's day at the Law-rence Pfister home in New Holstein.

Cleanup Day Brings Out 60 Volunteers And Lunch Problem

Waupaca - Thirty men and as many boys of the junior conserva-St. Mary's Catholic church held a tion department Sunday took part in cleanup day. In previous years lors after services Sunday morning, the largest number ever together Officers were reelected: President, for the purpose was seven. For that treasurer, Robert Fox. Plans are promised all who came to work, being made to attend the Holy but three dozen buns, sixty wieners but three dozen buns, sixty wieners city tournament. He appointed on the job of raking leaves, clear-Jerome Daley to organize a team ing the river logs and cutting up from members of the Holy Name wood with the saw-rig furnished

by Max Wetherbee, as well as Guests at the H. G. Meyer home planting 600 young trees, it was up

Offered at Waupaca Waupaca - The high school will sponsor a music program Wednes-Mother's day guests at the Her- day evening in the auditorium, conman Hacker home were Mr. and sisting of numbers presented in the

The program will open with orchestra selections followed by a solo by Yolanda Ginnetti; a girl's lary's church met with Katherine glee club number and a violin sols Miller Monday evening. After the by Calvin Wood. Betty Zielke will lowed by two numbers by the mixed chorus, a baritone solo by Tyler Wood, trombone solo by John Schroeder and four numbers by the entire band.

Play Thursday Night Prof. Ernest Weber, band director, Waupaca - "Clarence," a four- structor, are in charge of the proand Miss Phyllis Plahn, music inbut tickets may be obtained free upon request.

lys Holmes as Bobby, and his sons The cast includes Ronald Jensen young second wife, Betty Darling, as Mr. Wheeler, a big business man Dora, the maid, is portrayed by

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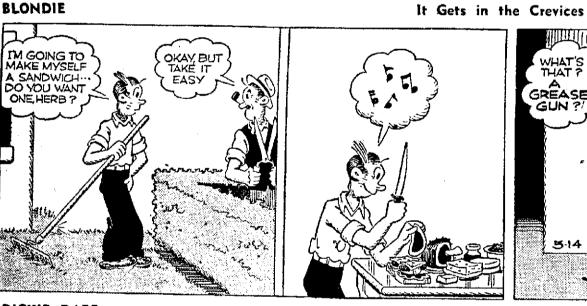
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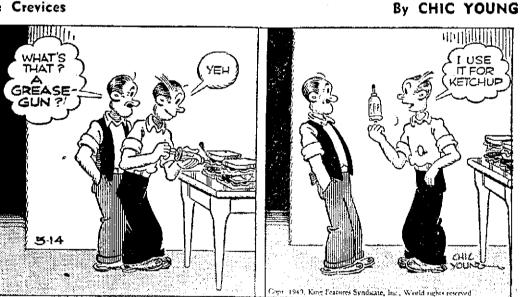
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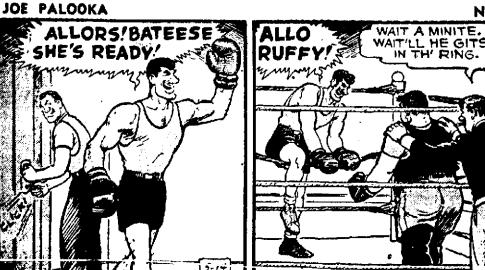
















UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

NORTH SEA

Of all the seas and oceans I have crossed, the North Sea seems to be the most "choppy." I have found it so, and thousands of others have told much the same story,



The North Sea Area

Boarding a small passenger steamer at Newcastle, England, I was just in time for lunch. Side tables were spread with food which passengers were supposed to "sample" before they sat down to the real meal. It was the famous "smorgasbord," which is provided as a regular thing in the Norse countries.

"How well this steamship line supplies food for its passengers!" I exclaimed.

That meal I ate heartily, and so did others on board. We sat at a long table with the captain, the first mate and other officers.

At the next meal, some of the passengers were missing. The choppy sea had made them seasick. At the third or fourth meal, only one passenger besides myself was pres-

Then came the last meal, and I was the only passenger who sat down to the table. I felt a bit dizzy, and ate one or two bites, then asked the ship officers to excuse me. I did not grow really seasick, but it was the closest call I have had while on salt water. Once upon a time, when I was 16 years old, I was seasick while crossing Lake Michigan, but that's another story.

The North sea stretches from Great Britain to Norway and Denmark. Parts of the coast are held by Germany, Holland and Belgium.

It is hard to mark an exact northern limit to the North sea, The custom is to draw a line from the Shetland islands eastward to Norway, and to say that is the boundary.

The area of this sea is about 180. 000 square miles. Experts do not agree on the size, but the figure given may be taken as an average estimate. The North sea has almost as great an area as France. Its average depth is about 350 feet. In past times the name of "Ger-

man ocean" was used sometimes for the North sea. This name is seldom heard today. Great Britain's fleet kept it from being a "German ocean" in the World war, and the same has been true in the present (For Travel section of your

scraphook.) If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of

Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," and prominent currently as radio commentator on foreign war activity, will be guest of "Information, Please" at 6:30 over WLS.

"Roger Williams," starring Ray Collins, will be presented on Cavalcade of America program at 7 clock over WENR

Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, news

commentator, WLW. 5:30 p. m.-Second Husband, drama. Helen Menken, WCCO. 5:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN,

6:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO. The Aldrich Family, WLS.

6:30 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Pot O' Gold, Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Information, Please, WLS. Hal Kemp's orchestra,

7:00 p. m.—Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Cavalcade of America, drama, WENR. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.
7:45 p. m.—Art Kassel's orchestra,

WGN. 8:00 p. m.—Bob Hope Variety show with Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Uncle Walter's Dog-house, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Hawaii Calls, WIND. 9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, WGN. Lou Breese's orchestra, WMAQ. Richard Himber's orches-

tra, WCCO. 10:30 p. m.—Art Kassel's orchestra, WGN. Tommy Tucker's orchestra, WBBM. Will Osborne's orchestra,

tra, WMAQ. 11:00 p. m.—Shep Fields' orchestra, WENR. Buddy Rogers' orchestra, WLW.

Wednesday

5:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.-Ben Bernie, WBBM, wcco.

6:30 p. m.—Plantation Party, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.-Star Theater, WISN, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ, 🤊

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green earth worth powder to blow that will see me through until I find him up. No I'm not aimin' to blow something." you any place. But tell me, how did Pierre know about my inherit-

Abe grinned happily, each and every one of Doctor Smith's teeth in full display. "Oh, he read about it in the newspaper. He was already fis-urin' on comin' out here when he "You've won," she told him. "But saw that ad you put in the New Or-

that they were French. Well, the the rest of the races. They had their was being thrifty when he considered Tomi's farm as her dot.

Not Cupid in' you'll lose the farm."
"Oh, Abe," cried Tomi, "don't tell

me that. After the way he's acted?" Her sarcasm passed serenely over per. Abe's head. "I sure do," he continued. "Pierre's actin' that way made him scared to proposition ure he was after the farm instead

Tomi shook her head. "No, Abe, you're not built on cupid lines. neath it a caption read: Aside from that, you're crazy as a

loon."
"No, I ain't," countered Abe. "Allen said the only girl he'd marry was one who needed a good horsewhippin' to make her stand without Allen knows who needs a horse-

Abe disappeared through the door just as a coffee cup crashed against

He didn't come in for lunch. Tomi spent the afternoon packing. She supposed she should call Bartell, but decided to let him do the calling this time.

There wasn't much to pack; most everything had been purchased with Toland money. She imagined she could keep the clothes she bought. Unfortunately, most of them were summer clothes.

"I'll find a job," she assured herself, to hide the inward fear. "And

10 Convicted of Swindle in Sale

westerners Lost \$200.-000 in Scheme

charges of swindling midwestern quished control of the farm. She'd will be held Thursday evening at investors of \$200,000 in the sale of keep her record clear as long as the Royal Neighbor hall. Harry P. Steffen will deliver the commence-she remained on the property.

Steffen will deliver the commence-ment address and C. R. Poole will be the co

Each faces a maximum sentence of 2 years imprisonment and \$10,-000-fine for conspiracy. The maxicounts is five years and \$10,000 fine. just come in." Prosecutors said 500 persons lost money in the scheme. Most were he ran. elderly residents of Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa and the Dakotas.

Lose Life Savings Some testified they had lost their They're bumper size. life savings in purchasing lots for

serted that lots in the Crown Hill started to step into a pool. promoters for \$57 apiece and sold go down sure as shootin'. through the First Commonwealth them from the sides." trustees of Chicago.

motion for a new trial.

Those convicted were Christian baskets to the loading sheds. W. Beck, of Cleveland, who devel- Sometimes Tomi thought her Dale, oped the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break, her arms Medical March 1988 and 1988 and 1988 arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery; Robert Stickney back would break her arms of the cemetery back would break her arms of the cemetery back would break her arms of the cemetery back would be a cemetery back would be a cemetery back would be a cemeter be a cemeter by the cemeter be a cemeter by the cemeter back would be a cemeter by the cemeter be a cemeter by the cemeter by the cemeter be a cemeter by the cemeter by the cemeter be a cemeter by the cemeter b land; Harold Rose, Wilmington, tically. Cleveland.

Four of the 18 originally indicted Lambert, New York; William Mead, Cleveland Richard Earl Trevers, pen New York, and Leo Shayer, Brook- them babies is fed." lyn. A. C. McHenry of Oshkosh, and ances and testified for the govern- wary frogs. ment. Luther Woodruff and Joe Weiss, others indicted, are being sought.

Allis Chalmers Given

Big Turbine Contract president of the Allis-Chalmers were damaged slightly when they Manufacturing company, announced | collided yesterday in fog at Whitetoday that the company, as low bid- fish Bay. No one aboard either vesder, had obtained the order for a sel was injured. 48,000-horse power hydraulic tur-Valley Authority Pickwick Landing

The order will amount to approximately \$600,000, he said.

hTe turbine will have the largest physical dimensions of any such equipment in the United States, It will use 360,000,000 gallons of water per hour in operation.

WINS PRIZE

station.

Milwankee-W-Miss Jeanne E. Baumann of Phillips, Wis., has been awarded first prize of \$250 in the short story contest conducted by Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honor society. Her story was entitled "The Debut." Miss Baumann is a sophomore at Mount Mary col-

Be A Careful Driver

II still have the money I saved on the job with A. J. If I live carefully something."

The house was in order. books were in order. The clothes she would wear to town were laid out in her room. She went down for a final conference with the portrait of Great-

you won by a small margin. Some-how I don't mind so much. I've put railroad near Delemont on May 10 Tomi's anger softened a little as put up a good fight. That's a satisshe remembered Pierre's insistence faction. And I hope you're happy A communique said that examinathat you golden-haired boy will tion of shattered bits of some 27

Uncle Timothy didn't look happy. thrifty people and their niggardly That might be due to the clouds ones. Only, sometimes thrift was rolling in from the sea, obscuring mistaken for something else and he the sun, throwing dark shadows over the room.

"Miss Tomi—" Abe paused at the kitchen door—"I think Allen's hopporch. She heard the carrier's motorcycle roar away again, and went out to pick up the newspa-

Perhaps she should scan thing. She might find work in Alameda. She was thumbing marriage to you for fear you'd fig. through the pages when she stopped suddenly. Lily Mankin's portrait grimaced

back from the society page. Be-- Mystery surrounds dinner party given by the C. E. Man-

kins this evening. Tomi's glance jumped quickly to the gossip columns. Ah, there was. Right there in black and hitchin', and you're the only girl. white. She would take it and shake it before Abe's nose.

The mystery surrounding the Mankin party tonight is no mystery to Lily's friends. They are expecting an announcement generally accepted by the younger set. Shall we look for orange blossoms in December,

Little Consolation

Tomi as she looked around the the Netherlands. big room. "Lily will have to have this done over if she expects to live here," she thought, "With this a statement criticizing Swiss press scarlet, orange, peacock blue and apprehension about the continued jade, she'll look as faded as last presence of German nationals in the year's lily in a zinnia bed." The thought offered little con-

Tomi glanced at the instrument ning of the war, nearly 100,000 Gerdisfavor. Perhaps Great mans remained in the country. aunt Hannah had remembered she. The council statement asserted had a poor relation in the same that the dangers of sabotage and the Of Cemetery Lots city. She'd tell Great-aunt Han-reported numbers of Germans in Switzerland were both "exaggeratnah to go jump in the bay. Or per- Switzerland were both "exaggerathaps the great Allen Bartell ed" and tended to excite the popu-Prosecutors Say 500 Mid- wanted her to turn over her accounts She would fell the

Maybe she should answer it Chicago - 17 - Conviction on legs and she hadn't yet relin- for the Dale state graded school

Abe came out of his bunkhouse and blinked at her. "Abe . . . hurry. Don't you un-

derstand? An order for enough mum penalty on the mail fraud frogs to win the farm for me has "Whoops!" said Abe, and away

he ordered as he returned still on

the run, nets dangling from both hands. "Start on the last pen "Dod gast this weather." \$160 each on the assurance that the rumbled, with a scowl at the sky. lots would later be resold for \$450. , "Don't know what's a gettin' in to

Prosecutor A. Bardley Eben as- it. Naw!" he burst out as Tomi-"You cemetery were purchased by the start wadin' and them babies will Net Moments passed.

Judge John P. Barnes allowed de- hours, punctuated with the steady fendants to remain at liberty under soft swish of nets, the clap of Lenz and daughter, Greenville; Mr. bond pending hearing May 20 of a carrier tops, the creak of pen-

of Boston; Michael D. Gordon of would drop off at the shoulder or Ill., visited her mother, Mrs. H. lative ardor. A wide assortment of lighter weights to 5.25 and slightly Cleveland, sales manager of the elbow, then she would look at the company; Harry Fleeman, Cleve- lowering sky and work fran-

Greenbaum, Cleveland; Harry Gol- repeating. It was like an eleventh Monday to attend the funeral of by. Toledo, Ohio; Jack Harris, Chi- hour reprieve. If only the storm John Barenwald. cago, and Barney Wolstein of would wait. If only darkness! would hold up. Of course they Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hexum Sun-Beck and Stickney were convict could use the flood-lights. Thank day, and a son was born Friday to ed on all 18 counts in the indict- Heaven she'd defied Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Scholl, had electricity installed.

From pen to pen they went, pleaded guilty. They were Harry scattering choice morsels of food "Gotta take the main market now," Abe advised, "and

Into the main pen they went, Kenosha, Wis., and Helen B. Nich- to perch on the edge of the pool coholic, instead of family censure, ols of Cleveland obtained sever- and stretch their pole nets to the was urged today by a Boston psy

Continued tomorrow

Freighters Collide

Canadian Pacific steamship Assini-Milwaukee-(I)-Max W. Babb, boia and the freighter Wahcondah

hTe Assiniboia, flagship of the bine and governor for the Tennessee | Canadian Pacific great lakes flect, was bound for the lakehead while the freighter, owned by the Abitibi Pulp and Paper company, was downbound.

Methodist Church

Executive Is Dead Passaic, N. J .-- (P)-The Rev. Irwin dist church, died Sunday in St. Mary's hospital.

Born in Viroqua. Wis., Mr. Paulsen was graduated from Northwestern University and did postgraduate work there and at the University of Chicago. He had served pastorates sies 134, brick 12, horns 134, ched- cars 174; storage packed extras 18, in Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif., dars 13. Farmers' Call Board, dat- firsts 171; dirties 141; other prices land in South Bend Ind.

Swiss Prepare to Fight Landing of Parachute Troops

Minister at Berlin Told to Protest Against Bombing of Railroad

Basel, Switzerland —(P)— The Swiss government today ordered its minister at Berlin to protest to Gerand to demand payment of damages. French were like the Scotch and the come into your own. Irish and the Germans and all of nothing to deserve it."

He's done bombs dropped on Swiss territory showed beyond doubt that they were German.

The Swiss, learning quick lessons from the lightning invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands, are giving particular attentions to methods Tomi kindled a little fire on to cope with parachute troops as the hearth; a farewell fire. The they rush defense preparations at

Throughout this mountain nation there are thousands of persons not in the army itself who are organized to guard against armed men dropped from the skies and the subversive work of fifth columnists.

Watch For Invaders Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, even aged women, have their instructions to watch for parachute troops. They also know what to do if air raid warnings scream.

Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent fifth column attacks against utilities and communications. Persons living in buildings opposite Swiss radio stations have been ordered to keep off balconies on that side of the house and to draw their, shutters night and

tions north of her Rhine frontier, and equally powerful French forces massed on her Jura frontier, Switzerland has mobilized an army of more than a half million men.

The Swiss government, at the request of the German minister to One little forced laugh escaped after German diplomatic interests in

Press Criticized The Swiss federal council issued republic

Newspapers had said that, although all Frenchmen of active ser-And then the telephone rang, vice age were recalled at the begin-

Allen to jump in after Aunt Han- Dale Graded School

Exercises Thursday

Someone might be wanting frogs' Dale - Commencement exercises left 10 defendants subject today to ning towards the pens as though present the diplomas. A Kimberly New York Stocks prison terms and fines.

A federal court jury brought a 3-week trial to an end last night by finding all defendants guilty of conspiracy and of using the mails to de spiracy and of using the mail to sented by the pupils; "Waiting for the Train," "I Wish I Was Single Again," "Little Pitchers Have Big Ears," "Father's Convention."

The class members are: Dorothy Giebel, Vera Moreau, Verna Mae Rieckinan and Dolores Zachow.

Mrs. C. Slyke of Wickcliffe, Ohio, Mrs. J. Luenberger and Mrs. Thom-"Take them last two-year olds," as Parsons of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. W. J. McFadden of Medina, Ohio, spent a few days with their sister. Mrs. Libbie Heuer, and helpbirthday. Mr. Owens makes his

home with Mrs. Heuer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rieckman entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Verns Colonel J. H. Nemitz and Mrs. H. Raibus, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. A. verses in the European struggle. H. Schuman and Mrs. Russell Pet- In addition, some unloading of soerson and daughter. Appleton; called war stocks was thought to August Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and Mrs. Emil Lenz, Winchester; gates as Abe or Tomi carried the William Rieckman, Mr. and Mrs. the other and eventuate in peace. 270 lbs 5.80-6 10; early top 6:15; rela- sharply lower on killing ewes; shorn Charles Rieckman and daughter of

Mrs. Herbert Sevenson of Elgin.

Schultheis, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Mrs. Frank Grossman and Mrs. Al-Ohio; William Woodring and Mort | "A chance to win," she kept lan Kaufman went to Milwaukee

A daughter was born Sunday to

Alcoholic in Need Of Sympathy, Not-

Censure by Family Boston-(P)-Sympathy for the alchiatrist and researcher in alcohol-

ism at Boston city hospital. Declaring the man who drinks too much is "not a normal man" but one who is "emotionally sick, Sault Ste Marie. Ont. (7) - The any other sick person," Dr. Merrill Moore said in a radio address spon-

> Society: "The first step is for the patient's alcoholic . . . needs help and sympathy rather than scolding and

He said families could aid also by seeing that the alcoholic eats en- U. S. commercials 2.20; Florida bu ough-plenty of vitamins-and by crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1. encouraging him to pursue "other recreations or hobbies besides drink-russets steady, demand light, north-sacks: family patents, 30 lower, doctor through psychotherapy.

The latter approach, he said, involves finding out the underlying 15; Minnesota and North Dakota G. Paulsen, 48, of Newark, executive cause for the patient's drinking- Red River valley section Early

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis, -(P)-Cheese quo-

ations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 13, dai- 858, easy; fresh graded, extra firsts changed: Twins 144-15; single sies 131, horns 131, cheddars 13. | unchanged.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



In the face of German concentra- Flanders Fields Have Been Battleground for 2,000 Years

New York-(P)-It was no acci- emperor, Charles V. Spanish tyrandent that the soldier poet wrote ny brought about the revolution Switzerland, agreed today to look about the popples of Flanders fields.

Those fields and all the lowland that gave the Netherlands freedom, but left Belgium under Spanish or

tral Europe since time immemorial Revolution. The reason simply is that it's the Meantime Louis XIV sought to best spot on the western front for give France its "natural boundaries" armies to get at each other. Rough by expanding to the Rhine. England terrain makes the upper Rhineland led a coalition of Austria, Holland more difficult,

the bravest of the tribesmen. Even then Germanic tribes were fields. pressing against the Gauls on these For centuries England had had a planes. Later German invaders, up- special interest in the lowlands be-

drove through Belgium. they were subjected to the Hansburg lands by a major power.

Selling Blasts Again Undermine

Lows for More Than Year's Period

more than a year. September.

As in the slump of the preceding at her as lacking in neutrality and ers steady; good and choice 900session, today's slide was blamed good intentions. Mae's confirmation. Guests were principally on Wall street gloom! resulting from reported allied re-'Flanders fields. have been based on the idea that ble hogs 15,000; total 20,500; slow. the recent German blitzkrieg might, generally 15 to 25, mostly 25 lower lambs opening steady; few lots good roosters 11; white spring ducks 41 bring quick victory to one side or than Monday, good and choice 180- to shorn fat lambs 9.40-50; bidding lbs. up 14; ducks 12; geese 9. Then, too, fears of the United States tively few above 6.00: bulk good and becoming involved if the conflict choice 180-250 lbs 5.50-85; sows 15-25 continues served to dampen specu- off, bulk good 400-550 lbs 4.75-5.00;

rumors in commission houses help- above. ed accentuate the confusion. break in major commodities, with wheat falling the limit of 10 cents a yearlings under some pressure, bushel at Chicago, provided little mostly steady however at 10:00-11- further selling topples leaders. incentive for buyers of stocks to sirable, more medium and good pressure. Weakness of bonds generally, in- grades in crop; but killers and feedcluding United States governments. contributed to the bearish mood of

recovered moderately in terms of 65; fed heifers steady, fairly active duced; scrap steel advanced the dullar. Cotton futures, near the at 9.25-10.25 with top at 10.60; cows finish, were off as much as \$3.50 a bale. Wheat ended at the bottom. Corn was down 41 to 51 cents a

CHICAGO POTATOES

California long whites U. S. No. I, heavies around 3.00. ern all varieties firm slightly 6.35-55; standard patents, 35 lowmeans of treatment lies with the stronger undertone, demand moder- er, 5.15-35. Shipments 10,175. Pure ate; supplies moderate; sacked per bran 23.25-50. Standard middlings cwt. Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 2.05- 23.25-50. secretary of the joint commission of fatigue, fear, boredom, unhappiness Ohios 75 to 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, Christian education of the Metho-and trying to do something about few sales 1.30-45; unclassified 90; cobblers unclassified 1.05.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (P) — Butter 1,039,296.

steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 39,-

plains have been a battleground for but left Belgium under Spanish or the nations of western and of cen- Austrian control until the French

and the Germanic states against When Caesar blitzkrieged Gaul him, and the grandiose schemes of 2,000 years ago he called the Belgae France's grand monarch were drowned in bloodshed on Flanders

on the breakdown of Roman power, cause it was there that her wool was manufactured into fine cloth. And In the Middle Ages the populous, about this time it became evident prosperous lowlands were seized by England would never agree volunthe dukes of Normandy, and in 1516 tarily to the domination of the low-So when Napoleon annexed this territory to France in 1801, he too!

had a war on his hands. The last shot was fired at Waterlee, in Bel-Beigium was then united willy-nilly to Holland. Soon she revolted and set up independently. Thereupon Great Britain, Austria, France,

by the time the World war rolled around, German strategists had evolved the Schlieffen plan. It pro-New York-(P)-A series of sell- posed the defeat of France by an down trade; early sales steers and 6.00-7.00. ing blasts again struck the stock end run through the lowlands. Ger- yearlings steady to weak; but many

Following its World war experi- to good steers and yearlings 8.25-9,-With the ticker-tape frequently ence with a scrap of treaty paper, 50; few choice 790 lbs heifers 9.75; as much as 4 minutes behind floor Belgium abandoned guaranteed neu-common and medium fat cows 6.00ed celebrate their father's eightieth transactions, volume of around 3.- trality in favor of defensive alli- 50; good cows up to 7.50; canners 500,000 shares topped yesterday's ences. After Hitler, however, she re- and cutters 4.25-5.50; medium grade turnover and was the largest since nounced these treaties in the hope sausage bulls 5.75-6.25; few choice that no power could point a finger stocks steers 9.00. Calves 3,000; veal-

But once more blood flows on

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(I)-(U.S.D.A) - Sala-

Aside from other clouds, a sharp 1,500; good and choice steers and 25; general killing quality less deers dealers buy actively at 9.75 rallies. down, with few killers under 9.00: several sizable lots light feeders drop in stocks and grains. Strangely enough, "free" sterling short lot prime 1243 lb averages 12-9.25-75; early top best steers 11.25; scarce, slow, steady; bulls steady to and Boston selling. strong; vealers fully steady at 11.00-12.00; practical top sausage bulls on war news. 7.10; but 7.25 paid for outstanding

offers Salable sheep 2,000; total 5,000; Chicago (F) (USDA) Potatoes late Monday, fed lambs 10-15 high 98, on track 290, total U. S. ship-er; one double closely sorted 89 lb ments 591; new stock, southern tri- clipper 10.00; bulk good and choice In Fog; No One Hurt and needs help and treatment like umplis U. S. No. 1, about steady, U. 2.50-75; best 84 lbs woolskin 10.65, S. No. 1, size B, slightly weaker, others 10.60; today fat lambs slow; California Triumphs weaker, long one double medium to good 73 lbs sored by the Massachusetts Medical whites about steady, supplies mod- wooled lambs 10.25 straight; small erate, demand rather slow; 100 lb lot better kind 10.50; around steasacks, Bliss Triumphs, Alabama U. dy, asking higher for clippers to family to try to realize that the S. No. 1, unwashed few sales 2.15; 10.00 for best, bids fully steady; at Louisiana washed U. S. No. 1, 2.25- 9.50 and slightly above; small lot 40, unwashed 2.00-15; U. S. No. 1, medium later springers 11.90; odd HOLC 21s 44-42 size B, washe diew sales 1.55-70; lot native ewes around 4.00 with HOLC 3s 52-44

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(1)- Flour, carload washed 1.15 a bu. old stock, Idaho lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton

CHICAGO POULTRY

trucks, roosters firm, balance steady; roosters 111, leghorn roosters ers 8.50-10.25; cows good to choice 11; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(1)- Cheese prices un-

Ba A Careful Driver

daisies and longhorns 15-154.

New York Stock List

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Allied Strs	6	Hudson Motor	31	Swift and Co	211
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Am Can	103	Illinois Central	71	Tenn Corp	4}
Am Car and Fdy	26	Indian Refin	53	Texas Corn	401
Am Coml Alco	6	Inspirat Copper	103	Texas Gulf Sulph	29
Am Locomotive	14	Interlake Iron	8	Tex Pac L Trust	5
Am Metal	17	Int Harvester	51	Tide Wat A Oil	104
Am Pow and Lt		Int Nick Can	24	Timken Det Axle	201
Am Rad and St		Int Pa and Pow Pf			371
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Anaconda	25	Kroger Grocery	27	United Corp	17
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Atlas Corp		Loew's Inc	26	U S Rubber	221
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Barnsdall Oil	91	Marshall Field	121	Warner Bros Pict	21
Beatrice Cream	271	Masonite Corp	21	West Union Tel	17
Bendix Aviat	29	Maytag Co	33	Westingh Air Br	19
Beth Steel	76 <u>2</u>	Miami Copper	85	West El and Mfg	96
Boeing Airplane		Mid-Cont Pet	$13\frac{7}{5}$	White Motor	9
Borden Co	197	Minn-Moline	23	Wilson and Co	41
Borg-Warner	16}	Mo-Kan-Texas Pf	2	Woolworth	347
Briggs Mfg	16:	Montgom Ward	40	Wrigley Jr	821
Bucyrus-Erie	63	Murray Corp	43	Y	042
Budd Mfg	31	N	-	Yel Tr and Coach	191
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South St. Paul-(F)-Cattle 3.500; good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-9.25; increased supplies tending to slow common to medium 100-120 lbs

Hogs salable 10,000; slowly, largely 25 lower; top 5.85 on 180-220 lbs; 15. most sales good to choice 180-270 lbs 5.45-85; sows largely 4.85-5.00; stags 4.75-5.00; most good pigs around 5.00. 141: under 34 lbs. 14; springers 21; Sheep, salable 500; slaughter white rock 27; barred rock 25; Sheep, salable 500; slaughter

Today's Market At a Glance

, ewes bid 350.

New York-(17)-Stocks weak; Bonds easy; all groups under

Foreign exchange higher; sterling Cotton lower: liquidation follows

Sugar easier; general liquidation Metals mixed: scrap copper re-Wool top down; commission house

Chicago-Wheat off 10-cent limit Corn closed 41-51 down. Cattle steady.

Hogs 15-25 cents lower; top 6.15. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York - (P) - Closing bond prices: Treas, 21s 43-40 Treas. 31s 45-43 108.2Treas. 4s 54-44 Treas. 31s 56-46 112 30; ing barley 55-69; feed 44-54. Treas. 41s 52-47 118.20 Treas. 3s 55-51 108.20 Treas. 21s 59-56 104.24 103.15

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 2 200; 15-25 lower. Fair to good 170-200 lbs 5.75-95; 210-250 lbs 5.75-95, 260 lbs up 5.25-85; unfinished grades 4.00-5.65; good 100-150 lbs 4.00-5.75; bulk of packing sows 5.00-25; rough and heavy packing sows 4.65-85; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-425; stags 4.25-5.25; throwouts 2.00-4.75. Cattle 800; steady; steers and

Chicago - (3) - Poultry live, 40 yearlings choice to prime 9.75-10.50; common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heif-6.75-7.00; fair to good 6.00-50; cutters 5 00-75; canners 4.00-75; butcher bulls 6.25-75; choice bologna bulls 6.25-50; fair to good bulls 5.75-6.25; common bulls 6.50-60. Caives 2,800; steady; fancy to se-

ect vealers 10.75-12.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 9.30-10.50; fair

to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50;

Walgreen Will Oil O Mat

20% Wisc Bankshrs

Sheep 500: steady: good to choice market today and swept leaders many carried it out to the extent bids weak to 25 lower; slaughter she genuine spring lambs 10.00-50; fair overboard for losses of 2 to 15 of overrunning Belgium, but bogged stock opened steady; bulls strong, to good 9.00-50; culls 9.25-75; clippoints, many hitting new lows for down in the muddy Flanders fields, stockers scarce; early sales medium, ped lambs 8.75-9.50; ewes 8.75-9.25; bucks 3.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

27: standards 27. (current make) 15-16; brick 141-15; dend of \$1.25 also was declared. limburger 16-16. Eggs grade A large 17; A me- May 25.

dium 15; ungraded current receipts

Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15; under 5 lbs. 161; leghorns 31 lbs. up lose 4.70; bellies 5.87.

Cabbage new southern per crate 1.90-2.00. Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 2.15-25; commercials 1,85-90; Wisconsin No. I coblers 1.50-60; round whites 1.35-40; Wisconsin triumphs 1.60-65; katahdins 1.40-50; new Florida special term of said court to be crates No. 1, 1.75-85; size B 1.50-60; held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the transfer triumphs 50 lb. sacks 1.50-60; lith day of June, 1940, at the open-

California whites 50 lb. sacks No. 1.
1.40-50; 100 lb. sacks 2.50-75.
Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 2 inch up 2.25-35; 1½ inch up 1.75-2.00; western Spanish seed 3 inch up 2.35-40; new Texas yellow per crate 2.90-3.00; white 3.00-15. 2 90-3 00; white 3.00-15.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - .P - No sales cash

wheat. Corn. No. 1 yellow 681-70; No. 2

Oats No. 3 mixed 39; No. 2 white 402-41; No. 3, 394-411; No. 4, 381. Barley, malting 53-66 nom.; feed 40-50 nom. Soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.05.

Rye, sample grade 601.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-(r- Wheat No. hard 1.05½-1.07; corn No 2 yellow 69-1-70; No 2 white 77-78; oats No 2

white 401-411; rye No 2,651-70; malt-

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County Judge.
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Bought - Sold -Quoted

War News Shakes Nation's Grain Pits in Mass Liquidation

Prices of Wheat

Tumble 10-Cent

Limit on Market

Chicago -(P)- War news shook the nation's grain markets today, tearing wheat prices down the full 10-cent permissible limit. Dollar wheat was wiped off the

A series of selling waves, from which there were brief temporary recoveries, was topped in late trade by general liquidation that uncovered large blocks of stop-loss selling as traders attempted to make executions almost regardless of price. Traders said such liquidation had not been seen in years. German successes in Europe were the direct influence, with some traders entertaining thought of an early peace.

All wheat contracts here, at Kansas City and Minneapolis dropped the 10-cent limit. Rye was off the 10-cent limit, soy beans the eightcent limit and corn about seven cents. Wheat sales were almost deadlocked at the maximum loss. only a few sales being made in May

Receipts were: wheat one car, corn 40, oats 11 Wheat on the board of trade clos-

ed 10 cents lower, May 953, July 95%: corn 42-51 lower, May 61%, July 611-621: oats 3-31 lower. Those who remained in the bullish ranks cited the argument that

probable heavy rearmament defense spending in this country, on top of growing demand from overseas for military materials, would eventually stimulate many lines of industry and make for larger profits in numerous heavy industries. From Washington, recovery contingents had word of observers turning a bit more cheerful regard-

ing the business outlook, with the unexpected jump in this week's steel mill operations viewed as particularly impressive. The belief was expressed by some that steel production, on the basis of orders now in sight, should run along between 70 and 80 per cent of capacity to the end of June.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-WHEAT-High Low Close

	1.002	are T	*201
July	1.05	.95	.95
Sept.	1.05}	.96	.96
CORN-	-		
May	.661	.60	.61
July	.671	.60±	.61
Sept.	.67∄	.61	.62
OATS-			
May	.401	.361	.37
July	.371	.331	.33
Sept.	.344	.31	.31
SOY BEAN			
May	1.05}	.98	.98
July	1 04	.961	.961
Oct.	.89	.81 #	.81
RYE-	100		
May	.643	.551	.551
July	.66	.56	.56
Sept.	.68	.581	.58
LARD-	.00g	-00g	2003
May	6.15	8.35	5.40
BELLIES-	0.10	U.UU	D.TU
May			5.90
~~~~~			4.00

## Dividends

Chicago -(P) Directors of Masonite Corporation today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and the regular quarterly Milwaukee - (P) - Butter extras dividend of 25 cents payable June 10 on the common stock of record Cheese American full cream May 25. The regular preferred divipayable June 1to stock of record

> CHICAGO LARD Chicago-(P-Lard, tierces 5.45;

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY THE MATTER OF THE ES-

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 14th day of May 1940.

Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 33rd day of September, 1940, which is the time limited therefore or be ferever

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid. on the 21th day of September, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

PARNELL, Attorneys for the Estate P. O. Address: 115 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. May 14-21-28

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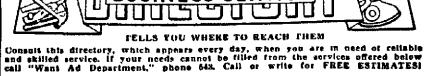
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AGAMIE COUNTY

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COUNTY

IN PROBATE. GRACE KLIKA, n widow, THE APPLETON NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, GEORGE KLIKA and ANNA KLIcourt for Outagamie County on the 6th day of May 1940.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
That under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 3th day of December, 1938, the undersigned. Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the sheriff's office in the Courthouse, in the City of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of May, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Sold and therein described as the day of May 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of June, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Louis G. Bleick for proof and probate of the alleged will and testation. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of May, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Louis G. Bleick for proof and probate of the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of June, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Louis G. Bleick for proof and probate of the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th day of June, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Louis G. Bleick for proof and probate of the city of Appleton in said county. at the court house in the city of spoke on "Why Charitable Trusts to be sold and therein described as

to be sold and therein described as follows:

North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (N½NE¼NW¼) of Section Twenty-five (25) and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W½SE¼) of Section Twenty-four (24), all in Township Twenty-three (23) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, containing One Hundred (100) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

Dated this 2d day of April, 1940

John F. Lappen,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis Alk, Kresky & Cohen. Atty.. Green Bay. Apr. 9-16-23-30, May 7-14

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUT. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, a body corporate, Plaintiff,

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF Louis Bleick, Deceased-PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county

special term of said court to be held William Crow, Appleton attorney,

said defendants and to each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

This action affects the title of the following described real estate situated in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, te-wit:

The East one-half (E'4) of the Southeast Quarter (SEW) of Section twenty (20), Township twenty-two (22) North, Range seventeen (17) East,
The original summens and verified complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Clerk of Courts for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and County, Wisconsin.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

Phone 6440

County Righwa,
May 14-15-16
STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Nicholas Ellenbecker, a widower,
Plaintiff,

James McMahon.
John J. McCafterty.
Thomas McCafferty
John James McCafferty,
and John McCafferty.
Guardian of John James McCaf-

Patrict D. Murray.

Bidders must submit blds as fol-

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

The right is reserved to reject gave or all bids or to accept any bid which may be mest advantageous to Outagamie County.

The successful contractor must furnish a surety head for the amount of the contract, to incure the faithful performance and completion of the work.

Dated this 8th day of May 1946.

BY OHDEH OF THE COMMITTEE.

ARNOLD KRIEGER.

County Highway Commissioner.

May 3-2-14

\$99.50

GOOD ICE BOX-For sale, A. M. Packard, R. 3, Appleton, Telephone 9617.12. ICE BOXES—Guaranteed, Large selection, All steel, cork insulated, \$1,95 up. App. Furn., 507 W. Coll. LARGE SIZE NESCO with stand, like new. Reasonable, Telephone 6236, 619 E. Wisconsin.

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HOUSES FOR SALE This comfortable home is lo-This comfortable home is located close to transportation, schools, and churches within a block of the Fox river. The entrance to the living room is through a screened and glassed sun porch. The dining room, kitchen, and bath complete the first floor plan. 3 bedrooms on second floor. Attached garage. This house has all modern conveniences and is a good buy.

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Ward. 7 room all modern home
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bome near Parkway blvd. Con pletic clotex insulation. Garage, 1 eaving town must sacrifice Tel. 51/4.

SINTH WARD—Must sell new 6 1001 house, near litb Park 1 100.
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W. HARRIS—

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3 room dwelling: basement, sewer, water, light; large lot, near schools; rents for \$17; puce \$1550, 12DW, VAUGHN, 107 E. College Avenue.

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LOTS FOR SALE

3 LOTS on Packard Street in Clark's addition, sewer, water, graveled street. Price right for quick sale Communicate with owner W C, Clark, 124 E. Calhoun Ave., Memphis, Tennessee. HARRIS ST., W. - Improved lot. Close to schools Must sell, Phone 4951 for appointment

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'35 BUICK Coach 315 '30 CHEV. Sedan 75

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Long-Term Pay Plan

The Outagamie County Bar Resociation at a luncheon meeting at the

ticing law before the federal courts and administrative tribunals.

Outagamie County Bar

**Endorses O'Toole Bill** 

Conway hotel yesterday adopted a resolution favoring passage of the O'Toole bill which would prohibit corporations and laymen from prac-

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ferty and erty and Thomas McCafferty; Nicholas Nedley, Michael Monaghan, Patrick Murray, James Karney (sometimes written

James Karney (sometimes written Carney)
and Elizabeth Karney (sometimes written Carney), his wife, William F. Kruger, Win. F. Kruger, John Ryan, The City of Appleton, a Municipal corporation, their respective unknown widows, widowers, heirs, devisees, executors, administrators, and assigns, and otherwise generally all persons whom it may concern. Defendants.

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants and to each of them:
You are hereby summoned to ap-

consist in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL.

Attorneys for the Plaintiff, P.O. Address: 115 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Apr. 30, May 7-14

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Buds close on Monday, May 20, 1940 at 10:00 a. m.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a. m., on Monday, May 20, 1940, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

A building for storing county machinery, and which will be located adjacent to the County Highway Department Garage at R. 2, Appleton.

Endance wast submit hids as followed.

Bidders must submit bids as follows:

1. A steel building as per plans.
2. A concrete block building as per plans.
3. A 12" concrete block building with binck facing as per plans.
4. Bidders must submit their own plans on a steel type building, with floor space equal to 54'x80'.

Bids will be received on the general contract which includes the footings and all branches of the work, except the heating, plumbing, and electrical work, which will be received at a later date.

Any plans submitted by bidders must provide approved monoxide gas ducts of the capanity and type as remitted by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

Plans and she ultarions for a steel building, a concrete block building with brick facing, we entitle in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, and any other information in connection with the above may be had at the said office.

Each bid must be accompanied by a ceitified check of 5% of the total bid, mails payable to the County, Wisconsin.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee.

All bids will be publicly opened

## Remodel Second Floor of Building

Work on Apartment, Office Suites

modernizing of the second story of smallest branch to the largest ofthe Keliner building at 1001 North fice. Water street, unoccupied the last 35 Lions club at its noon luncheon years, was begun this week by R meeting today and will be shown H. Kellner who recently purchas- at the Knights of Columbus social ed the building from Carter-Han- meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Wilson. The interior is being stripped to the joists and will be completely to as many local groups as possirebuilt into two office suites at the front and a modern 5-room flat in the rear. New stairways will be installed front and rear The front part of the floor has served as an office for former City Attorney Giles H. Putnam or many years.

PURCHASES SHOP Kenneth Meating, 1007 Shiocton street, has purchased the shoe repair shop of Fred H. Morack at 501 North Water street He has taken over the shop and equipment and will continue the business while Mr. Morack will devote his Parents Will Meet at New full time to his favern at 423 North Water street.

OPENS REPAIR SHOP Ellsworth Frank, 520 E. Hancock steet, this week opened a sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair shop at 109 S. Pearl street, formerly temporary quarters for the Grimsrud shoe company. Frank previously operated the repair bus-

# **Reach Semifinals**

For City Singles Championship

New London - Carold Jeffers, G. A. Wells, Leo Meshke and Lewis Sawall survived third round eliminations at Prahl's alleys last night to enter the semi-finals in tion of a New London concern the city singles bowling championship tournament. The quartet will meet at 8:30 Wednesday night, Wells against Sawall and Jeffers though some new pieces will be tak against Meshke. The finals will be rolled the end of the week.

All matches but one were decided by the fifth game last night. Meshke ousted Ken Hodgins in four games while Carl Ebert fought the limit against Jeffers, Leon Polaski held out against Wells and Harold Pieper threatened Sawall.

#### Man Begins 60-Day County Jail Term For Petty Larceny

New London-Joseph Kuruz, 31. Terre Haute, Ind, pleaded guilty of petty larceny when arraigned before Police Justice Fred J. Rogers Waupaca county jail for 60 days.

coat from a parked car on North Water street belonging to Ray Abel. When he tried to sell the coat to a who arrested him and found he also Breakstone store and sold them on and court costs. the street at 50 cents apiece. He was held in the city jail over Sunday.

John Baltz, 55, Saginaw, Mich, was taken to the county jail Monday morning to serve a 10-day sentence for vagrancy and drunkenness. He was arrested on a New London street Saturday night and pleaded guilty to the charges in police court Monday.

## Nelson's Eagles Win

Eagles won three out of five games Boxtel with piano accompaniment the all-school volleyball champion- selections were sung by a group of ship at Washington High school high school girls with accompani-Monday afternoon. The Eagles were Class A champs and the Flies were Class B tilling. Mrs. Joe Baur Class B titlists.

Members of the winning team to have their names inscribed on the tian Mothers society. intramural honor plaque are Robert Nelson, captain, Arden Smith, assistant, Duane Schoening, William Budwit, Edward Huettner, George Webler, Robert Worm and William Brown

The Flies took the first and third games by scores of 16 to 14 and 15 to 14 while the Eagles won the other three 15-9, 15-3, and 15-7.

NEW LONDON BIRTHS New London-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Elmer Godin at their home at 417 Avon street Monday afternoon.

#### **NEW LONDON** OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

#### Motion Picture on Postal System Is Shown to Rotarians

Into 3 Sections New London — The motion picture. "Mcn and Mail," distributed by the National Federation of Post R. H. Kellner Begins Office Clerks, was shown at the regular meeting of the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon by R. D. Wilkinson, New London postal clerk. The film shows the complete operation of the United States postal system and New London - Remodeling and all its types of service from the

The film also was shown to the kinson wishes to show the picture ble before it is returned Friday.

The Rev. H. P. Rekstad, secretary of the Rotary club, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance attended the district Rotary convention at Wisconsin Rapids Monday. Severance is the president-elect.

## Summer Work in Music Is Offered

London High School Friday Evening

dren to take music lessons during the free summer courses offered at Washington High school will be held at the high school auditorium at 7 o'clock Friday evening, it was announced yesterday by M. S. Zahrt,

Beginning today, music aptitude tests will be given to all pupils of In Pin Tournament the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of all public and parochial the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth schools in the city. Those showing the most aptitude will be recom-Four Bowlers Still in Race mended for the classes.

The free classes will be held once or twice a week for an 8-week He's been a tailor since he was 23 period and will be organized the lat-

ter part of the month. At the meeting Friday night, instruments will be displayed. Arrangements have been made for the rental of instruments from a Chicago company through the coopera-There is a special need for more violinists and other orchestra members, according to Mr. Zahrt, alen into the bands.

#### Northport Pupils Will

Attend Waupaca Picnic Northport - Fifty-six pupils of pate in a Rural Youth Day picine 196 leen Pogorelski and Rita Ann Back-400 and 500 children of Waupaca picnic at the city park.

#### Utility Pays 5,285 In Electrocution Case

New London-A check for \$5,285 was issued by City Clerk Mrs. J. C. Monday. Failing to pay a fine of \$25 Freeman yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. and costs, he was committed to the Byron Christian in full settlement of damages awarded them by the Kuruz was arrested in the city by state supreme court in the death of New London police Saturday night their son, Byron, Jr, who was elec-after he was seen taking an over-trocuted on Aug. 3, 1937, when he tonville bethel were unable to atpicked up a live city electric light tend because of the district high wire that had fallen. The sum was school music festival being held paid from the account of the muni- that day at Kaukauna. passersby, he was reported to police cipal light and water Utility. The amount of the check included the be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afterhad taken two hats from the Julian death award of \$4,760 plus interest

#### 100 Attend Mother, Daughter Breakfast

At Clintonville Hall Clintonville - One hundred were in attendance at the mother and On 'The Great Pyramid' daughter breakfast at the Knights of Columbus hall Sunday morning following the early mass at St. Rose church. Mrs. Russell Weller, presiwas general chairman of the event,

which was sponsored by the Chris-St. Rose Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nick Geiger near this city. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer and Mrs. Charles

returned from Florida, where they spent the winter. They made the on Clover Leaf lakes. trip by car and cabin trailer, leaving here in November. They spent most of the time in Tampa.

Mrs. Minnie Knister left Sunday for Ontario, Canada, where she will make an extended visit with her born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. two sisters and other relatives She Claude Chandler at their home on spent a few weeks here at the home Garfield avenue. of her son. Dr. R. E. Knister and family after having spent the winter in Canada. A son, Terrence Claude, was

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#### A TAILOR FOR SIX DECADES

New London-A tailor for 60 years, E. J. Pelzer, above, completes half a century in the business at New London on his eighty-third birth-day anniversary today. During that half century he has been forced to move his shop half a dozen times to make way for new building improvements. The last time was for the new S. Pearl street bridge and now his present shop in the Rex hotel building is threatened by the pending erection of the new federal post office on that site. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## New London—A general meeting for all parents who wish their chil-Has Been Tailor for 60 Years

zer, New London tailor, passes his in Germany, he came to the United serves his sixtieth year in the tailoring business at his little shop in the Rex Hotel building facing on North Water street.

Mr. Pelzer came to New London with his wife in 1888 and the couple home at 417 W. Beacon avenue years old and came to New London from Piltsburgh, Pa, where he

# Wabeno Youth Is

Allen Voelz Suffers Broken Leg When He Loses Control of Motorcycle

Clintonville - Allen Voelz, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voelz of Wabeno, is confined to the Clinthe Northport school will partici- tonville Community hospital with a fractured leg as the result of a sponsored by the Waupaca Chamber motorcycle accident late Saturday Jeffers (3) 192 139 183 182 179 of Commerce at Waupaca Wednes- afternoon. His machine tipped over 186 195 161 190 169 day. Taking part in a morning pro- when he lost control of it while go-190 169 day. Taking part in a morning pro-156 181 gram presented by children of the 147 148 many schools will be Betty Jean 186 174 Pribbernow, Marian Poppy, Mayis

Twenty-six were present for a Pieper (2) 177 148 194 162 144 Babcock, Kent Pribbernow, Kath- meeting of the S.O.E. club Friday 171 176 170 196 leen Pogorelski and Rita Ann Back- afternoon at the Masonic temple. 179 127 143 161 cs. They will perform dance num- Sewing and bridge were the diverafternoon at the Masonic temple. bers under the direction of Mrs. sion after which a lunch was serv-Irma Clapper, instructor. Between ed by Mrs. Herbert Bovee and Mrs. Gilbert Felshow. Prizes at cards county are expected to attend the went to Mrs. J. R. Shannon and Mrs. Guy Billings.

Miss Mary Esmay, honored queen, and Miss Dorothea Wufson, one of the messengers of Clintonville Bethel of Job's Daughters, attended the grand session of the order at Fond du Lac Friday and Saturday. Mrs. J. H Stein, Mrs. Arthur Giersbach and Mrs. Fred Holmes, members of the guardian council, attended the Wisconsin grand session on Saturday. A large

A meeting of Job's Daughters will noon at the Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmiede-

ke and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Barker were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stegner at Madison.

## P.T.A. to Hear Talk At Its Final Meeting

Clintonville - Dr. F. C. Walch of this city will talk on "The Great Title in Volleyball dent of the Christian Mothers so- Pyramid and Its Divine Message" at the May meeting of the Parent-New London - Robert Nelson's A solo was sung by Miss Ardis Van Teacher association at the high Wednesday evening. This with Raymond Much's Flies to win by Miss Rita Schlinger. Several will be the last meeting of the present school term.

Methodist Ladies Guild will observe "guest day" Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. A 1 o'clock luncheon will begin the

The Monday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Bockhaus on S. Main street. Two tables of contract were in play with onors being won by Mrs. Harry Lang, Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. Carl Rosnow. The club will Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved have hold its last meeting of the season in two weeks at the Barker cottage Mrs. J. H. Stein entertained her

contract club Monday evening at her home on N. Main street. Two lables were in play.

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New London - Today E. J. Pel- married in 1882, 58 years ago. Born States in 1881.

The first year in New London he worked for the Lipke brothers and then another year for H. G. Andre and Giles Wright, setting up his own business in a small upstairs has lived for 51 years in the same shop in 1890 at the corner of North Water and St. John's place.

During those 50 years the shop was located in a number of places The longest stand was at the south end of the Pearl street bridge where he operated for 20 years, moving only last year to make way for the new bridge. At first he made whole dress suits by hand but Hurt in Accident in late years the work has consisted of mending, altering and measuring for made-to-order clothing. All his early business associates and contemporaries have died.

Mrs. Pelzer was 77 last Feb. 3. To the couple were born nine children, five sons and four daughters, all surviving. They are William Pelzer at Winona, Minn., also a tailor; Harry at Hartford; Otto at Elcho: Oswald at Delavan; and Theodore at Sheboygan; Mrs. Charles Uecke and Mrs. Otto Krueger, Wausau; and Miss Viola Pelzer,

## 8 Boys Confess Clubhouse Raid

Arrested for Stealing Golf Clubs and Balls, and Damaging Building

Clintonville - Following a long ivestigation, eight boys have admitted their part in the ransacking and theft at the Riverside golf clubhouse on March 1. Windows were smashed, locks on the steel lockers were broken, golf balls and clubs were stolen and other damages done to the clubhouse and

equipment. Three of the boys were taken to Waupaca Saturday morning to appear before Judge A. M. Scheller, Parents of all the boys involved in the offense have agreed to pay for the damages. Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson, who conducted the investigation, has recovered about 15 golf clubs and 75 golf balls that had been stolen. The clubhouse had also been ransacked a year ago but the guilty persons were never ap prchended.

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# Daughters Will be Guests of Eastern Star Lodge Mothers

their daughters at the annual mothvening. About 80 are expected for

Mrs. H. A. Steinberg will act as coastmistress at the 6:30 dinner. The welcome will be extended by Mrs. Ben Hartquist and the response will be given by her daughter, Mary. Mrs. H. P. Rekstad will lead community singing.

Boys will appear on the main Piano solos will be played by John teinberg and Billy Ziebur, a flute solo by Richard Demming, a cornet sociation held its final meeting of solo by David Smith, and an instrumental duet by James Cristy Chain o' Lakes Monday afternoon. and Leland Krenke. Mary Cornelius will give a recitation.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of the New at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. London High school sophomore class's 1-act play, "Be Home by Mid- on Wednesday evening, May 22. light," which was given recently in he inter-class school contest.

New London-Mothers of the Or- at her home at 308 St. John's Place er of Eastern Star will entertain Monday evening in honor of the er-daughter banquet of the chapter fourteenth birthday anniversary of at the Masonic temple Wednesday her daughter, Betty Mae. Games entertained and prizes were won by Doris Burton, Dorothy Bricco, Joyce from the popular song, "In a Little Krause and Edna Mae Rice. Other Dutch Garden." guests were Doris and Betty Beattie, Dawneen Fehrman, Mary Jane Constan, Yvonne Holmes, Betty Gesse, Lois Linberg and Betty Jane Rice.

The last indoor social until fall will be held by the Knights of Columbus and their ladies at the parish entertainment program to be given hall Wednesday evening. The moin the social hall after the dinner. tion picture, "Men and Mail," will be shown by R. D. Wilkinson,

> St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church met with Mrs. F. S. Dayton

Visitors at the home of Dr. and

Chilton Junior Prom

Chilton-The annual junior promenade will be held in the audi-Virginia Greuel as queen and Lawrence Friedericks as king.

The theme of the prom is taken. Members of the various commit-

ees in charge of the event are invitations, Shirley Westphal, Dorothy Durben, Rosemary Hoffmann, Rosemary Dohr and Muriel Weeks; decorations, Lawrence Friedericks, Bernard Flatley, William Hanley, will attend as delegates the Arthur Hugo, Alice Ploeckelman, Eighth district conference of Rachael Baltz, Virginia Greuel, Alaxiliary May 22 at Nekossa. bion Kahn, Arthur Turner, Mildred Peters, Patricia Minahan and Doris Aebischer; tickets, Leo Kolbe, Clement Kolbe, William Hanley, Charles Schumacher; refreshments, home the year with a picnic at Waupaca economics department; check room. Calvin Schmahl, Keith Brown and Rueben Totzke.

AT HOSPITAL

Raymond DeKeuster, 918 Taft Edward Hetzer will be hostess next street, Kaukauna, returned to St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday for treatment. He had been released last Thursday after being confined to Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald Monday were the hospital since April 26 when he Mrs. Sarah Burton entertained a Mrs. M. Butler and her sister, Mrs. was injured in an accident at the

Mother's Day Program

Will be Held Friday | Held at Veterans' Home Waupaca — Approximately 100 mothers of members of the local torium of the Chilton High school the American Legion, celebrated Friday evening, May 17. The grand Mother's day Monday afternoon at march will start at 10 o'clock with the Amusement hall at the Veterans' Home. A program and social time preceded refreshments which were served at long tables in the

dining room. In charge of the program from this city were Mrs. Paul Ovrom, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Paul ones and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf. About fifteen members of the local auxiliary attended the gathering. Mrs. Paul Ovrom and Mrs. Paul Williams, secretary of the auxiliary. will attend as delegates to the Eighth district conference of the

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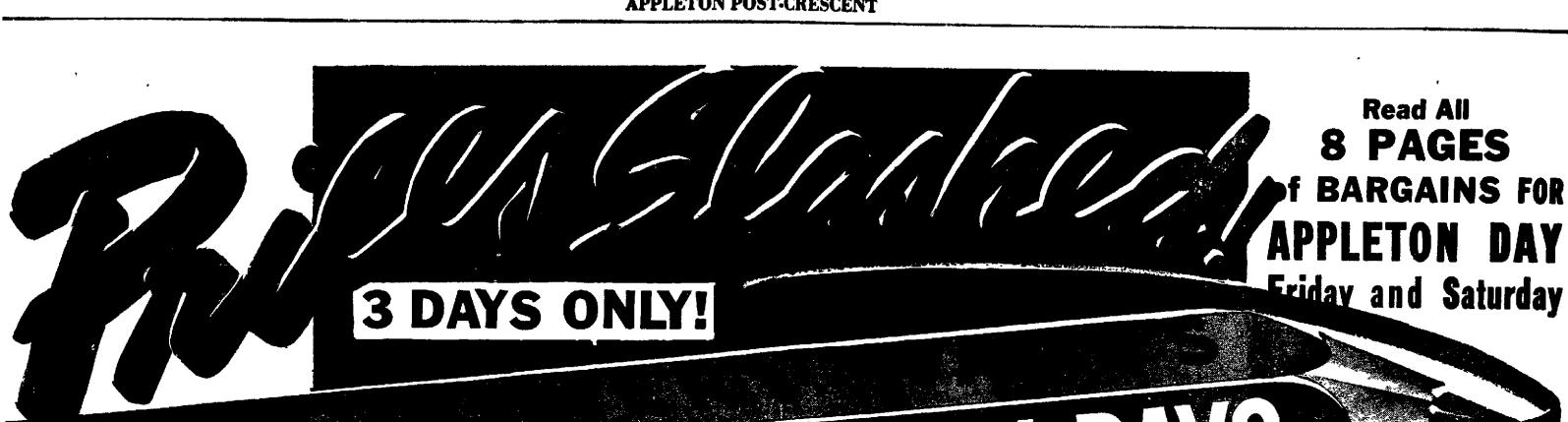
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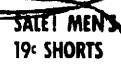
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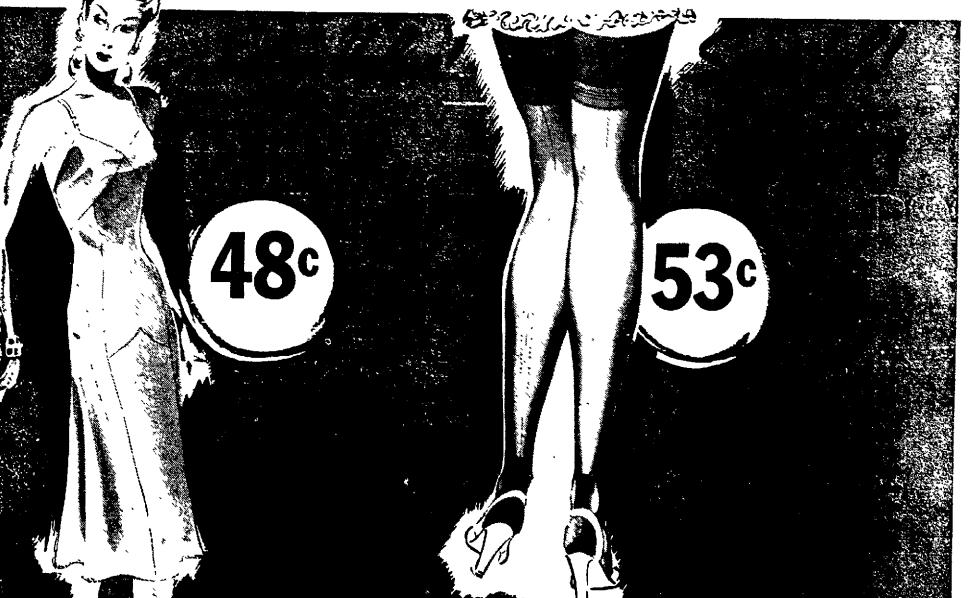


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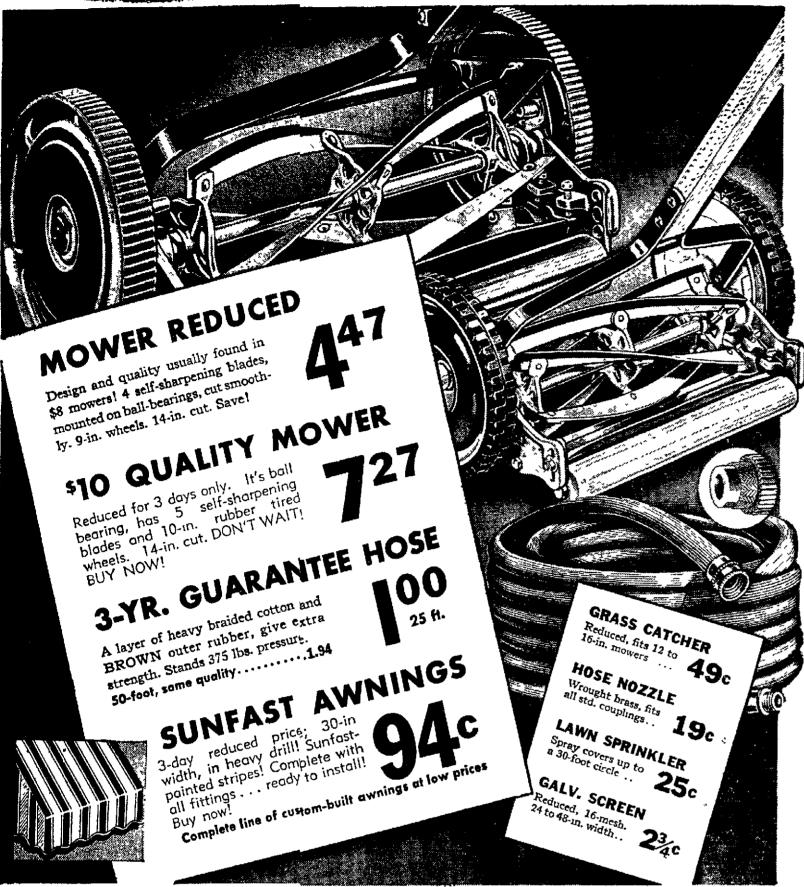
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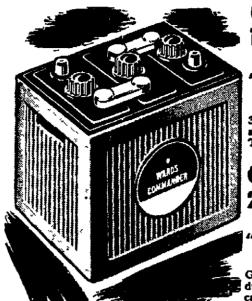
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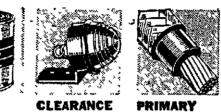
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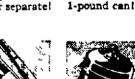
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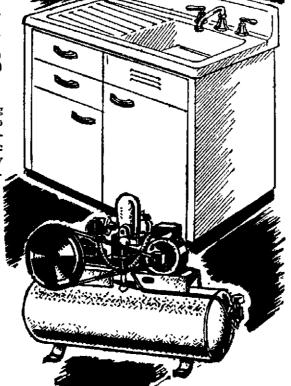
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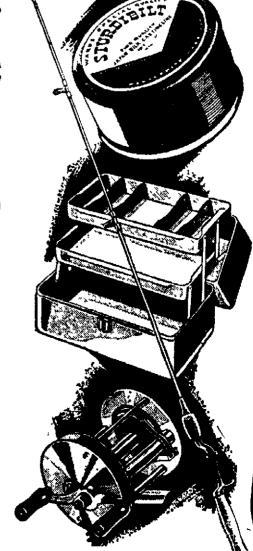
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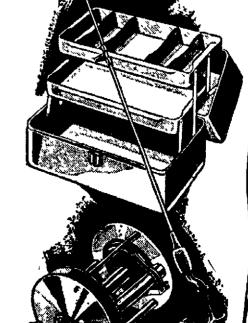
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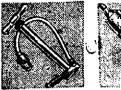
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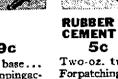
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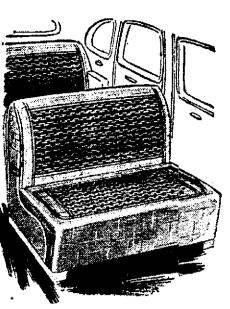
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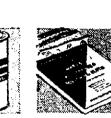
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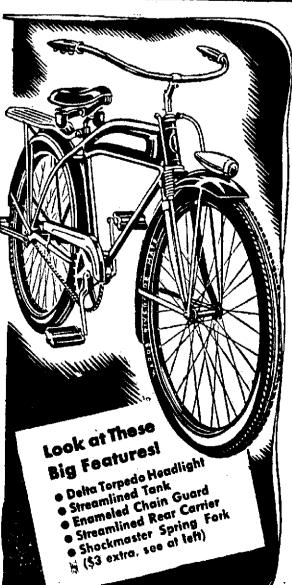
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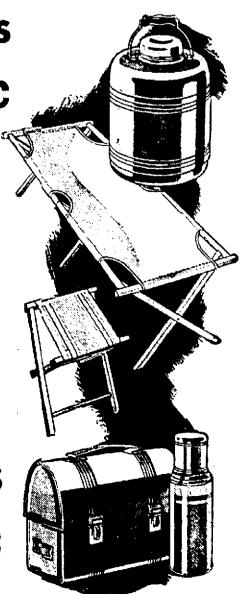
Strong...comfortable... and they fold-up compactly! Canvas top, hardwood frame. Just one more example of the savings for campers to be found at Wards! Hurry in!

## **CAMP STOOLS**

Take the back-ache out of picnics and camp trips! Sturdy sunfast striped canvas seat. bracedhardwoodframe. Don't miss this chance... buy several in this week's sale! SAVE!

\$1.29 LUNCH KITS

Keep that fresh, delicious flavor in your lunch for hours! Lacquered inside keeps food clean ... ventilating slots. banish stale odors. Includes Wards best pt. vac. bottle!





LOWEST **PRICES** OF THE SEASON!

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS NOW ... on Riverside Ramblers, America's best low-priced tires! Check these Rambler features . . . usually found only in higher priced tires: Rubber-dipped cords and double insulated plies, for maximum blowout protection . . . center traction, for maximum skid protection! Safety wire bead, double breaker strips and a thick tread that'll wear! EVERY RAMBLER IS WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTORY SERVICE, WITHOUT LIMIT OF TIME OR MILEAGE!

Check the table below for

with your old tire

6.00 - 16

your size. All sizes reduced for this sale! Sale prices include your old tire.

BUY NOW—ON WARDS PAYMENT PLAN

SIZE	4.40-21	4.50-21	<b>4.75-1</b> 9	5.00-19	5.25-17	5.25-18	5.50-16	5.50-17	5.50-19	6.00-16	6.25-16	6.50-16
Reg. List Price		6.65	6.75		7.45	7.95	8.05	8.25	8.95		10.95	10.95
SALE PRICE	4.75	5.30	5.25	5.90	5.95	6.35	6.45	6.45	7.15	6.95	8.75	8.75



4.50-21 4.75-19 5.00-19 5.25-17 5.25-18 5.50-16 5.50-17 6.00-16 SIZE Reg. 1.10 1.25 1.25 1.15 1.15 1.25 1.40 1.50 Price SALE .90 1.00 1.00 .95 1.10 1.20 .95 1.00 PRICE

6.00-16 Standard Red

During this great sale, you can buy both tire and tube, for less than Wards regular low price of the tire alone! Made of tough red, heat-resisting and tearresisting rubber, of standard weight and thickness. Wards Standard Reds are the best low-priced tubes you can buy! A new tire deserves a new tube! That's why Wards are offering this sensational value now. Buy tires and tubes during this record-smashing sale! Get tremendous savings! Don't wait for all cash to take advantage of these low prices! Use your credit! As little as \$1.00 weekly buys 4 tires and tubes on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!



REG. 10: PUTTY

can keeps Wards putty moist.

1-lb. can 7c







quart 98c



Reg. 49c 37c fore starting to paint! Air tight Safely cleans delicate wallpapers, looking finish without any brush type for walls. Washable.



5-LBS. KALSOMINE

Reg. 35c 25c

of an entire room for this low

price. Paint now-save!



**SCREEN PAINT** 

finishes 12 average screens.

Reg. 25c | 8C



**ASB. ROOF COATING** 

small leaks. Buy now!

Reg. \$1.49 34



cellent hiding. Very smooth.

ENAMEL UNDERCOAT 9° PAINT CLEANER

Reg. 98c 77c Putty up cracks and windows be- 3 cans for the usual price of 2! Give your car a professional Standard quality—durable oil Enough to decorate the walls. High gloss black finish for both. Not one gallon, but FIVE, at Use as a first coat on woodwork. Cleaning magic for painted walls



the frames and wire mesh. Quart this sensational saie price! Seals or furniture before painting. Ex- and woodwork. Add to water. Ward customers rave about it.

# ENDS SATURDAY! WARDS GIGANTIC







For any inside floor, Gallon covers 500 sq. ft, one coat. Dries hard overnight. Beautify your home now!

REG. 19° CAN OF DRY FAST ENAMEL Wow! What an offer! Dry Fast puts a mirrorsmooth finish on porch furniture, toys, bikes, boats, breakfast sets, etc. Try it and you'll see why we guarantee it to equal any enamel made,

at any price. Vermilion or white only. Limit 2.

## These Sensational Bargains for 3 More Days Only!

The most gigantic paint sale ever staged! 625 Ward stores co-operate in one big drive to show America there's no need to pay more than Wards low prices for paint. Because here's QUALITY! We know it, because our own factory makes them!

Only 4 more days of these great savings. RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FINEST PAINTING WEATHER OF THE YEAR! Join the paint-up campaign. Beautify your home and your town NOW! Take your pick of Wards great paints during this sale, and SAVE!

## SUPER HOUSE PAINT





## **COVERALL HOUSE PAINT**

Regular \$169. Wards famous standard quality. Gallon covers 370 sq ft, 2 coats

gallon in 5-gal. lots

gallon in



25c 6% In. For cleaning,

stippling, etc.



3.39 gal-Compare with \$5 paints!



25c11/2-in. wide

Chinese bristles aet in rubber.

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SANDPAPER

5€ pkg. 10 sheets, 41/4 x 5. Sizes 00 and 1/2.

RAZOR

10c

Neatly cleans up window panes.

PAINT 79c 4-In.

Chinese bristles

25c 2-1bs. Enough to finish

# WARDS ROOFING SALE

Last 3 Days of This Sale! Save Now on These Items-

35 and 90-lb. ROLL ROOFINGS

Greatest price slash we've taken this year! Nails & cement included.

## 168 and 210-lb. SHINGLES

Hexagon and 4-in-1 Strip Shingles. Re-roof your home now and save!

Come in to Wards Roofing Department! We want to show you the biggest savings of 1940, and we want to show you the quality features of Wards Roofings that you won't find duplicated anywhere else at prices like these. We'll show you FADEPROOF COLORS that are baked on, instead of painted . . . TEMPERED ASPHALT COATING that government tests prove more durable than so-called 'pure' coatings ... UN-DERWRITERS' LABORATORIES LABEL that proves the fire-resistance of Wards Slate Roofings and Shingles. See and save during this great sale.



FHA TERMS

No Money Down-3 Years to Pay! FHA-Insured Loan provides all the cash needed for labor and materials.



Paint the casy way! Do a week's painting over the weekend, with a sprayer! Wards famous portable has a piston like professional models. 30 lbs. pressure, 21/2 cu. ft. air capacity per minute. RED BARN PAINT Reg. \$1 05! Wards Cover. all quality. In 5 gal lots 98c IMPLEMENT PAINT Durable outdoor enamel, for wood or metal.

REG. 42° CAN OF SUPER SPAR VARNISH Wards famous Super Spar Varnish that can't be

beat by any varnish made. regardless of price! Try it on boats, window sills, outdoor furniture, floors, golf clubs, fishing tackle—wherever you

need THE BEST. Limit 2 to a customer.

# Continuit WARDS MAY BEDDING STOVE PRICES TUMBLE

Unheard-of reductions on brand-new 1940 ranges! Buy now and save . . .

.OOOOO **BOTTLED GAS** Also available in specially engineered model (A.G.A. approved) for

bottled gas (Propane,

Butane) et no extra

charge. Inquite for fur-

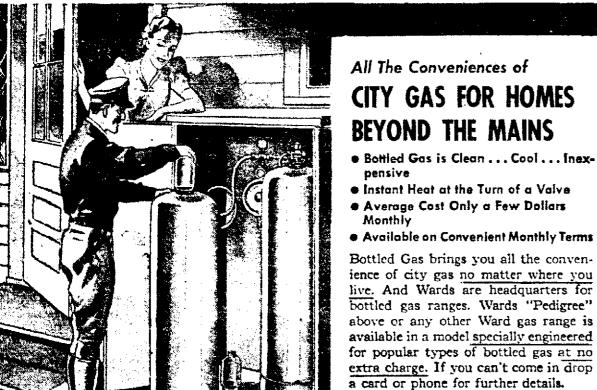
Others Ask Up to \$70! **GAS RANGE** 

> **Drastically Reduced** For This Sale Only!

SS DOWN. 5 MONTHLY,

- Wide Centered Cooktop
- Ribbon-Flame Burners
- Speedy insulated Oven

Lowest price in town for a gas range with all this beauty, performance and convenience! Oven is fast . . . reaches 400° in 5½ minutes...has Robertshaw control! 2 roomy storage sections! Glide-outbroiler!Porcelained base-to-floor design!



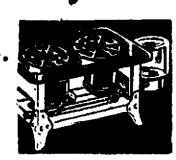
All The Conveniences of

#### CITY GAS FOR HOMES BEYOND THE MAINS

- Bottled Gas is Clean . . . Cool . . . Inex-
- Instant Heat at the Turn of a Valve
- Average Cost Only a Few Dollars Monthly
- Bottled Gas brings you all the convenience of city gas no matter where you live. And Wards are headquarters for bottled gas ranges. Wards "Pedigree" above or any other Ward gas range is available in a model specially engineered

Prices Slashed! **COMPARE WITH \$40** KEROSENE RANGES! \$3 DOWN, \$4 MONTHLY: Carrying Charge Special savings right at the height of the season! Has 5 fuel-saving wickless burners with adjusto flame valves! Big 10-loaf oven . . . double-quick because it's baffled to hold heat! Double-action cooktop saves 1/3 on fuel costs!

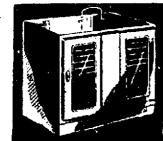
> FOR SUMMER COTTAGES, **CAMPS OR KITCHENS**



Snowy White Finish! KEROSENE STOVE

2 big wickless burners. Over-

size cooktop! Essy-to-carry!



For Kerosene Stovesl PORTABLE OVEN

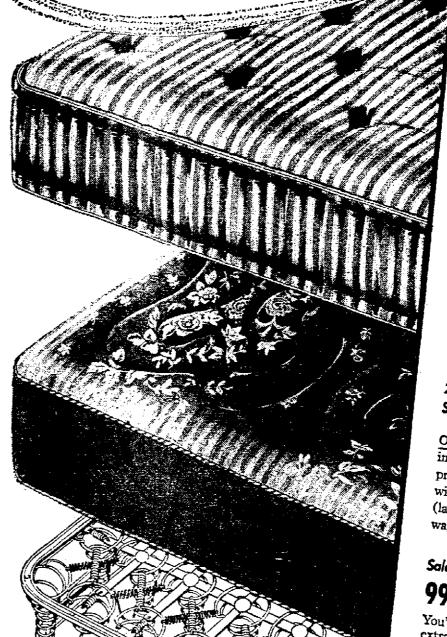
1-Burner Size 880

Reduced for this said! Fastheating steel oven boids I pies SENSATIONAL VALUES IN SLEEPING

LUXURY FOR YOU! INNERSPRING

MATTRESSES! SOFA BEDS! ALL AT

**DOLLAR-SAVING LOW PRICES!** 



Comfort features usually \$5 more! 180-COIL MATTRESS

Blue and White ACA or Tan and White Woven Stripe Ticks

Get this restful innerspring at Wards during this big May Sale ... and pocket the \$5 you'll save over prices elsewhere for similar quality! 180 finest Premier Wire comfort coils, deeply upholstered in soft, felted cotton linters and quilted sisal pads. 4 screened side ventilators for inner sanitation.

comfort at this law priced

One of the greatest comfort features ever discovered!

WARDS NEW SI-LATEX MATTRESS

276 Coils! Prop-R-Posture! Sateen Cover! Quilted Top!

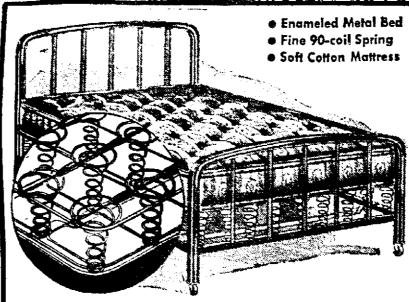
Only at Wards ... and \$2 less during this sale than our regular price! Healthful unit is padded with felted cotton and Si-Latex (latex rubber and sisal)...always firm, pliant, comfortable!

\$ A MONTH. Down Payment, Cerrying Charge

Sale! New Improved

99-COIL VIG-O-REST SPRING

You'd expect to pay \$10 more elsewhere! 99 extra deep comfort coils; platform top; 2 stabilizers, no side sway! Aluminum color finish.



All you need for a good night's sleep!

## COMPLETE BED OUTFIT

Durability and comfort ... yours for \$4 less than most stores ask! Molded Metal Bed with brown, chip-resistant enamel finish. Premier Wire Spring with extradeep coils and crimp-tied top! 50-lb. fluffed center Mattress!

Bed . . . . . 5,44 Spring . . 5.44

\$3 a Month, Bown Payment. Carrying Charge Mattress . . 5.94



INNERSPRING SOFA BED

This lovely sofa bed is yours for \$10 less than you'd pay in most stores! You'll like its handsome Cotton Tapestry cover! Its restful innerspring seat on a No-Sag base, and its coil spring back! Opens to a double bed. Large bedding compartment!

\$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge









* MONTGOMERY WAI

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

 Compare with others priced \$20 more! • Family size! Washes 7-8 sheets at once!

stop ... hook-on cover! Don't miss this buy!

Big white washer ... in a combination offer that

calls for action! Lovell adjustable wringer . . . roll-

**SWIRLATOR!** 

Wards exclusive Swirlator washing action is America's fastest by actual test! Amazingly gentle to fine fabrics! See it demonstrated!

demonstrated!

APPLETON, WIS

**PHONE 7220** 

... WITH WARDS

\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly; **Carrying Charge** 

• Complete with all attachments!

Cleans from floor to ceiling!

e Reaches hard-to-get-at nooks!

Now . . . take advantage of Wards extra value offer! Enjoy the cleaner that every woman wants!

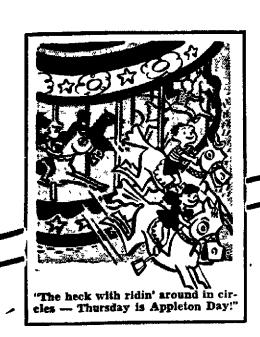
Comes complete with rug nozzle, drapery brush,

floor brush, upholstery brush, radiator nozzle,

extension wands! Get a free home demonstration!

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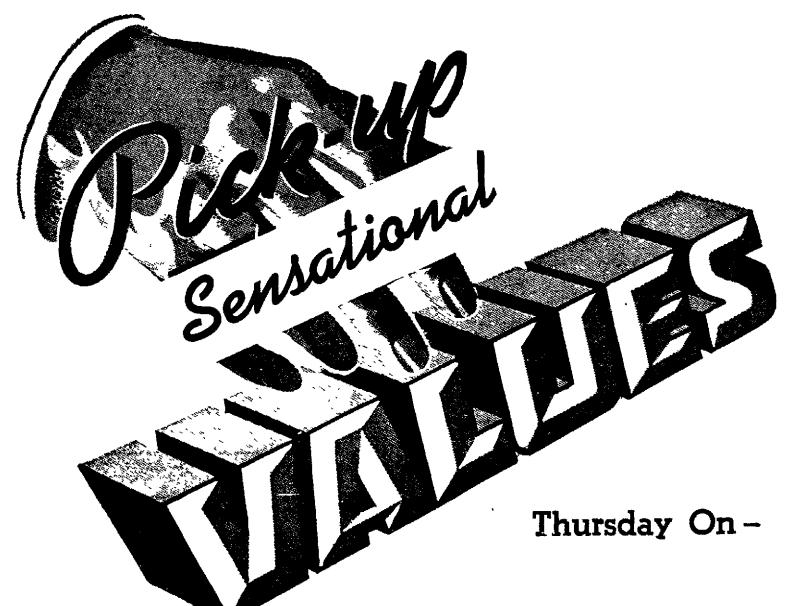
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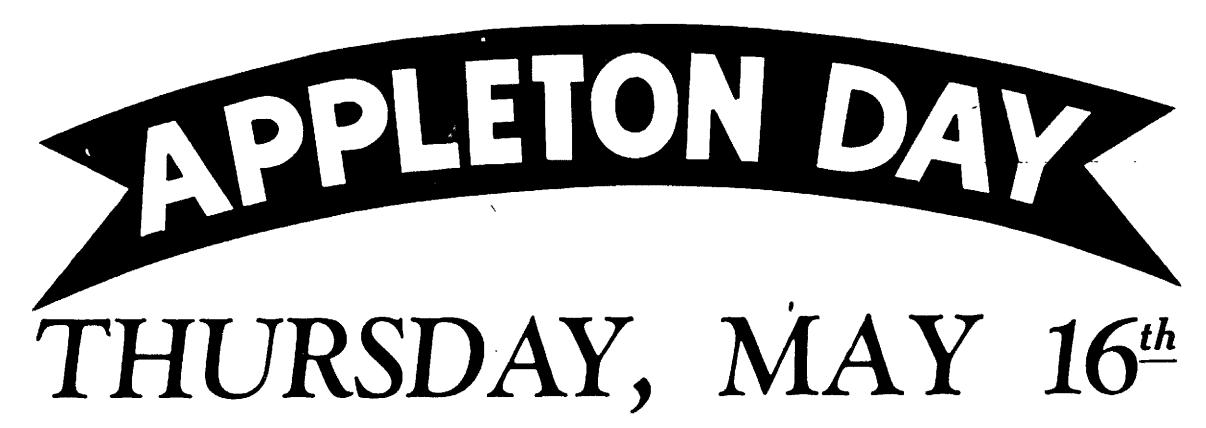
# Here's Your Chance to Get Some Real Bargains



Study Every Advertisement in Today's Post-Crescent With Extra Care – You'll Find They Offer You Remarkably Fine Opportunities to Save Money!

If you're a seeker after bargains, Appleton Day gives you a good chance to capture some dandies. Nearly every store in town is offering such attractive values that both you and your budget will go for them in a big way. Sweeping reductions reach into nearly every corner of the more than sixty Appleton stores cooperating in this great one day sales event. Every one in the Appleton shopping area therefore is invited to come to Appleton Thursday to share in these savings.

Remember ... it's

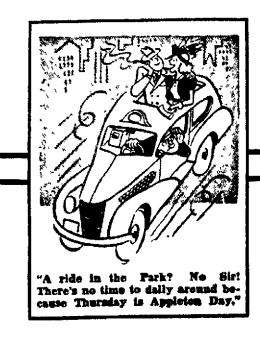


...ONE DAY ONLY...

MORE THAN 60 PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS









POND'S COLD CREAM

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

SHOE LACES

WER'S YEAST TABLETS

WHITER WASHINGS Get rid of these little pests. "ANT TRAP" gets the whole colony! Place near ant hill. The ants will soon disappear. Buy several.

**CUTICURA OINTMENT** 8-oz. CASTOR OII

TO SAVE MORE

GERBER'S

BABY FOODS

**ABSORBENT** 

DON'T FORGET

ALKA-SELTZER

RELIEVES OVER-ACID SYSTEM, HEADACHES, ETC.

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FOR FEMININE USE

JUNIOR FOODS

VANISHING LOTION .....

**RAY D YEAST** 

BUILDS UP YOUR HEALTH

WILDROOT

LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ADLERIKA

FREE!!

HAIR OIL

WITH 750

FITCH'S

SHAMPOO

FREE DEVELOPING

OZ. AMERICAN ROSE

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 31'c

FASTEETH Holds False Teeth Firm . . 49c

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BLOOD TONIC

**Max Factor** 

Hollywood

PAN-CAKE

MAKE-UP

DON'T SUFFER LONGER

# It creates

... 6c

FOR CUTS - 1 OZ.

BRUSHLESS TUBES

50c HALO SHAMPOO

51c

LARGE BOTTLES

SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY ENERGINE CLEANING 21c CARPET SOAP H. & H. 14c .39c CLEANER AKNA HO

SPONGE LARGE SEA GRASS VIOLET *** CHAMOIS SKIN . 77c WALLPAPER CLEANER . 8c

WINDOW CLEANER ....7c

OLD ENGLISH NO-RUBBING

You don't Rub or Polish this Vax-It dries a brilliant shine

**POMPEIAN** MASSAGE CREAM

Here's a Depilatory that's

Really Mild ... DEWANS Mild-Perfumed HAIR REMOVER DeWans is the mildest hair remover we've dis-covered. Won't irritate —when used as direct-ed. Try DeWans, and you'll never go back to shaving or to harth, gmelly depilstotics.

FEEL YEARS YOUNGER—OR NO COST Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown feeling on your age. See what a little pep-ping up with OSTREX will do. A 70-yearold DOCTOR writes: "I took it myself. Results fine" Contains stimulants, tonics often needed by bodies lacking Vitamin Bi, iron, calcium, phosphorus. Thousands amazed 2! new pep, vim: feel years younger. Get \$1 size OSTREX tablets today for only 79c. If word delighted as the results of first 79c If not delighted with results of fire

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**JERIS** HAIR TONIC

# Appleton Day SAVINGS

Being Featured at GLOUDEMANS on Women's Smart Wearing APPAREL

Small Group of

**EARLY Spring** 



All Formerly Priced Much Higher

**Broken Sizes** 12 to 20, 38 to 44

We have selected a special group of early spring dreses that were formerly priced much higher and marked them at this LOW price for Appleton Day There are crepes, jerseys and other lovely fabrics that have been fashioned into smart modes. The quantity is limited so make your selection EARLY.

Appleton Day Special

106 \$7.95 DRESSES

ONE DAY ONLY

As a special Appleton Day feature you may select any of our regular \$7.95 fashions at this reduced price. They are all smart, up-to-the-minute styles in a wide range of fabrics and colors.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

Entire Stock of Women's

Specially Priced for

APPLETON DAY

Reg. \$4.98



Reg. \$3.98 Reg. \$2.98

Broken Sizes 4 to 10, A to C

This includes all of our remaining women's style shoes of this season . . . patent, kid and gabardine . . . navy, black and luggage tan. A good range of sizes, but not in every style.

Gloudemans - First Floor

## Women's Spring HATS



Attractive Colors

All Headsizes

A wide range of flattering spring hats in all the most popular modes of the season . . sailors, bretons, etc. Black, navy, red, heaven blue, etc. Styles for misses and matrons. Trimmed with bits of filmy veiling, lots of flowers, feathers, etc.

Gloudemans - Second Floor

Women's Smart Spring

**NOW** at Reduced Prices

Good Selection of LARGE SIZES

NAVY

• BLACK

If you really want a BARGAIN in a spring coat, we suggest that you see these smart styles on SALE now at reduced prices. There are fitted and box models in beautiful wool fabrics . . . modes for dress or casual wear.

. TWEED

Special Group of 4 Women's Spring

Sizes 10, 12, 13, 15

They're specially priced for IMME-DIATE SALE . . . so if you want one, be sure to get down EARLY. Red and grey plaid ... size 15. Blue and red . size 13. Brown and blue . . . size 12. Toast brown ... size 10.

Gloudemans - Second Floor

## SPRING SHOES Girls' Spring COATS

Orig. \$ 4.45 . . . . . . . \$3.34 Orig. \$ 5.95 ..... \$4.45 Orig. \$ 7.45 . . . . . . . . \$5.96 Orig. \$ 8.95 . . . . . . . . \$6.71 Orig. \$10.95 ..... \$8.21

Dress your daughter in the new mode with one of these charming little coats .... now at specially REDUCED prices. There are box and fitted styles , with military accents Contrasting collars, etc. In a full range of lovely colors.

An unusually fine group of girls' spring cotton frocks in many very attractive styles . . . prints and plain colors with contrasting trims. Especially ideal for school wear, There are a few CHUBBIES included.

## **Appleton Day FOOD Specials** in Gloudemans' Complete Modern Grocery Department

Reg. 15c Monarch ocans 10. | Shurfine CORNSTARCH, 7-lb. pkg. ......

KIDNEY BEANS	. Z	Iyc	1-lb. pkg	<b>Z</b> "	' 15c
Monarch Golden Bantam CORN	2 cans	27c	Delicious Fresh Jumbo PINEAPPLE	3 for	98c
Shurfine GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz	. 6 cons	95c	Gold Medal All Purpose FLOUR		<del></del>
Shurfine TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz	6 cans	95c	FLOUR	lbs. Ψ	1.03
Hills Bros. Fresh Roasted COFFEE	2 lbs.	49c	Reg. 19c Chocolate COOKIES	7	<b>29</b> c
Pure, Finely Granulated SUGAR	10 bs.	51c	Plain and Chocolate COOKIES	2 lbs.	23c
Shurfine Evaporated MILK,	<b>A</b> for	AE.	Choc. Coated Sugar WAFERS,		17.

ZDC | reg. 25c | 17C

GROCERY DEPARTMENT - Second Floor





Sizes 7 to 16

Girls' Cotton DRESSES

Values to \$1.98

Gloudemans - Second Floor

# SHOP THURSDAY at Gloudemans

for Unusual APPLETON DAY Values in EVERY Depaatment

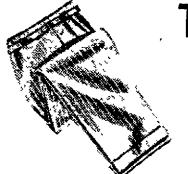
Special SALE of Boys'



Knickers or Longies

Well tailored suits for boys . . . including plain shades in oxford and navy . . . patterns in green, blue, grey and brown. With 2 pairs of knickers, 1 pr. knickers and 1 pr. longies, or 2 pairs of longies. Sizes 8 to 22. Gloudemans — First Floor

Men's and Boys' Dress and Semi-Dress



Appleton SPECIAL

**Limited Quantity** 

Men's Sizes 29 to 46 Boys Sizes 6 to 22 Fine quality wool and part wool fabrics in a wide range of attractive patterns. all well tailored, full cut The quantity is limited, so you'll be wise to make your selection EARLY. Gloudemans - First Floor



Men's UNION SUITS Light Weight Cotton

Reg. 98c

Athletic or Ankle Length Style

Choice of 2-button shoulder athletic style in white . . or short-sleeve, ankle length type in white or ecru ... perfect fitting, full combed yarn ...steam shrunk Sizes 36 to 50. Gloudemans - First Floor

"Red Kap" WORK SHIRTS

Reg. 98c

blue chambray or grey SANFORIZED . . wide bodies long tails roomy sleeves, large cuffs, larger armpits . . . sizes 14 to



Values to 59c A fine group of knitted cotton sport

shirts for boys . crew neck, button or laced front styles . . . in a wide assortment of colors . . . sizes small, medium and large Gloudemans - First Floor

"Wolverine"



Reg. \$2.98 Value Sizes 7 to 11

These high grade Wolverine

work shoes are constructed with genuine horselide leather uppers and Unico composition soles . guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

Men's Felt HATS . . . val. to \$3.95 . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 An unusual group of fine quality felt hats for men . . . in attractive spring shades. well made ... sizes 6] to 7] Boys' Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.48 HATS . . . . . . . . . . . . 69c A good assortment of styles for boys in felt and fabric hats for

spring wear . popular colors . . sizes 6½ to 7½.

Men's Reg. \$1.98 Universal PAJAMAS . . . . pr. \$1.49 Coat and middy style Universal pajamas that are nationally known for their fine quality . . Stripes, dots, checks and novelties . . . sizes B C, D Reg. \$1.48 Pajamas . . . pr. \$1.19.

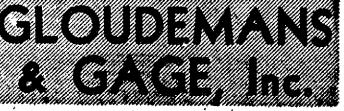
Men's SOX . . . reg. 25c, 3 pr. 59c-reg. 35c, 3 pr. 79c Shorties with Lastex tops . . regular lengths with plain or Lastex tops . . an assortment of colors and materials . . all sizes. Men's Reg. \$1.19 Union Made OVERALLS ...... 94c

Sanforized 8 oz blue denim overalls . triple stitched . . . high back . large roomy legs . . . sizes 34 to 50 . . . all leg lengths. Matching Jackets . . . 94c

Men's \$1.48 Covert Work PANTS ..... pr. \$1.19 Heavy quality dark grey covert cloth work pants . SANFOR-IZED to prevent shrinking . . , made with boat sail cloth pockets sizes 29 to 50 Men's Reg. \$1.65 Quality DRESS SHIRTS . . . . . . . \$1.25

An unusually fine group of men's expertly tailored dress shirts ... cut to fit the body perfectly . . plain white, stripes, checks, etc. Boys' Reg. \$1.98 Quality Wool SWEATERS ..... \$1.59 Slipover and zipper front coat styles in shades of blue, green and

brown . . with contrasting frim Sizes 8 to 18 Men's & Boys' Dept. - First Floor 





**Cotton Wash FROCKS** 

Values

Prints, Voiles, eac. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52

Brightly colored cotton in fancy prints, broadcloths, flock dot voiles, plaids, checks, stripes and dots. In a wide range of smart styles . . guaranteed fast colors. Gloudemans-Second Floor

Women's GIRDLES \$1.95 and \$2.25 Yalues

Sizes



26 to 36 Large group of women's girdles in a variety of styles . . side hook, step-ins, boned and 2-way stretch models . . short, average and long.

Gloudemans-Second Floor

for Women

\$1.00 Cotton Crepe

A lovely range of styles in colors crepe night gowns for women . . . floral prints and plain colors . . embroidery and braid trim . . . tearose, blue and pink Sizes 16 and 17. Gloudemans - Second Floor



Women's Rayon UNDIES Stepins — Panties



Fine quality knitted rayon panties, bloomers and stepins sheer and light weight for summer wear . . regular and stout sizes . . tailored styles

Bloomers

Reg. \$1.39 Quality MATTRESS PADS 98c Well stitched mattress pads filled with clean, soft white cotton
bound ends sizes 42 x 76 inches or 54 x 76 inches
Reg. \$5.95 32-Piece CHINA SETS
Reg. 25c Etched Crystal GLASSWARE ec. 18c An attractive pattern in etched crystal glass stemware of goblets sherbets wines or footed tumblers
Gay Porch CUSHIONS, vol. to 69c ea. 43c Decorate your porch with these attractive pillows stripes, plaids and floral designs with braid trimmed edges



Full fashioned perfect quality, pure silk chiffon hose . . . 3 threads in short, medium and extra long lengths . 4-threads in short, medium and long . . . shades include Naturelle, Floret, Sun Blush,



Day Time, Mistone.. Sizes 81 to 101.

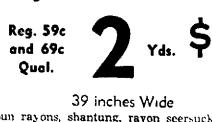
**Women's Union Suits** Reg. 39c Quality

3 and 4-thread

Chiffon

Reg. 50c . . Sizes 46 to 50 . 44c Fine quality knitted cotton union suits . sleeveless . . tight knee, open or shell knee, closed style . . combed yarn . . fit Gloudemans - First Floor

Rayon Dress Fabrics and 69c



Spun rayons, shantung, rayon seersuckers talfetas, superwongs and other lovely rayon dress materials . . floral designs, stripes, and checks in a wide range of popular colors

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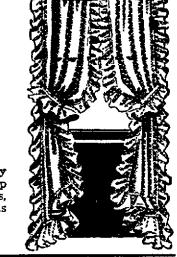
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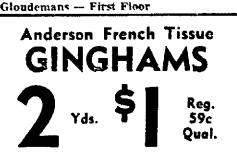




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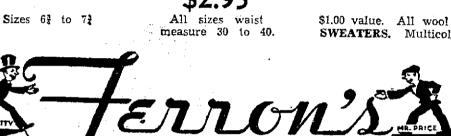
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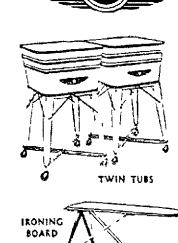
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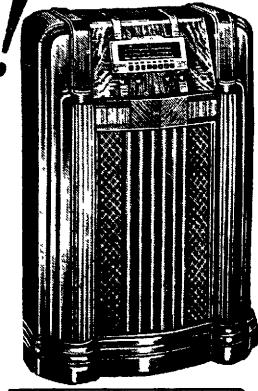
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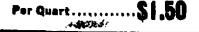
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MEN'S Work Shirts

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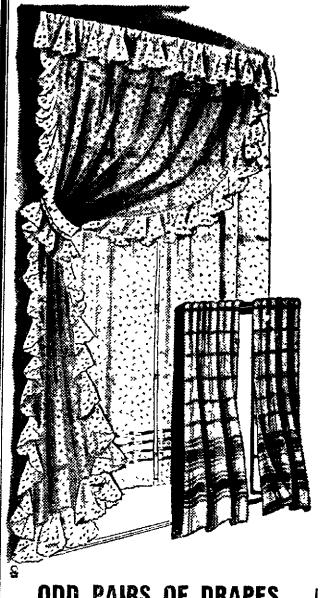
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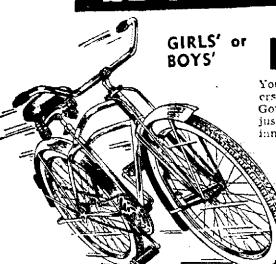
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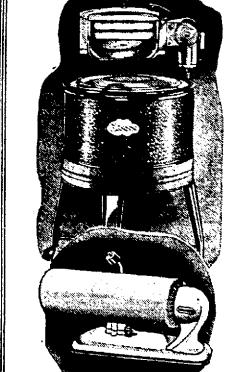
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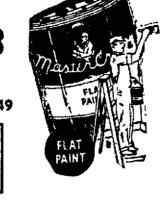
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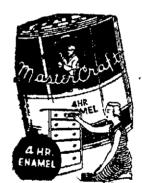
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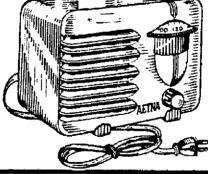
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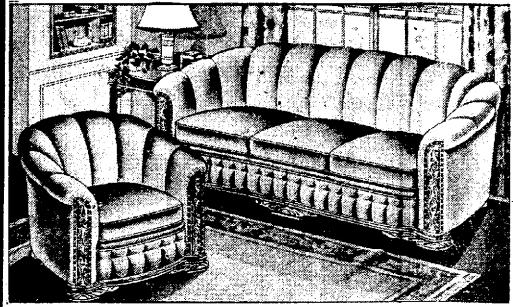
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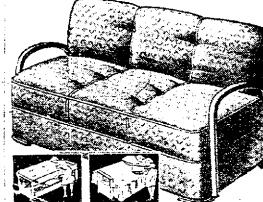
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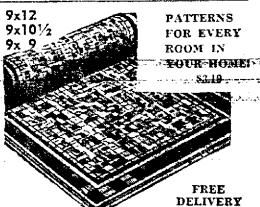
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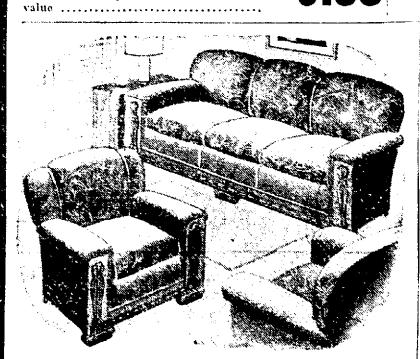
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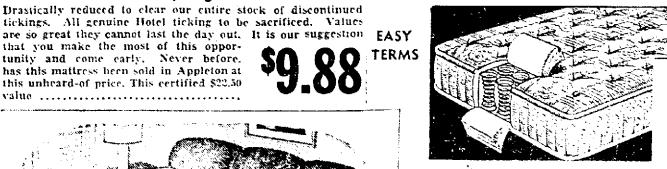
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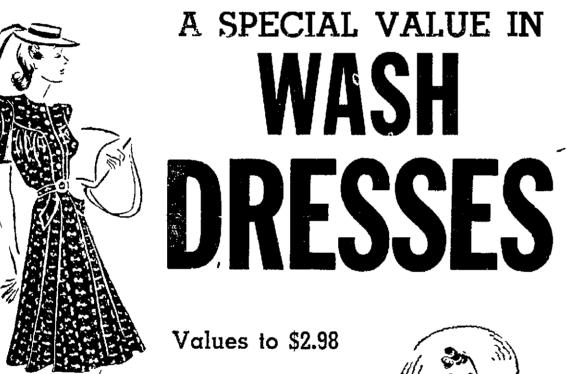
# COATS Sale

Tailored coats and fitted dressy coats in tweeds. navy and black. There are styles here for all types of figures, for the larger woman as well as small and average sizes. The size range is from 12 to 44. Real Appleton Day values at \$6.90.

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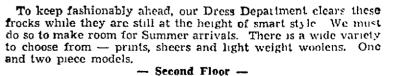
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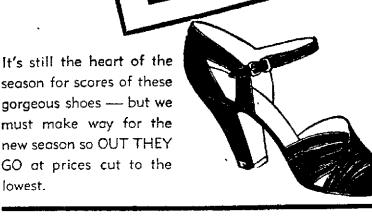
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Men's Sox 7c pr.

Values to 15c. Ankle sox or regular length in rayons, durable cottons or cotton and rayon mixtures. Double sole and high spliced heel. A value you can't afford to miss. Be here early. Supply limited. Sizes, 10 to 12.

# Geenens

The values in hosiery, underwear and men's furnishings offered during this Annual Sale are both unusual and extraordinary, and we might say that because of the War and conditions that are prevailing. In many cases, quantities are limited and replacement will not be possible at these prices. Come early, you'll not be disappointed.

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10 year guarantee. Lovely pattern. Stainless steel knives, dinner forks, salad forks, tablespoons, dessert spoons, teaspoons, soup spoons, butter spreaders, sugar shells and butter

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Slips-39c

Good quality pepperel -

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Men's Shirts and Shorts

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Dainty styles, with rich hand embroidery, with wide hem or scalloped bottom.

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In attractive patterns. New flared skirts, dressy and tailorcontrasting Sizes, 3 to 14 years. 30 inches. SECONDS.

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Dresses

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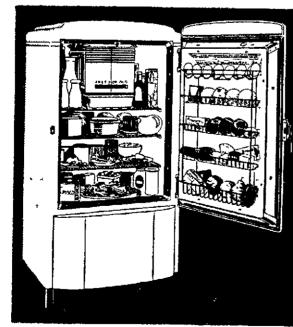
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Never have we been able to offer a floor lamp

of this quality at such a price. It has a beauti-

ful, sturdy bronze base and a fine quality

pleated silk shade. Indirect lighting with six

-Gift Shop, Third Floor-

\$2.98 Value

\$1.98

Value

GIRLS' DRESSES

Right now when sum-

mer is coming on and

mothers are ready to buy

new dresses for children,

this sale brings a special bargain. In this group

there are all sizes from 1

to 16. In prints and solid

colors, light and dark. Re-

duced from \$298 to \$188.

and from \$198 to \$119.

- Fourth Floor -

\$1.39

degrees of intensity. Special at \$10.95.

Women's Silk Pajamas, \$2.97

Values to \$5.98

Silk Gowns and Pajamas, \$2.19

Values to \$3.98

Lace trimmed and tailored styles. In lovely pastel colors

Silk and Rayon Gowns and Pajamas

Values to \$2.00

Fresh, gay prints and solid colors. Attractive for gifts or

Fruit-of-the-Loom Uniforms

The styles that are practical and attractive for maids, for

soda fountain waitresses, for wear at home. Made of Fruit

of the Loom fabric, sturdy and smart. In white and several

- Fourth Floor -

to \$2 97 for Appleton Day.

Sizes 12 to 44

colors \$1.09 See larger ad on page 27.

hose. In short, medium and long lengths. Smart spring

colors. A fine quality sheer silk hose that fits to perfection.

Special at 80c a pair tomorrow.

— First Floor —

# APPLETON DAY at PETTIBONE'S

KNITTING Worsted 69c Value

54c skein

There are about 20 colors to choose from and the skeins weighs 37 ounces. NO RE-TURNS, NO EXCHANGES, NO LAY-AWAYS on this yarn. Reduced to 54c a skein

-Art Dept., Fourth Floor-

Wondersheen **Knitting and Crochet** Cotton

50c skeins .... 39c 40c skeins .... 34c Specially priced for Apple-

ton Day only. Buy what you need tomorrow. -Art Dept., Fourth Floor-

Stamped Pillow Cases 2 prs. for \$1.00

Stamped on Pepperell tub-Cross-stitch, cutwork and embroidery patterns. 59c a pair, 2 pairs for \$100.

-Art Dept., Fourth Floor-

Stationery

and Address 59c

Printed with Name

With your name and address printed in brown, blue or black ink. Three lines allowed. For one day only at

- First Floor -

Settlement Cook Book \$2.19

- First Floor -

80 Sq. PERCALE

19c Val.

- Downstairs -

Playing Cards 4 decks for \$1.00

Attractive new decks with gilt edges. Special at 4 for

- First Floor -

**Printed** Powder Puff Muslin

Regular 45c Value 35c Yd.

Pastel colors, floral patterns, and stripes. 36 inches wide. 35c a yard.

- First Floor

**MIRRORS** Special \$1.00

Round and oval mirrors

with gold frames, some with fancy design at the top. Special tomorrow at \$1.00. -Gift Shop, Third Floor-

Vanity Lamps \$1.39 Value \$1.00 each

The bases come in lovely colors - green, ivory, blue and rose. With matching pleated shades. Complete, \$1.00 each.

-Gift Shop, Third Floor-

**SWANAP** 65c Value

2 boxes for \$1.10

Box of 50 pads. - First Floor -

29c ea. Hemmed napkins, 17 inches

square. 4 for \$1.00.



Hundreds of

Values up to \$7.50 Included

- Wide Brims
- Halo Hats
- Bretons
- Flower Hats

New Pastel and White Turbans

Many of our better spring hats are included in this special selling for Appleton Day. New pastel and white turbans - the hats every woman wants to wear right now - also at \$1 89 for tomorrow.

- Second Floor -

One-Day Clearance Sale Several Hundred Pairs of

New Spring Shoes



Because these shoes are so drastically reduced it will be impossible to make exchanges or refunds. There are so many smart styles —this spring's newest patterns and materials. A wide range of sizes makes it almost certain that you will find just the one you need.

Included for Tomorrow Only 100 Pairs Sample Shoes

Spring and Summer Styles

Values to \$8.75

- Shoe Dept., First Floor -

Doeskin Gloves



**Cotton Huck Towels** 

White cotton huck towels, 17

x 33 inches. 19c each, 6 for \$1.00.

- First Floor -

Bath Towels, 15c

8 for \$1.00

White with colored borders, Size 18x36 inches. 8 for \$1.00.

— First Floor —

New Neckwear

\$1.00 Values

6 for \$1.00

Colors-Turquoise, Coral, Lime Peel, Gold, Federal Blue, French Blue, Brown, Parma Rose, American Beauty.

The classic four-button doeskin glove in summer's prettiest colors. Sizes 5? to 7. For Appleton Day they have been reduced far below their regular price. A \$198 value at \$1.00.

- First Floor -

19c ea.

Lace Cloths, \$4.68 In size 70x88 inches Handknotted Chinese filet lace. Special at \$4.68. - First Floor -

> **Printed Cloths** 94c

Attractive breakfast or luncheon cloths, 51 inches square. 94c

- First Floor -Cannon Towels

4 for 97c Two sizes, 20x40 and 22x44 Novelty checks and solid col-ors. 29c each. Matching wash cloths at 10c each.

- First Floor -Linen Damask Napkins 4 for \$1.00

- First Floor -

87c Pique, organdy, eyelet embroidery. Collars, small revers some sets. Special at 87c.

\$1 Cotton Blouses, 87c

- First Floor



Numdah Rugs, \$5.98.

Four feet by six feet, - Third Floor -

Inlaid Linoleum \$2.35 Val. Sq. Yd., \$1.00 Short rolls and remnants. Enough

for a bathroom or small kitchen.

- Third Floor -

\$3.95

Special Purchase of

200 Net Panels

\$1.39 Value

\$1.00 each

Very fine quality Zion net panel

curtains A special purchase for this

Cottage Sets, \$1.39

\$1.79 Value

A new group of cottage sets and ruffled curtains of good quality mar-

quisette. All are exceptionally wide,

- Third Floor -

Carpet Samples

Val. to \$4.75 . . . . . \$1.39

Val. to \$7.50 .... \$2.95

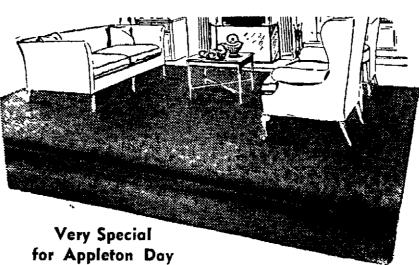
In size 27x36 inches at \$139. Size

- Third Floor -

event. \$1.00 a panel.

Special at \$139 a pair.

27x54 inches at \$2.95.



WOOL WILTON BROADLOOM CARPET

9' and 12' widths, \$4.95 Value ...... Sq. Yd.

Matching 27 inch width ..... Yd. In wine, green, woodlose, blue and brown. Come in and order yours tomorrow—the special price is for Appleton Day only. This is a superior quality at this price.

- Third Floor -

Men's Shirts

\$1.65 and \$2.00 Values

Including "Nofade" Shirts

in White Broadcloth

Woven fabrics and broadcloth in attractive spring patterns and colors. Size 14 to 17. Some are taken from our regular stock. Some were bought specially for this event. White broadcloth shirts from "Nofade," regular \$1.65 quality, are included in this group at \$109.

Men's TIES 55c to \$1.00 Value

Men's 25c Socks 5 prs. for \$1.00 Lisle, rayon, rayon with cotton, Full length and short length. Sizes

All hand made. Taken 44¢ from our regular stock. 10½ to 12. Special at 5 pairs for

Men's Bathing Trunks, \$1.65 to \$1.95 Val. . . . . \$1.00 Sizes 30, 32, 34 and 36. A few are \$1.65 values; most of them were \$1.95. 

- Downstairs -

Women's Silk Hose, 2 prs. \$1 First quality hose, ringless and splashproof. With picot top and runstop. A three thread "Tru-Tone" silk hose, regularly 69c a pair. Special at 2 pairs for \$100. In four of the most popular colors.

Rayon-Content Blankets by Chatham \$3.98 and \$5.00

A mixture of wool, cotton and rayon. Durable, warmer. A beautiful satinbound blanket. Size 72x84 inches at \$3 98 comes in peach, rose, blue, green, cedar, and dusty rose Size 72 x 90 inches comes in cedar, dusty-rose, blue. rose, green and peach. A larger and heavier blanket. \$5.00. — Downstairs ---

Women's, Misses' Costume Slips

Satin and rayon crepe, Plain tailored double top, or lace trimmed or embroidered styles. White and tearose. \$1.09. - Downstairs --

Kitchen Ware

Casserole, teapot, pie plate with china rolling pin, bowls. Fruit pattern. \$1.00 cach.

Downstairs —

Colored Bottom

Tumblers, \$1.00 Doz.

- Downstairs

Pajamas and Gowns 69c each Regular \$1 00 and \$1 19 values. Dimity and batiste. Several styles

in dainty prints. 69c, Rayon Panties 3 for \$1.00

A number of good styles and all sizes in the group. Tearose only, 3 for \$1.00 —Downstairs for \$1.00

32 Piece Dinnerware Sets

\$5.95 Value \$3.95 Service for six persons. Choose

pleasing. Special at \$3 95.

- Downstairs -

from four patterns, all very

Refreshment Sets \$1.29 Val. ..... \$1.00 Pep-Sal Salts and Peppers 59c Val. ..... 39c

Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper 4 for 19c

- Downstairs -

\$1.39 Val. . . . . . . 98c

Paper Napkins, Plates. etc., 10c Val. .... 5c

- Downstairs -

25c Rolls Waxed Paper 19c

Italian Majolica Baskets \$1.00 Value 88c

Several shapes and in number of floral designs.

- Gift Shop, Third Floor 29c Dress Chambray 21c Yd.

Cotton Umbrellas \$1.25 Value

— Downstairs —

59c In navy and black only. Ironing Board

Pad and Cover \$1.00 Value 69c

- First Floor -

**Bublets** 3 boxes for \$1.00 Each box contains 12 pack ages of Bubble Bath powder

Bath Soap 6 for 47c Apple blossom, pine, carnation and gardenia fragrances. 6 bars for 47c.

- First Floor -

3 boxes for \$1.00.

Bath Salts 50c Val. 29c

Schratz bath salts, regular 50c size 29c Hair Brushes \$1.00 Val.

79c Excellent quality. Reduced

- First Floor -

**PURSES** \$1.00 Value at

69c Camel suede, wood bead, linen frimmed. In an assortment of colors 69c each, New Linen Purses \$1.00

- First Floor -Women's Linen

Handkerchiefs 50c Val.

23c

Hand blocked prints with hand rolled hems 23c each. - First Floor -

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**GLOVES** 

\$1.00 Value

39c pr.

39c a pair.

Mesh, crepe and sansheen. In white only. Sizes 6 and 6½. Reduced from \$100 to

- First Floor -

Women's

Handkerchiefs

25c Value

llc

All linen, pastels, prints,

street tones. Fast colors. Hand

- First Floor -

Odds and Ends of

Our Regular Lines of

Cape, Suede

and Kid Gloves

Values

to \$2.98

\$1.00

There are fine values in

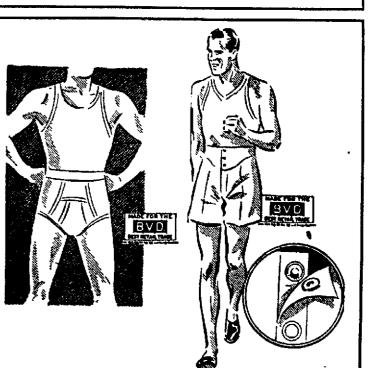
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ranges are broken. \$100 a

- First Floor -

Men's All-Linen

rolled hems. 11c each.



B.V.D. Shorts, "Briefs", Shirts 3 for 89c

B. V. D. shorts in gripper closing style. Striped patterns. Sizes 30 to 44. Shirts knit from full combed yarn. Sizes 36 to 42. Swiss ribbed weave. Full length, "Brief" knit shorts, sizes A, B, C, and D. Any three B. V. D. items for 89c. -- Downstairs -

Dish Towels, Finished and Laundered 12 for \$1.00 Large Size

— Downstairs —

**Vollrath Saucepans** with Covers

Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1.00 With half inch hems and

embroidered initials. In white only. Six in a box. \$1.00. - First Floor -